

WEATHER

Tonight: Mostly Clear
Thursday: Sunny, Warm

Victoria Times

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

Classified 386-2121
News 382-3131

92nd YEAR, No. 55

★ ★

VICTORIA TIMES, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 13, 1975

15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SATURDAY

EATEN BY CROC

BRISBANE, Australia (AP) — A man who lived in terror of crocodiles was eaten by one 15 feet long with three legs and no tail in far north Queensland, a coroner's inquest was told today.

The inquest into the death of Peter Reimers, 35, was told he was so scared of crocodiles he never would wade in water more than a few inches deep.

Two work friends and police found his severed legs at two separate points along Mission Creek near a waterhole. They threw explosives into the waterhole, and the crocodile was dragged from the water dead. Reimer's body was found inside in eight pieces.

Police told the coroner they believed the crocodile had lost its tail and one leg in a fight with another crocodile.



UFAWU pickets surround trailer suspected of containing 'hot' fish

Pulp Unions Dismayed By Hutcheon Report

B.C.'s pulp unions are dismayed with recommendations made in Mr. Justice Henry Hutcheon's report today on the forest industry and appear to be leaning towards a rejection of the report, union sources indicated late this morning.

In his report, Hutcheon recommends a two-year labor contract for the B.C. forest industry with a \$1.55-an-hour general wage increase.

His report also incorporates a 24-cent-an-hour cost-of-living adjustment from the industry's 1974 contract and produced a restructured COLA for the proposed new pact.

"It would be all right for a one-year contract, but not for a two-year contract," one pulp union spokesman said.

The first reaction of the forest industries came in a statement by Don Lanskail, president of Forest Industrial Relations and the Pulp and Paper Industrial Relations Bureau which indicated the possibility that the companies might not be able to accept the recommendations.

Lanskail said the report was a comprehensive one requiring considerable amount of study and evaluation.

But he added that "in the short time we'd have to look at the report there appear to be several areas that are of serious concern to the industry."

"Throughout the proceedings we have stressed our

fundamental concern with the need for the industry to remain competitive in world markets," he said, "but the report appears to have cost implications that go beyond these economic considerations."

Lanskail added that "in this connection we note Mr. Justice Hutcheon's statement in the report that the recommendations in wages and benefits are more favorable to the employees than could be justified by any of the economic forecasts for the last six months of 1975."

Initial reaction of some union leaders was disappointment particularly regarding the recommendations of the COLA clause.

They pointed out that there is no cost of living allowance recommended for the first year and they suggested in view of the formula recommended for the second year from June and July, 1976, the cost of living index would have to increase 12-15 per cent before the works would get anything.

The pulp workers appear to be more unhappy with the report than the IWA, which had only asked for wage increases of \$1 an hour over one year. The two pulp unions had asked for a \$1.50 an hour increase, and the report would leave them far behind that.

The biggest surprise of the report seemed to be the recommendation for the two-year contract.

One pulp union source in Vancouver said the biggest problem now facing the unions was if one of the three unions decides to accept and the other decide to reject.

The proposed wage settlement for some 50,000 production workers on the coast and in the southern interior to \$6.89 an hour from \$5.10 an hour on the base rate and to \$9.29 an hour from \$7.50 for the top tradesman.

The men are now receiving a present COLA of 24 cents which would bring the proposed basic wage to \$5.34 and \$7.74.

The pact would be retroactive to June 15 for the International Woodworkers of America on the coast and in the interior and to June 30 for pulp and paper workers throughout the province.

The second year raise would take place on the contract dates next year.

In addition the Hutcheon recommendations would immediately bring pulp and paper workers, numbering about 13,000 of the total into the employer-paid pension plan already covering woodworkers and would improve

See UNIONS Page 3

BRONFMAN HEIR 10 DAYS TO LIVE

Times News Services

YORKTOWN HEIGHTS, N.Y.—Samuel Bronfman II, kidnapped heir to the \$1.7-billion Seagram liquor fortune, has been "buried" with only enough air and water for 10 days, according to his abductors.

Sources close to the case are quoted as saying the kidnappers may be demanding as much as \$4.5 million for Bronfman's safe return, highest ransom demand in U.S. history.

Reports say the kidnappers told the family the youth is "buried" somewhere in Westchester County—north of New York City—with only enough "water and air for 10 days."

A Bronfman family spokesman confirmed that a "substantial" sum of money had been collected and that the family was awaiting the next move by the kidnappers. The family is negotiating with the kidnappers independently of the FBI and local police, he added.

Edgar Bronfman, 46, head of the billion-dollar Seagram Co. Ltd. of Montreal, flew by helicopter from his estate in this Westchester County community Monday to New York City, apparently to fulfill some of the kidnappers' demands.

He returned about 7 a.m. Tuesday. A family spokesman early today refused to say whether the senior Bronfman was home or what he was doing.

Family friends discount the possibility of a hoax, saying Samuel is a smart and likeable person who would not participate in a hoax.

Children Slain, Man Charged

Times News Services

SASKATOON — A hefty 27-year-old truck driver was arraigned today on murder charges following the discovery of the bodies of four young children on the outskirts of the city.

David Threinen entered no plea as he appeared in court under heavy police guard. He was remanded to Monday.

Threinen, 5 feet 11 and 180 pounds, was charged with two counts of non-capital murder in connection with the deaths of the eldest two of the four victims, ranging in ages from 7 to 12 years.

Police said two further murder counts were expected to be laid next week in the deaths of the two youngest children.

The bodies were found in shallow graves in two rural locations near the city.

"There is no question these are the bodies of the youngsters," Police Chief James Kettles told a hastily-called news conference.

Parents had positively identified the bodies as those of Daphne Cranfield, 12, and Robert Grubisic, 9, who both disappeared June 15; and Samantha Turner, 8, and Cathy Scott, 7, both missing since July 26, he added.

Cause and time of death had not been determined, the chief said.

He indicated that he was unable to say at this time whether the children had been sexually assaulted and refused to describe what police found on the scene.

"I don't think we should elaborate on what we found or what we saw at all, he said, adding "this has to be the most horrendous, vicious thing I've seen in my time."

Chief Kettles said the case was broken and the suspect arrested through regular police investigation.

"It was the result of information received and the investigation that followed led to his being taken into custody, and as a consequence the case was broken."

D. B. Cranfield, father of 12-year-old Daphne, reacted bitterly to the news of his daughter's death.

He said police told him the man arrested had spent time in jail before.

"The way the system is now, they'll probably let him out again," he said.

Today's court appearance involved some of the tightest police security in the city's history.

MAN HELD IN SHOOTING AT HOTEL

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — RCMP in Prince George have a man in custody following a shooting spree Tuesday in a downtown hotel bar.

RCMP said one man is dead and another was in hospital with undetermined injuries as a result of the incident. Both are employees of the hotel.

Police have also seized a rifle. According to police, a man fled on foot from the scene of the shooting and was flushed out of a nearby apartment building by an RCMP tracking dog.

Shot Dead In Struggle By Police

RICHMOND (CP) — A 20-year-old man was shot to death today following a high-speed car chase that began in Vancouver and ended in adjoining Richmond.

Dead is Richard Christopher Mark Peterson of Richmond.

Police have released few details, but apparently the incident began when a man was stopped in south Vancouver and checked for impaired driving.

The vehicle then sped away out of Vancouver into Richmond, where three RCMP cars joined the chase.

The car was stopped and a Vancouver police officer approached the car with his service revolver drawn. A struggle ensued and a shot was fired, killing Peterson.

37M VICTIMS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — There were 37 million victims of crime in the U.S. in 1973, according to the justice department.

A survey released Tuesday said 40 per cent of them were robbed and that incidents of rape, robbery, assault and burglary were three times higher than those reported to police.

Salmon Season Lost ... 'Stopped Us Cold'

Refugees Drugged For Exit

Times News Services
WASHINGTON — The Pentagon admitted Tuesday that U.S. Air Force personnel in Thailand drugged 13 South Vietnamese refugees and flew them against their will on the last plane to Guam.

The refugees, the Pentagon said, had been told by South Vietnamese flight crews that they were going to the southern delta region of their own country — not Thailand or Guam.

The refugees became hysterical when they discovered they had landed in Thailand and, according to the Pentagon, "demanded to be returned to Vietnam and threatened suicide if they were not returned immediately."

A United States Air Force base commander in Thailand has since been relieved of his position. Officials said Col. Harold Austin exceeded his authority.

Thai government officials had stipulated that South Vietnamese planes carrying refugees could land in Thailand only if the refugees did not stay there. The U.S. Air Force flew C-141 transports to Thailand to transport the refugees from Thailand to Guam.

"Hours of discussions," the Pentagon said, "failed to persuade" the 13 refugees "that there were no means" to take them back to Vietnam on that date — May 1, 1975.

"The Thai officials were adamant" that the refugees leave Thailand immediately, the Pentagon statement continued. "A decision was made by the United States and Thai people on the scene to sedate the Vietnamese and take them to Guam with the other refugees where it was hoped that repatriation could be made expeditiously."

A Pentagon official said sodium pentathol was used to sedate the refugees and thornazine was given to them as a tranquilizer.

An Air Force nurse flew with the 13 refugees to Guam and noted "no ill effects" from the drugs, the Pentagon said.

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Fisheries Association of British Columbia said Tuesday it has lost the salmon season this year and there is little purpose in trying to hold further meetings with striking fishermen.

Jerry Spitz, an association spokesman, said the association was very disappointed in results of the third contract vote by fishermen belonging to the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union.

The fishermen's component rejected the latest two-year offer from the companies by 85 per cent.

"We've tried everything ... it looks like the system has broken down," said Spitz. "They've stopped us cold and I don't know where we can go from here."

He said, "We find it particularly disappointing that a few hundred fishermen, probably less than 1,000, are keeping all the other workers off the job."

"It doesn't seem right that just a very small group can hold up the industry to ransom," Spitz said.

"There doesn't seem to be any purpose in any further negotiations," Jack Nichol, UFAWA secretary-treasurer, announced the results of the latest vote Tuesday night and said the rejection was "a matter of pure economics."

Nichol said the latest offer to give fishermen 62 cents a pound for sockeye salmon this year and 64 cents a pound next year was just not enough.

"The companies are going to have to recognize the economic factors and will have to come back with better prices," said Nichol.

The union spokesman said the fisheries association was notified of the rejection and "as far as we're concerned the rest is up to them."

Meanwhile in Victoria, local UFAWU members set up a travelling picket line this morning around a truck loaded with fish and believed to be heading for Bellingham, Wash.

The truck left Coast Shellfish in Sooke early this morning and was followed to Victoria by several members of the UFAWU in cars, said local secretary treasurer Elgin Neish.

The fisherman's picket line was set up both because any fish not caught by striking union members was earlier declared "hot" by the B.C.

See SALMON Page 2

Bootleggers Drive Rentals

VANCOUVER (CP) — Salmon bootleggers on the Fraser River are using rented vans to transport fish to illegal Lower Mainland markets so their own vehicles won't be seized, a fisheries spokesman said Tuesday.

Grant Scott of the New Westminster office said officers are stopping rented vehicles headed east of here.

"They know that if they get caught with illegal salmon in their cars, they stand a good chance of having them seized if they are convicted under the Fisheries Act," he said.

"If they use a rented truck or van, however, the rental company has no trouble getting them back by pleading that they had no knowledge that the vehicle was to be put to illegal use."

He said one man, an Indian with food-fishing rights, was charged with offences on two separate occasions when his rented van was stopped east of here.

Commercial sockeye fishing on the Fraser was closed last week by the International Pacific Salmon Commission as a conservation measure.

CPA LOSS \$6.1M

VANCOUVER (CP) — CP Air announced Tuesday an operating loss of \$6.1 million for the first six months of 1975, despite record transportation revenues of \$149.7 million.

President John Gilmer said cost escalation, combined with a less than break-even load factor, were the chief factors contributing to the loss. He indicated that domestic fare increases approved by the government during the period were not sufficient to match increased costs.

Most of the company's revenue, \$129 million, came from passenger transport. Cargo, mail and charters made up the rest.

A company release said the ratio of seats sold to seats available was 56.8 per cent, compared with 60.3 per cent for the same period of 1974.

Forest Fire Ravages Germany

HANNOVER (Reuters) — West Germany's worst forest fire raged unchecked towards the East German border early today — and one weary fire official said the giant blaze seemed to be unstoppable.

Helicopters and army trucks snatched hundreds of villagers to safety Tuesday as a 30-foot wall of flame swept towards their homes in Reberlah, Scheuen, Garsen and Starkhorn.

The fires that have raced across the tinder-dry Luenen-burg Heath north of here during the last six days have killed five persons.

As 8,000 firemen, troops, police and volunteers struggled to divert the advancing flames from rural communities Tuesday night, Lower Saxony state officials warned their communist neighbors in East Germany that the fire was only a few miles from the border and might soon cross it.

Three special French fire-fighting planes were to continue their water-bombing sorties today, scooping up thousands of gallons of lake water to drop on the worst-hit areas.

West German Army helicopters also have been dropping giant water-filled plastic bags.

But one fire officer at the scene described the aerial efforts as "a drop in the ocean" against the blaze.

Five firemen were burned to death Saturday when their vehicle caught fire after being encircled by flames on the Luenen-burg Heath.

A new outbreak discovered in the Luechow-Dannenberg area near the East German border Tuesday had spread to an area of six square miles early today.

A federal railways spokesman said the main Hanover-Hamburg line had to close down when the forest fire approached the track.

NEWS BRIEFS

Shooting Sentence

PRICE, Utah (UPI) — Three men convicted in the revenge-killing of a motorcycle gang member during a pill and alcohol spree have been sentenced to die by firing squad at dawn Oct. 2.

50-MPH Bike Death

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Police said Tuesday that Doris Smith, 23, was travelling 50 miles per hour when her 10-speed bicycle slammed into the side of a house and she was killed.

Soviet Wheat Sale

WINNIPEG (CP) — The Canadian Wheat Board today announced the sale of 28 million bushels of utility wheat and 3.3 million bushels of oats to the Soviet Union. Shipments of the utility wheat will begin through ports on the St. Lawrence Seaway as soon as possible.

Blacks Stone Cars

BOSTON (UPI) — Hundreds of black youths, in the third day of racial unrest, roamed housing projects and streets Tuesday, stoning about 60 cars. Police reported sporadic incidents today.

Plague Strikes

SANTE FE, N.M. (UPI) — An outbreak of bubonic plague has infected another victim in the United States. It is the seventh case of plague this year in New Mexico.

S. Korea War Fund

SEOUL (AFP) — South Korea plans to drastically increase its defence budget by \$4 billion over the next five years for more defence capability, Premier Kim Jong-Pil revealed today to a visiting American Congressional team.

WORDPLAY

BRANDOL, 8-10-75 (The Victoria Times, 1975, 8-13)

RAZOR

Send your own WORDPLAY, care of this newspaper.

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Protesters in Derry huddle behind over-turned car barricade

Peephole Firm Operating Here Illegally: Tindall

A company recruiting children to sell apartment peepholes in Victoria is operating illegally, according to the Better Business Bureau.

Victoria Security Systems has no business licence in either Victoria or Saanich and has been secretive about its operations, bureau spokesman Bill Tindall told The Times today.

The company has run advertisements in The Times and Colonist seeking children to act as part-time demonstrators for "security sales."

The phone number listed in the ad is to an answering service and little information is offered on the company's activities when the number is called.

Tindall said he had a complaint from a James Bay apartment owner who said two people wandered into his building and said they were selling a small spyglass peephole for apartment doors.

The presented a business card from Victoria Security Systems.

When Tindall called the number on the card, the man who answered refused to give any information about the company.

Both the number on the business card and the number

in the newspaper advertisement are new listings.

"I'd be cautious of any company which is reluctant to give information about who it is, who its principals are and what its objectives are, especially when young children are involved," he said.

"If it doesn't have a business licence it must be operating illegally."

The newspaper ad says demonstrators would be paid an hourly rate "plus generous bonus" but Tindall said he expects the children would receive commissions.

Tindall said his office is still attempting to track down the company owners and find out exactly how their operation works.

Saanich MLA Hugh Curtis, who notified the bureau about the newspaper ad, said he is very suspicious about the company's operations and concerned about young children being used in this way.

He said his own son is interested in earning money for the summer and called the number in the newspaper ad.

The person at the other end offered little information but took the boy's number and said he would be called back later.

UNIONS DISMAYED AT HUTCHEON PLAN

Continued from Page 1

The 10-cent hourly premium is proposed in the non-binding report for four or round-the-clock shiftworkers who number about two-thirds of the pulp and paper workers' membership.

The exhaustive 40-page Hutcheon report also deals with problems relating to job groupings and compulsory overtime for members of the Canadian Paperworkers Union and the Pulp, Paper and Woodworkers of Canada.

It also deals with problems regarding flexibility of scheduling work for woodworkers whose union refused to depart from the five-day production week and it deals with settling the prolonged Hunting-Merritt shingle mill strike in Vancouver and issues about contracting-out and the provision of safety equipment in the woods.

A member of "one of the pulp unions" was contacted by telephone in the social suite of the Hotel Vancouver, where the report was released early today.

The man said he had been reading the document and that although he was unable to make any official comment, his feelings likely represented those of the pulp workers in general, he said.

"The reaction is one of complete and utter dismay," he said. "It is surprising that we would even accept this sort of thing."

"In my opinion the only reason it will be discussed is to go through the formality. All the delegates will certainly press for rejection—I think that's a fairly accurate impression of the opinion of the pulp unions. I can't speak for the IWA."

IWA officials made no comment on the report today and one spokesman said he didn't expect a reaction from the negotiating committee for several days.

At this early stage it was considered questionable whether the companies might accept the report although they had moved up significantly during the Hutcheon mediation from the COLA.

only position during direct bargaining.

Labor Minister Bill King announced the appointment of Mr. Justice Hutcheon on July 12 with the plea that the workers remain on the job during his investigation, however the pulp and paper workers went on a full strike in 20 B.C. mills four days later while the IWA whose members have been suffering from a slump in world markets, dropped their plans for a strike.

An estimated 16,000 IWA workers were laid off as a result of picketing activities and on top of the slump in lumber markets.

The forest unions had their first one-year pact in 1971 when COLA was introduced.

The restructured COLA is designed to produce additional income for the workers on the 1974 formula or one cent for each 35 cent increase in the Consumer Price Index, however the new recommendation is that the COLA clause must produce 16 cents in any quarter before the workers will receive any additional amount in their pay packets.

The report dealt in length with economic considerations in the industry and also with the formation of new committees of management and unions in an attempt to establish better long-term relations.

Labor Minister Bill King said in a written statement today he is "fully prepared" to appoint special committees recommended in the Hutcheon report.

The mediator proposed the creation of committees to deal with such subjects as job grouping, overtime and independent contractors.

He praised the "unfiring efforts" of Hutcheon and said his recommendations deserve serious and responsible consideration of both sides.

He expressed the hope that the report would be accepted "as an equitable settlement of this very important dispute."

On wages, the woodworkers had asked for a \$1 an hour over one year and the pulp and paper workers for \$1.50 over the same period.

However, the unions' demands were much higher than that for the total package running up as high as \$13 an hour by PPWC and \$11 by the CPU in their original proposals.

In his remarks on economic considerations, Mr. Justice Hutcheon said the pattern of settlements in B.C. in the first six months of this year "have been of such a dramatic nature as to create expectations in the minds of the workers in the forest industries which simply could not be fulfilled."

Despite the slump in lumber markets and a decline in pulp and paper sales Hutcheon referred to signs pointing to an end of the recession which has affected large areas of the world.

He said he was recommending a return to the two-year contract not only as being the best interests of the parties but also in the "broader public interest."

Regarding shift workers, he said that for several years the CPU and the PPWC have been seeking recognition for the "extra burden that is placed upon a large group of employees because of the continual operation" in the pulp industry.

His recommendation for a 10-cent hourly premium would affect these workers employed on a 20 or 21 shift per week schedule.

He said he was impressed by the concern of the PPWC for what was called "a high level of dissatisfaction of a significant proportion of men in the mills."

"This dissatisfaction is manifested in a higher turnover rates, absenteeism (the willingness to miss a shift) 'job action' and even wildcat strikes."

As a result he recommended a joint committee to study

Industry Takeover

LISBON (Reuters) — The Portuguese government Tuesday nationalized the country's largest industrial concern, the Companhia Uniao Fabril CUF—a textile and shipbuilding conglomerate. The government promised compensation to CUF private shareholders, but did not say how much it would pay.

Derry Gangs Row

BELFAST (UPI) — Gangs of youths roamed the streets of Londonderry today after more than six hours of rock-throwing clashes between Protestant and Roman Catholic mobs.

Security forces patrolled Northern Ireland's second largest city during the pre-dawn hours in an attempt to keep the Protestant and Catholic youths apart.

Police reported only minor incidents in Londonderry after nightfall, but said the city's darkened streets remained tense in the wake of Tuesday's clashes.

In scenes reminiscent of bloody 1969 street fighting in Londonderry, British troops fired salvos of tear gas can-

nisters and rubber bullets to scatter Protestant and Catholic rioters.

The rioting broke out when youths threw stones and shouted taunts at a group of 6,000 Protestants parading through Londonderry's Catholic Bogside neighborhood.

The marchers then broke ranks and waded into a crowd of Catholic bystanders. Soldiers moved in to separate the groups, but came under attack from both Protestants and Catholics.

Gangs of young rioters then spread out across the city, burning cars, throwing rocks and trying to break through barriers erected by security forces.

Barbecue with Rogers'



Four Seasons Barbecue Sauce

- | | |
|-----------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 1/2 c. butter or margarine | 1/2 c. Rogers' Golden Syrup |
| 1/2 c. finely chopped onion | 1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce |
| 1/2 c. vinegar | 1 tsp. dry mustard |
| 1 c. tomato juice | 1 tsp. salt |
| 1 c. ketchup | 1 tsp. paprika |

In frying pan, melt butter or margarine and sauté onion. Add remaining ingredients. Bring to a boil and simmer 15 to 20 minutes. Makes about 3 cups. Keeps well stored in refrigerator. May be used for outdoor cooking or as a tangy sauce for oven-baked meat or poultry.

For dozens of ways to make life a little sweeter, write Rogers' Recipes, Box 2150, Vancouver, B.C. V6B 3V2.

SALMON SEASON LOST-CANNERS

Continued from Page 1

Federation of Labor and because the union believed the truck had been improperly loaded.

The union was attempting to get the federal fisheries department to inspect the load, he said.

Neish said he did not know who had caught the fish "but whoever caught it, it's hot."

Coast Shellfish officials were not available for comment.

Results of the voting was announced after the UFAWU fishermen's component voted for the third time in two weeks.

The latest offer increased the contract term to two years.

The offer would provide 45 cents a pound for coho, increasing to 48 cents; 24 cents a pound for pinks, increasing to 26 cents; 30 cents a pound for net-caught chum, increasing to 34 cents; and 68 cents a pound for large springs.

Fishermen generally received more than the minimum prices negotiated with the fisheries association depending on demand.

Last year the fishermen received a minimum of 52 cents a pound for sockeye, 22 cents a pound for pinks, a base range of 24 to 27 cents a pound for chums, and 65 cents a pound for large springs.

Production by the 14 major fish-packing companies belonging to the fisheries association was shut down July 25 when the 7,000 shore-workers, tendermen and fishermen belonging to the UFAWU went on strike.

The salmon fishing season will last until October. The sockeye run is already over and many of this species have escaped. Chums and pinks now are in season.

A spokesman for the fisheries department said the present strike could hurt fishermen who have a large investment in boat and gear.

the weather

Conditions bringing widespread clear weather are expected to persist for several more days with the long range outlook indicating they will continue into the week-end.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 10 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid Until Midnight Thursday

Greater Victoria: Today and Thursday clear. Highs both days near 25. Lows tonight near 10.

Greater Vancouver, Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Today and Thursday clear. Highs both days near 23 on the coast rising to near 28 inland. Lows tonight near 11 lowering to near 7 in some interior valleys.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today and Thursday sunny. A few fog patches mainly over the coast. Highs both days near 20 on the coast rising to near 28 inland. Lows tonight near 8.

TEMPERATURES

Yesterday
Max. Min. Prep.
Victoria 21 12 —
Normal 20 11 —

One Year Ago
Victoria 15 41 —

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

St. Johns	22	16	.06
Halifax	20	16	—
Fredericton	25	12	—
Charlottetown	29	16	—
Montreal	28	15	—
Ottawa	29	18	—
Toronto	29	18	—
Chicago	21	09	—
The Pas	20	11	—
Alert	10	7	—
Resolute Bay	10	1	—

Eureka	09	5	—
Eureka	09	5	—
Isachsen	9	3	—
Thunderbay	27	13	—
Kenora	26	13	.02
Winnipeg	22	12	.05
Brandon	21	9	—
Regina	23	8	—
Saskatoon	23	9	—
Prince Albert	21	8	—
Swift Current	22	9	—
Medicine Hat	24	9	—
Lethbridge	24	9	—
Edmonton	24	11	—
Calgary	22	4	—
Cranbrook	26	11	—
Castlegar	26	11	—
Penticton	26	9	—
Revelstoke	26	8	—
Vancouver	22	14	—
Prince Rupert	17	7	—
Terrace	23	11	—
Stewart	20	9	—
Port Hardy	16	7	—
Tofino	22	10	—
Comox	24	12	—
Prince George	19	4	—
Williams Lake	21	5	—
Mackenzie	20	6	—
Blue River	24	5	—
Kamloops	27	11	—
Whitehorse	20	2	—
Fort Nelson	17	7	.01
Fort St. John	20	8	.01
Peace River	22	3	—
Yellowknife	12	6	—
Inuvik	17	11	—

U.S. Temperatures: Chicago 33, 25; Minneapolis 31, 14; New York 31, 21; Miami 31, 27; Boston 28, 20; Washington 32, 24; Los Angeles 27, 17; San Diego 23, 18; San Francisco 17, 12; Denver 30, 14; Las Vegas 39, 24; Phoenix 39, 28; Honolulu 31, 24.

World Temperatures: Amsterdam 17, 27; Athens 22, 34; Bangkok 27, 29; Berlin 15, 22;

Brussels 17, 25; Buenos Aires 7, 15; Frankfurt 18, 31; Geneva 13, 25; Helsinki 10, 19; Hong Kong 25, 27; Lisbon 17, 24; London 19, 28; Madrid 19, 31; Moscow 7, 15; Paris 17, 25; Rio De Janeiro 17, 33; Rome 19, 29; Seoul 23, 32; Singapore 22, 28; Stockholm 12, 20; Taipei 25, 32; Tehran 23, 32; Tokyo 22, 33.

ITV'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine August 121.6 hrs.
Last August 141.4 hrs.
Normal (30 years) 118.9 hrs.
Sunshine, 1975 1550.3 hrs.
Last Year 1450.1 hrs.
Normal (30 years) 1533.8 hrs.
Precipitation August .03 ins.
Last August — ins.
Normal (30 years) .21 ins.
Precipitation, 1975 11.87 ins.
Last Year 16.45 ins.
Normal (30 years) 12.88 ins.

Sunrise, Sunset Thursday
(Pacific Daylight Time)
SUNRISE 6:05 SUNSET 20:31

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR
(tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)

Time	HT	Time	HT	Time	HT	Time	HT
M.A.	P.M.	M.A.	P.M.	M.A.	P.M.	M.A.	P.M.

10	01.45	21	10.00	4	12.50	6	10.15
11	02.45	22	11.00	5	13.50	7	11.15
12	03.45	23	12.00	6	14.50	8	12.15
13	04.45	24	13.00	7	15.50	9	13.15
14	05.45	25	14.00	8	16.50	10	14.15
15	06.45	26	15.00	9	17.50	11	15.15
16	07.45	27	16.00	10	18.50	12	16.15
17	08.45	28	17.00	11	19.50	13	17.15
18	09.45	29	18.00	12	20.50	14	18.15
19	10.45	30	19.00	13	21.50	15	19.15
20	11.45	31	20.00	14	22.50	16	20.15

TIDES AT SOOKE

Time	HT	Time	HT	Time	HT	Time	HT
M.A.	P.M.	M.A.	P.M.	M.A.	P.M.	M.A.	P.M.

10	02.25	21	10.25	4	12.25	6	10.25
11	03.25	22	11.25	5	13.25	7	11.25
12	04.25	23	12.25	6	14.25	8	12.25
13	05.25	24	13.25	7	15.25	9	13.25
14	06.25	25	14.25	8	16.25	10	14.25
15	07.25	26	15.25	9	17.25	11	15.25
16	08.25	27	16.25	10	18.25	12	16.25
17	09.25	28	17.25	11	19.25	13	17.25
18	10.25	29	18.25	12	20.25	14	18.25
19	11.25	30	19.25	13	21.25	15	19.25
20	12.25	31	20.25	14	22.25	16	20.25

TIDES AT PULFORD HARBOR

Time	HT	Time	HT	Time	HT	Time	HT
M.A.	P.M.	M.A.	P.M.	M.A.	P.M.	M.A.	P.M.

10	02.25	21	10.25	4	12.25	6	10.25
11	03.25	22	11.25	5	13.25	7	11.25
12	04.25	23	12.25	6	14.25	8	12.25
13	05.25	24	13.25	7	15.25	9	13.25
14	06.25	25	14.25	8	16.25	10	14.25
15	07.25	26	15.25	9	17.25	11	15.25
16	08.25	27	16.25	10	18.25	12	16.25
17	09.25	28	17.25	11	19.25	13	17.25
18	10.25	29	18.25	12	20.25	14	18.25
19	11.25	30	19.25	13	21.25	15	19.25
20	12.25	31	20.25	14	22.25	16	20.25

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Slavko Brajkovic, whose working life as a bricklayer and masonry contractor ended more than two years ago in an industrial accident, has been awarded \$140,000 damages by the B.C. Supreme Court.

Mr. Justice J. G. Gould, in a written judgment delivered Tuesday following a civil trial in Victoria in March, described the facts of life after the accident to the 34-year-old Brajkovic in these words:

"His friend sews rings on the zippers in his clothing, enabling him to operate them. He cannot open a can, prepare food, hold a bar of soap, change a razorblade, take a shower, do up or undo a button, knot a tie, put a shoe on

his artificial foot, tie a shoelace, squeeze a tube of toothpaste."

Brajkovic, who owned Slavko Masonry, suffered crippled hands and his right leg was amputated below the knee when the main line of a crane "fused" with high-voltage power lines June 2, 1973, at an apartment site at Craigflower and Carrie.

Brajkovic was holding two 25-foot slings hanging from the hook of the crane before slipping them onto a pallet of masonry supplies. He started to walk towards the pallet.

"As he took these steps, he felt a tremendous shock and experienced the sensation of being a 'light bulb,'" Mr. Justice Gould said.

"The current grounded partially through the plaintiff, causing him horrible injuries."

Defendants in Brajkovic's action claiming negligence and seeking damages were crane operator Richard Krusifix, now of Vernon, and Capital Builders Limited of Victoria, owner of the crane.

Mr. Justice Gould said the worst injuries, which he called "appalling, were to Brajkovic's hands."

The injured man was left with "two vestigial claws for hands."

The judge added: "His chances of significant improvement are negligible. His spirit is most courageous and he is determined to achieve

the very maximum within his pathetically limited remaining abilities."

He also said Brajkovic "requires daily care which at the present time is afforded him by his girlfriend, a devoted young woman of 19. They contemplate marriage eventually. From her point of view that may be more courageous than prudent."

During the trial, Krusifix insisted that a Slavko Masonry worker grabbed the crane's hook and caused a ripple or whip in the line just prior to the accident.

But Dr. J. J. Gow, who represented Brajkovic, introduced transcripts from a provincial court matter in which Krusifix said he didn't

see anybody jerk the line.

The Supreme Court trial was told by plastic surgeon Dr. Paul Gareau that Brajkovic's hands suffered second and third degree burns, were badly contracted and fixed, and the fingers cannot be straightened.

It was a major injury, "one which many would not survive initially. It's very close to a useless pair of hands he has."

Orthopedic surgeon Dr. James Warren said Brajkovic could not carry on masonry work nor will he ever.

Brajkovic told court he was unemployed and his only income was \$233.34 a month provincial disability pension.

Slavko Masonry was engaged to do furnace chimney, firewall and garbage chute work by Stanrick Developments Limited, court was told. Capital Builders was the leasing contractor which supplied its crane to lift masonry materials.

D. H. Gray appeared for Capital Builders and Edward Pollard represented Krusifix.

Driver Test Proof Subs For Licence

New drivers who have been unable to obtain licences during the Insurance Corporation of B.C. strike will no longer be prosecuted for driving.

If stopped by officials, those drivers will have to produce evidence that they have passed their drivers' examination.

Attorney-General Alex Macdonald announced the new policy Tuesday and said he decided on the change because police officers in some parts of the province have been accepting evidence of a drivers' exam in lieu of a licence.

"The announcement today is to ensure there is a uniform application of the law throughout the province," he said.

Under the Autoplan system, drivers cannot obtain licences unless they have drivers' insurance certificates and the strike by ICBC workers has prevented anyone from obtaining a new certificate.

Macdonald earlier made provision for drivers with expired licences to continue driving without fear of prosecution and drivers who misplace their licences can get copies at the Motor-Vehicle Branch.

Parksville Bans Booze on Beach


PARKSVILLE — Village council members here have voted to adopt a bylaw prohibiting the drinking of alcoholic beverages on village beaches and parks.

The move is reaction against relaxed provincial government regulations in this area, Mayor Ray Young said.

Proposed amendments to the Liquor Control Act would make alcohol consumption in public parks and recreation areas permissible.

"Council deems it in the best interests of the public to control liquor consumption at these points," reads the new Parksville bylaw.

Private parties will still be able to obtain licences to drink in these places on certain occasions, said Young.



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POSTAL STRIKE LIKELY SEPT. 8

VANCOUVER (CP) — Frank Walden, western director of the Canadian Postal Workers Union, says 21,000 inside workers could halt operation of the Canadian mail system with a strike Sept. 8.

Walden said in an interview Tuesday the conciliation board hearings that begin Monday in Ottawa have 14 days in which to supply recommendations for a settlement on the postal workers' contract with the federal treasury board. Although an extension of the term could be gained, Walden said he has little faith the hearings will provide a settlement in time to avert a strike.

He said the inside workers are legally in a position to strike Sept. 8, which is 21 days after the hearings in Ottawa begin.

Walden said the postal workers expect they will be offered the letter carriers' contract settlement which included an increase of \$1.70 an hour during a 32-month term. He said postal workers are demanding \$3.26 an hour more during a one-year contract and crucial issues are mechanization and a shorter work week.

"Find another way to move your mail after Sept. 8," was Walden's advice to Canadians.

Sleeping Sickness Kills N. Dakotans

FARGO, N.D. (AP) — Western equine encephalitis, or sleeping sickness, has been confirmed to have claimed the lives of three North Dakotans in the last five days.

In addition, the death of a 54-year-old Jamestown, N.D. woman has been clinically diagnosed as caused by encephalitis, but officials are

awaiting final confirmation. Health officials said an autopsy has shown that Teri Ray Wahl, 16, of Watford City, N.D. died of sleeping sickness, which is spread by mosquitoes. She died in Yuma City, Ariz. and was believed to have contracted encephalitis 10 days earlier when she was in Watford City.



WHAT A DIFFERENCE a word makes. Pranksters removed word "lead" from sign at Douglas Street service station so it makes an offer no motorist could refuse these days. But operator corrected things before traffic jam could form.

capital scene

The Victoria Flower Arranger Guild will meet today at 7:30 p.m. at St. Christopher's Church hall, corner of Carey and Tillicum. The program will consist of a workshop and parlor show.

The Esquimalt Garden Club meets today at 7:30 p.m. in the new recreation centre on Fraser. Peggy Shields will speak on how to make miniature arrangements. Open to the public.

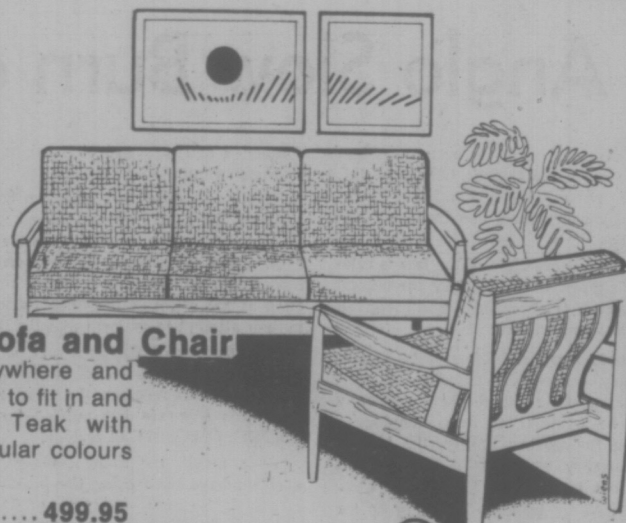
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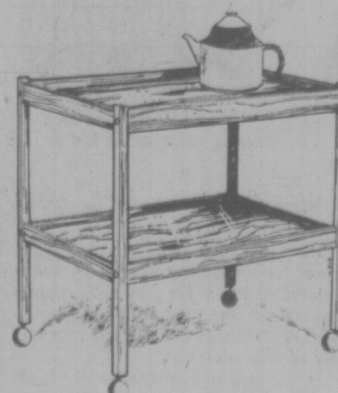
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The CDC Sucks Up Capital

The Canadian Development Corporation's checkered career took another leap with the long-awaited announcement that the first public offering of shares will soon be offered. More than \$100 million will be raised in the form of seven per cent preferred shares, convertible into common stock, and carrying a money-back guarantee a decade hence. No doubt such an offering from a company conceived by the parliament of Canada will be considered a plum in any portfolio. But the CDC prospectus is careful to note — three times in bold-faced print, no less — that "the securities of the CDC are not guaranteed in any way by the government of Canada." Still, it is difficult to imagine Ottawa watching this incubated child wither away without intervention.

But like everything else about this ham-fisted venture, the stock

offering may not be the best thing for the Canadian economy at this time. The \$100 million figure represents one of the largest stock offerings ever made in Canada, at a time when other business must search far and wide for equity capital. Certainly private enterprise will not be too happy with this giant thrust in its midst. And the public should remember that CDC investments are just as speculative as any other. From \$1.41 per share earnings in 1974 the CDC plummeted to 20 cents per share in the first half of 1975. In that way at least, it resembles the private sector.

When the CDC was born it held great promise. Not only would it bring a full blown major corporation to western Canada, it would help keep the Canadian economy from disappearing into foreign hands. An instrument of Canadian economic policy, but not a govern-

ment corporation. Then the roof fell in, as it were. Despite government decree, the CDC's Anthony Hampson refused to locate its head office in Vancouver as opposed to Toronto. Oh, there's a name on the door in Vancouver all right, but the real headquarters remain in Toronto. Hampson, politically, flies back and fourth from his Toronto home. After ignoring the wishes of the federal cabinet with impunity, the corporation soon acquired 30 per cent of Texas Gulf, an American firm. It has also acquired two venture capital firms of late. Who and what they will fund remains to be seen.

If the federal cabinet ever decides to act like a real board of directors the CDC could become an instrument of economic policy. Until then, and considering its parent, it may be a good long term investment, just like General Motors or Imperial Oil.

A Voyage of Mixed Promises

The recent Apollo-Soyuz space link-up was greeted with cynicism by analysts and yawns from the public. But man's latest venture in the void — two American Viking rockets which will land on Mars in search of life — contain a far more important promise. If the robot craft finds so much as a liverwort or a lichen on the red planet it will have profound implications for man. Such a discovery would suggest that by the law of averages we are not alone in the universe. It would fuel new theories and probably result in more probes into deep space.

Compared to the enormity of

the mission's implications the cost of \$1 billion to the American taxpayer will be only a footnote 100 years from now if life is found. Yet it must be small comfort to many of our unemployed neighbors that their government will spend \$1 billion on a cosmic gamble when they are wondering where the next meal is coming from. In analogous terms the same order of absurd priorities can be seen in most countries, including Canada. But it is difficult to criticize the richest nation in the world for a sense of adventure or a curiosity that other nations don't have the means or the inclination to attempt.

Neither of the Viking missions will probably produce irrefutable

evidence that other intelligent beings exist in the universe. Certainly, they will have an effect on future attempts to answer the age-old question. To argue whether or not the cost is worth the effort is similar to arguing the existence of life on other planets. But it would be good to see U.S.-Soviet co-operation on this kind of venture rather than on a televised political spectacle in the heavens. Perhaps the day will come when such missions of discovery are funded by all nations through international organizations. At least that would prove to any intelligent life encountered out there that we are not too barbaric to co-operate among ourselves.

ROB BULL

Anglo Slow Burn on Bill 22

MONTREAL — It has been more than a year since the Quebec Language Act, bill 22, was passed, a year full of sound and fury which have had the usual significance.

The basic principle of the law is relatively simple. French is now the official language of Quebec and English is given a limited recognition.

Claude Ryan, publisher of Le Devoir probably echoed the thoughts of most French-speaking Quebecers recently when he wrote, "far from denying or forcing the Quebec reality, the law on the contrary translates it for the first time into legal terms."

If there is still any criticism of the principle, it comes not from French-Canadians but from those members of the Canadian majority living in Quebec who see it as an inaccurate reflection of the Canadian reality.

The major objections seem to be coming from people who are concerned about the tortuous path the government of Premier Robert Bourassa has taken to apply these principles.

French in Business

Central to all discussions on how to reinforce the French fact in Quebec has been the theme that the French language must have priority in business and government if immigrants are voluntarily to attach themselves to the French-speaking community and young French-Canadians are to remain loyal to their language and their culture.

The act promised a series of regulations on French as the language of work and business and on signs and notices. Instead of forcing a "frenchification" program on companies, the government set out to cajole them, using the power of the public purse.

In a supervisory and advisory position a French language board was established.

The reaction from national and international companies based in Montreal, generally, was an agreement to meet the needs of their French-speaking clients here where practical, coupled with muted statements of outrage about any attempts to interfere with their personnel policies.

The Bourassa government as a result did not move with great haste.

The Quebec treasury board has still to approve the language board's organization plan, although it has now been

completed and only two of its eight top positions remain to be filled.

In the meantime, the language board has been doing its best to find out what it can and cannot do and to come up with usable definitions. Quebec government departments have been acting often at the whim of individual officials in their attempt to conform with the law.

The strategy of Bourassa and his advisors has been to start off on the other foot, by limiting freedom of access to the province's separate but publicly-funded English-language school system.

As a result, the many sides in this question have been using the province's



ROBERT BOURASSA

...stepping carefully on Bill 22

kindergarten children to fan the flames of racism.

The education department, school boards and teachers have been made responsible for a job that more rightly should have belonged to those government departments preoccupied with economics and industry.

As far as many authorities in the education field here were concerned, the best approach would have been to place all students who were not English mother-tongue in the public French-language school system.

There were others who recommended abolition of the entire English-language

separate school system which would be integrated in a single-language system, like the practice in those other Canadian provinces with common, single-language education.

The government, instead, decided on a half-measure.

The act stated that the province could by regulation impose tests on all school boards to make certain, as departmental officials explained, that English-speaking students would not be held back by those with an insufficient knowledge of the language, something by the way that no English school had complained of.

In December, the government announced that uniform language tests would be imposed for certain categories of students on all boards.

After cries of outrage from English- and French-speaking teachers, the government backed down to a position which said, in effect, "language tests if necessary but not necessarily language tests."

The new regulations stated that the department would place tests at the disposal of the boards which could be used or not as long as students were evaluated.

Grudging Acceptance

One result was the appearance of parallel schools, at which immigrant toddlers were taught enough English to pass the tests. Another was the complete refusal of English-speaking teachers and boards to co-operate.

The major portion of the Canadian majority which lives in Quebec still simmers with resentment about the language law, feels betrayed by its elected representatives and supports the application of the province's Protestant school boards to the federal government for either disallowance of the act or its referral to the supreme court of Canada.

In a measured reply, Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau said the law in principle appeared constitutional as far as his advisors were concerned.

He conceded the possibility that there may be some eventual regulations or applications of the law which would be ultra vires and did not rule out federal government action at a later date.

The Protestant boards now plan to test the constitutionality of the law through regular judicial channels.

Most Quebecers appear to be giving the law at least grudging acceptance. But there is still concern about what the government plans to do next.

THE BUSDRIVER SAID, I'M
A TROUBLEMAKER...



...AND THE STENO SAID I'M
STUPID...



...THE WAITRESS SAID
I'M A
CHAUVINIST
PIG...



...AND MY BOSS SAID
I'M A WEAKLING...



...MY WIFE SAID
SHE LOVES ME...



...SOMEBODY IS
PUTTING ME ON...



Letters

Economy Collapsing

Does British Columbia's history record any other time when our province's economy collapses without so much as a word from the premier?

In recent months, we have seen widespread strikes from ICBC, to the forest industry, to supermarket employees, to fishermen. And what has Dave Barrett done? Well, he held meetings in England about a refinery for British Columbia, which we may not need, and possibly can't afford. He did come home for two weeks to wind up the legislature amid bitter feelings and deep, widespread political concern. In summer, while provincial revenues disintegrated, and even more people are on strike or out of work, further eroding our economy, he was enjoying the California sunshine, while on a month's vacation.

Fifty-two thousand dollars per year for this type of performance from the premier of this province is ridiculous! Let's have an election.—J. W. Davis, 562 Doyle Road.

Welcoming Travellers

Large headlines announce the problems of Canada's two airlines. One solution to their woes seems to be some old fashioned price cutting.

Welcome as that is to the air traveller perhaps the airlines could move themselves back into the business of welcoming travellers and doing as little as possible to inconvenience them.

I refer specifically to the boarding check and the attendant hassle and vast use of manpower. Not a single passenger has ever been lost through a hijacking and a more rational thought about this would show the cure has been vastly worse than the danger. The sight of all the manpower and policemen being used to carry this out at Victoria airport to board an airplane with a 300-mile range is hardly the way to welcome the marginal traveller who frankly does not pay good money to be treated like a criminal. — Malcolm Anderson, 3465 Telegraph Bay Road.

Affirm Israel

In Helsinki recently, 35 nations put their signatures to a document which is to usher in a new era in Europe. No matter there is no disarmament agreement among the big powers, no matter that the nuclear club is growing, no matter that there is no resolution of the hunger and energy crises. The document accomplished one thing—the 35 nations have accepted the present European borders and one of the greatest interchanges of population the world has known.

It is singular indeed that the world which accepts this transfer of millions of persons is not prepared to accept the transfer of the Palestinian refugees to the Arab countries. It is not as if Israel has not tried, by every means short of committing national suicide, to arrange an equitable solution but no Arab leader has dared to negotiate directly with Israel government leaders. Now the Arab countries, riding high on petrodollars, are planning to oust Israel from the United Nations.

I wager no many remember the abortive Evian-les-Bains France conference in July, 1938. Thirty two countries were called together by President Franklin Delano Roosevelt, to consider the plight of the German refugees, mainly (but not all) Jewish, who were frantically knocking at the doors of all the foreign embassies for the visa that meant life. Forty private refugee organizations were heard, first-hand documentation was presented of conditions in Germany as Hitler permitted a delegation to attend. At that time it seems that he was prepared to let the Jews go but though concern was expressed and resolutions were passed, only Mexico and the Dominican Republic responded with unrestricted immigration. The rest of the world turned its back on the Jews, as it

was to turn its back on Czechoslovakia and Hitler was free to impose his will over Europe.

Out of the ashes of what had once been a vibrant Jewish life that perished under the New Order, a few survivors straggled into Israel, which came into being through a resolution of the United Nations in 1947. They were joined by 700,000 Oriental Jews who were forced, penniless, out of the Arab countries where they had lived for centuries. Israel is also the Promised Land for those Russians who wish to live as Jews, something that is forbidden in the Soviet Union.

But above all, Israel represented the realization of the hope and dream of Jews for 2,000 years. It is not possible in this letter to trace the continuity of the



ISRAELI TROOPS
...on the Golan Heights

Jewish presence in Israel since the destruction of the second temple in 70 A.D. Instead I will quote one sentence from a statement made by a group of Canadian Christian clergymen in Toronto in November, 1973 while the Yom Kippur War was raging:

"Christians must affirm Israel as the visible and tangible manifestation of both Jewish survival and Jewish Security."—Bernice Levitz Packford, 152 Cambridge Street.

Pensioner's Union

A considerable amount of publicity has been given to the sorry plight of the pensioner. A union of pensioners has been proposed, but unfortunately this proposal has been subject to unfavorable analysis. Of those receiving pensions, some are independently wealthy, and return through taxation, a good proportion of their pension. In the same way as those in the \$25,000-\$30,000 work force, some earning \$25,000-\$30,000 per year, and enjoying unemployment benefits, return part also through taxation. A paradox to say the least. Those pensioners who through thrift and industry, have provided for their retirement, by way of a private pension plan, are victimized through inflation, with their income and savings reduced to half, but nevertheless taxed on the whole.

Then follows the poor unfortunate, who has nothing but the pension, worth only half of the indicated amount, to pay rent and buy the basics, at the same price level as everyone else, while their so-called representatives enjoy a lucrative salary, plus tax-free allowances, in addition to abnormal benefits of a pension scheme, the cost of which is a flagrant rip-off compared with the pension plans of the community.

The appalling deficiencies of our party system call for immediate electoral reform. Imagine, 265 members of parliament plus the senate, (which should be abolished) elected and appointed to govern the country, ministers, deputy ministers, committees, sub-com-

mittees, the whole of which is superfluous, simply because the function of government, (if you can call it that) is totally in the hands of Trudeau and his Liberal disciples from La Belle Province.

Notwithstanding the outrageous superfluity, the cost of government is increasing by hundreds of millions, all to divide and con the voter, and subvert the unorganized, such as the pensioner.

To give credence to this statement, a member of the House deemed it urgent to make a motion on social security on July 11 last: "That this House, aware of the special burden imposed on old age pensioners by the inordinate rise in the cost of food as reported today by Statistics Canada, call on the government to take whatever steps are necessary to provide a substantial increase in the basic amount of the old age security pension."

The speaker ruled that the motion proposed cannot be presented without the unanimous consent of the House. The Liberal majority withheld consent. On the other hand, the loyal (sic) opposition, leaderless and befuddled, a spineless lot that will never attain power simply because they are a bunch of vacillators and usurpers, continually low-towing to the voters of Quebec who despise and hate them. Accordingly, pensioners have no one but themselves, to bring about some semblance of equity, and by this I mean join together in one true union, rather than the present fragmented organizations. — J. A. Roberts, 405-1430 Beach Drive.

Too Expensive

On holiday in your beautiful city recently I was interested in your article Tourists Penny Pinching. Seriously, is this not a case of "killing the goose that lays the golden egg?" My wife and I came to see our daughter and grandchildren June 23 intending to return home Aug. 6. Instead we had to return July 18. Otherwise we would have been "skint" (dead broke). Our worst case was dinner for two at a restaurant near Superior Street. My wife had chicken and I had the worst copy of steak pie I have ever seen. I failed to find any steak, but fortunately the chicken was too much for my wife, so I finished it. She had lemon meringue to follow, I had ice cream — the cost, \$15.30. In my local paper I shall describe Victoria as too beautiful to miss but too expensive for the average Briton and to take double the usual holiday spending money. A great pity to stick it on to tourists, making it impossible to return.—C.T. Ross, 391 Saffron Lane, Leicester, England.

60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of August 13, 1915

Mrs. Nellie McClung, author of *Sewing Seeds in Danny*, *In the Land of the Gopher* and *The Second Chance*, is to visit Victoria next week. One of the most popular and gifted of Canada's writers, Mrs. McClung is also among the most eloquent of women orators in the Dominion. She will address a big public gathering in the city. Throughout the prairie provinces she is particularly well-known as a public speaker, three of her favored topics being women's suffrage, prohibition and politics. In Manitoba and Saskatchewan, the mere announcement that she is to be present at any public meeting is sufficient to attract big audiences, who know that, coupled with her fine, sound judgment, they will get unwonted humor and human sympathy.

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The Millions On the Move

By DAVID HOLDEN

The crisis in Angola, the last of Portugal's provinces in Africa, is adding tens of thousands of political refugees to the many millions already scattered across the contemporary world. Since Portugal's domestic revolution last year, when Angola was promised independence, the white population there has been reduced by an estimated 100,000 persons, leaving 400,000 more filled with misgivings or panic. Thousands more are scrambling out every week. Back in Portugal, they will join 50,000 other whites who have already fled Portugal's other big African colony, Mozambique, which became independent in June.

Fighting among African nationalist groups in Angola is creating a black refugee problem, too. Whole villages and townships are scuttling for safety into the bush and into the comparative safety of neighboring Zaïre or Zambia.

All this is a sadly familiar story of the postwar world and the dismemberment of Europe's old multinational empires. No one knows for sure how many refugees there are in the world, but the figure is certainly in the millions. Who are some of them? What did they flee? How have they been treated? In arriving at the answers it must be remembered that the last three decades have had no monopoly of such tragedies.

The great Zulu expansion in southern Africa in the 18th century left great numbers of other Africans homeless, as did the depredations of the slave trade, both Arab and European. The eastern invasions of Europe after the fall of the Roman empire uprooted hundreds of thousands, possibly millions, of people. The white conquest of the Americas forced the Indians out of their lands, where it did not slaughter them.

Refugees Seen as Threat

One difference may do some credit to this century. When new refugee groups are created now, there is often a fitful sense of national or international responsibility toward them. The 12-20 million displaced persons in Europe after the Second World War were mostly absorbed with commendable speed.

But in another way, the world in the 20th century seems more vulnerable than before to the peculiar sociopolitical challenges that large refugee groups offer.

Higher political consciousness and organization, combined with greater material expectations and advances in communications and weapons, makes big, enforced movements of population today easier but also more potentially explosive. Host nations are more easily led to see refugees as a threat, while the refugees are probably more easily politicized than any other social groups.

Which particular line they take depends on a complex of factors, but three things seem always to be important. They are: the cause of the refugees' misfortune, the nature of their status before they became refugees and the reception offered by their hosts.

In general, more privileged groups seem to become most reactionary, especially, perhaps, those settler minorities who have been expelled from lands where they led something like a "boss" life.

Such were the one million white Colons who fled from French Algeria 15 years ago and who provided the backbone of the neo-fascist Organization of the Secret Army (O.A.S.) and some of the thousands of whites who retreated from black rule in British East Africa to Rhodesia and South Africa where they now find themselves threatened again by black power.

Many of the current Portuguese refugees may well be in that category. Thousands have gone from Mozambique to Rhodesia, but most are compelled to return to Portugal where they find a collapsing economy and a left-wing government that is clearly, in their eyes, the cause of their discomfiture. They may become a natural source of a right-wing backlash in Portugal.

Another category with natural right-wing tendencies includes ideological refugees from Marxist countries. The estimated quarter-of-

a-million Cubans in the United States are probably about as far to the right of the American political spectrum as any group of comparable size. They are mostly "bourgeois" victims of Fidel Castro whose inbuilt distrust of anything "leftish" has only been deepened by their experience. Similarly, the thousands of exiles from Eastern Europe now resident in Western Europe and America tend, even when well-integrated into their host countries, to settle well to the right in local politics.

On the other side, there are the "native" refugees who say they have been expelled by aliens, and who keep alive, as settler refugees do not, the possibility of return to their homes.

Such groups often identify with other repressed minorities and move toward more left-wing attitudes. The Palestinians are the prime contemporary example. In Lebanon they have joined local left-wing groups in violent challenge to the whole, right-wing Lebanese political system on behalf of the "underprivileged" Moslem population.

Within these general categories there are many possible variations. Among the 200,000 Greek-Cypriot refugees from last year's Turkish invasion of Cyprus, there are probably as many with fascist as with left-wing sympathies, for the most passionate anti-Turkish feeling among pan-Greek nationalists has usually had a right-wing flavor.

Time, too, makes a difference. What may induce reaction in an older generation of refugees can lead to revolutionary sentiment among the young if the grievances remain unquenched.

The safest conclusion, then, is that radicalism of some kind, whether left or right, is the natural recourse of refugees, springing from their sense of loss and rejection. Moreover, as the story of many refugee groups has shown, from the Palestinians in our own time to the Jews of past centuries, the discontent and bloody-mindedness engendered by the refugee experience may persist for far longer than at first seems likely. Too often it is as the Bible says: That the sins of the fathers will be visited upon the children, even unto the fourth generation — and sometimes even longer.

(Holden is chief foreign correspondent of The Sunday Times of London. He wrote this article for the New York Times.)



Resting Vietnamese refugees

I WAS FAT. MEN WERENT ATTRACTED TO ME



I WENT ON A DIET. MEN CAME AROUND



THE MEN HURT ME. I WENT OFF MY DIET. THE MEN WENT AWAY.



I WENT BACK ON MY DIET. THE MEN CAME BACK



THE MEN HURT ME. I WENT OFF MY DIET.



NOW IVE GOT IT DOWN TO A SYSTEM.



SIX MONTHS OF MEN.



SIX MONTHS OF FAT.



THE SECRET OF SURVIVAL.

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Tito: The Last of the Old Giants

By WILLIAM SAFIRE
New York Times

DUBROVNIK, Yugoslavia — Delicious capers, pickled in vinegar, enhance the flavor of smoked salmon, make piquant the taste of steak tartare, and add spice to life in general.

But cultivation of the caper tree, native to Yugoslavia, is forbidden by government decree near the resort of Dubrovnik, the ancient fortress-city on the Adriatic coast whose thick walls discouraged invaders for five centuries.

That is because the seed of the caper tree has a way of embedding itself in crevices, sending its roots into the limestone, and ultimately making rubble of the mightiest stone wall.

In the same way, Marshal Josip Broz Tito has made certain that no dissent or opposition can work its way into the monolith of his independent communism. He permitted a degree of openness in the 1960s. Since 1971, however, he has insisted on ideological purity, partly to discourage local capitalist entrepreneurs, more to shore up the wall against Soviet leaders who have been waiting for him to pass from the scene.

Tito is 83, last of the Second World War giants, and is so identified and revered as the father of his country that he need not stoop to the usual forms of repression. No raps in the night are heard here. The pressure to conform comes not from the top but from all around.

The first question of every traveller is "After Tito — who?" That's not so important — old partisan Edvard Kardelk or younger party chief Stane Dolanc will probably step up — but whoever he is, he will not be a Tito, unifying this multinational country by the force of his own legend.

Like a man trying to provide for unborn grandchildren in his will, Tito has been writing constitutions to institutionalize his special, non-aligned brand of communism, and shrewdly involving thou-

sands of local leaders in discussion of its details.

When Tito goes, and the Soviets put on the pressure to end the Yugoslav revisionism, there is likely to be enough ideological fierceness and military muscle here to remain independent.

"Self-management" is what Tito calls his variant of communism, and it is worth a more serious look than most of us usually give it, because it tries to cope with the most troubling complaint of the Communist worker: that there is not much difference between the boss as a capitalist and the boss as the state.

Tito's Communism seeks to convince the worker that he controls his own destiny. Craftsmen are helped to sell their own wares; in businesses, workers elect their own managers, and challenge the boss every four years in a new election.

On the face of it, this appears ludicrous — a boss courting popularity can hardly crack the whip and run an efficient shop — but reality shines through if workers have to take pay cuts when

their business does not show a profit.

In Yugoslavia, the sense of involvement at the heart of "self-management" seems to suit their individualistic cul-



TITO . . . Ideological purity

tral party line is that there must not be a central party line across borders. Their national interest, post-Tito, is to insure that nations can continue to "work the seam" between superpower zones.

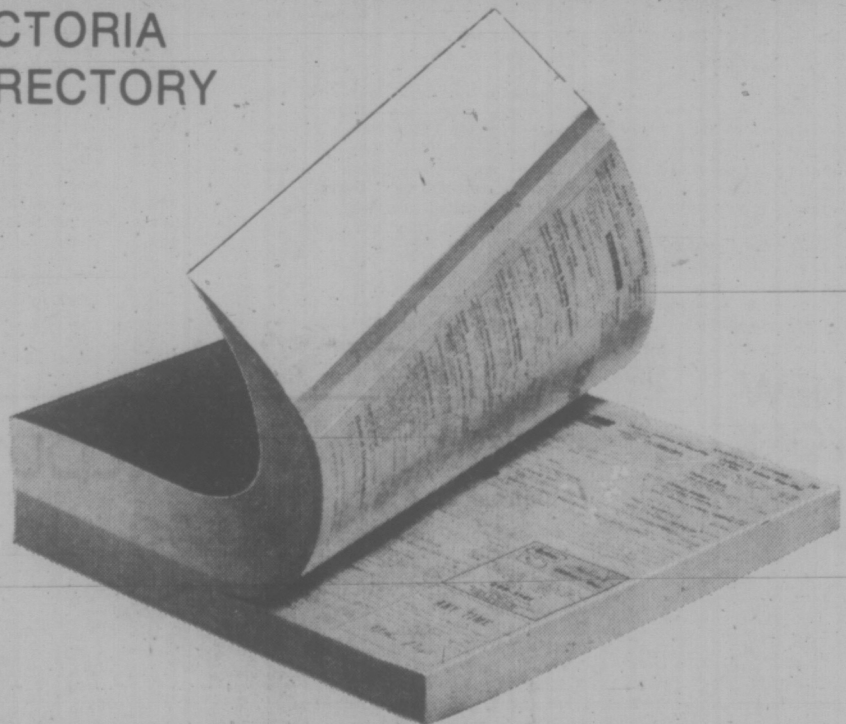
Titoism's way is not our way, and ought not to win our unalloyed admiration for being the undisputed local choice. Marshal Tito, consistent to the end, sent Indira Gandhi a warm note of support for the way she maintained authority by demolishing democracy. Yugoslavia's burr under the Soviet saddle is useful to us, but the enemy of our enemy is not necessarily our friend.

Tito and the men poised to succeed him see themselves standing not in no-man's land but in common ground between communism and capitalism, as if the only difference were economic. "Capitalism has social problems," they say, "and socialism has capital problems."

Tito's way — call it "self-management" or an emperor in federalist's clothing — has its problems, too. One of them is a nagging worry that a caper's seed of political disagreement might lodge itself in the walls of the fortress.

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B.C. TEL

Lobster on the Hoof

BAILEY ISLAND, Me. — Mouths watering for lobster, we came to Maine. "Got any lobster?" we asked the man at the pound. He said one thing he sure had was lobster. He picked two lobsters from a tank and held them out. They seemed much too small to make a meal for two people who had their mouths set for a real lobster dinner.

"We'd like something bigger." He returned to the tank, brought out two bigger lobsters and said, "These'll run about two pounds apiece. Don't often get 'em that big anymore these days."

The man obviously didn't know the appetites he was dealing with. One had to speak to him tartly. "Perhaps I have not made myself sufficiently clear. We are not looking for canape spread. We are looking for lobsters."

He gave us a hooded glance. "Two-pounders ain't enough?" he inquired. "How about a nice three-pounder?"

"Lobster, man! We want lobster, not bird food."

He smiled. "Well," he said, "I might just be able to give you what you're looking for."

It was our turn to smile. He called to a young man. "Bring out Old Sam," he said. The young man looked at us, then looked at his employer, then shrugged. After a considerable wait, he returned from a back room with a reasonably large lobster.

"This is Old Sam," said the lobsterman. "He'll run about seven pounds."

We were still not sure. "Do you think he'll make a full meal?"

The lobster man looked us both squarely in the eyes. Not a muscle twitched in his face. "There's a lot of good eatin' on that lobster," he said.

We took it. Old Sam was put in a paper bag and driven home. We put on



russell baker

a pot of water. As it started to boil, Old Sam began to shake the paper bag, indicating an unhappiness with the proceedings. We ripped the bag and he came out thrashing. At the pound he had not looked like much, but on the kitchen table he had claws the size of Muhammad Ali's fists. We recoiled.

"Pick him up and drop him in the pot," each said instantly to the other. But Old Sam was touchy. As the cook's hand reached toward his carapace, he continued with a left hook and crossed with his right, nearly amputating an index finger. The two of us glared uneasily at him and he glared right back, and then it became apparent that even after we captured him there was going to be trouble, since the boiling pot was not big enough to contain half of him.

We decided to try it anyhow. We couldn't just let him push us around and take over the house. While one of us distracted him in the front, the other sneaked up behind him, grabbed his tail, swung him through the air and dropped him into the pot.

Boiling water splashed over stove and floor. Old Sam's tail rested momentarily in the steam, but his claws hung over the edge and he stared at us with an expression of absolute disenchantment, before hoisting himself over the side of the ineffectual pot and diving to the safety of the floor.

One of us screamed as he moved in for the attack, and two local men who

happened to be passing on the beach ran up to investigate. They immediately grasped the situation.

"It's those people that bought Old Sam this afternoon," one of them said.

"Might have known it," said the other. He produced fishing line, threw a lasso around the lobster, trussed him tightly and rolled him on his back.

"If you're of a mind to boil Old Sam," his companion suggested, "better get rid of that sauce pan and fire up a wash tub."

They graciously assisted in this operation, and when the tub was at a rolling boil, and the lobster had been safely immersed, one of them asked, "What are you going to do with Old Sam when he's boiled?"

"Eat him, of course."

"Mind if we bring a few folks over to watch?"

We certainly did mind. Hospitality had its limits. They shrugged and left, full of winks and sly grins.

That was seven days ago, and Old Sam is still with us. After the first night's meal, there was lunch of cold lobster claw. The second night, it was lobster salad from the carapace meat. The next day, cold lobster tail with mayonnaise. Then lobster roll. Then lobster stew. Then sliced lobster.

Periodically, grinning children stick their heads in the window and ask, "Getting near the end of Old Sam yet?" In town, solicitors Maine folks ask us if it looks like Old Sam will last us another week. It does.

There's a lot of good eatin' on that lobster, a seven-pound lobster being the marine equivalent to a 2,000-pound beef. Which gives rise to an idea. Maybe tonight, after everybody else has gone to bed, we can sneak off to the highway and get a hamburger.

New York Times

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15 Industrials 127.70 + 7.79
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Union Oil

Union Oil Co. of Canada Ltd. has reported net earnings of \$5,445,000 or 38 cents per share for the first six months of 1975, down from net earnings of \$6,492,000 or 45 cents per share for the same period last year.

Revenues during the period, at \$38 million, were essentially unchanged from last year, and the company attributes the 16-per-cent decline in earnings to "excessive export taxes" on crude oil.

"These taxes made Canadian supplies uncompetitive in the usual United States markets and substantially reduced the company's crude oil production during the second quarter," says the report to shareholders.

Grayhound

Grayhound Lines of Canada Ltd. reports net earnings of \$3,723,266 or 80 cents per share for the first six months of 1975, up from net earnings of \$2,613,031 or 56 cents per share for the same period last year.

Revenues during the period amounted to \$43 million, compared to \$30 million a year ago.

Nabors

Nabors Drilling Ltd. reports unaudited net earnings of

\$2,448,681 or \$5.15 per share for the nine-month period ended June 30, 1975, double the net earnings of \$1,209,857 or \$2.71 per share for the same period last year.

Revenues during the period increased to \$24 million from \$13 million.

Company President Clair Nabors says all divisions made significant contributions to the "very satisfactory" results, and strong demand for the company's services is expected to continue.

The highlight of the company's operations during the period was the completion of the largest drilling rig built in Canada. The rig, Nabors E-18, built in Edmonton, now is en route to Frudhoe Bay under contract to BP Alaska Inc.

Murphy

Murphy Oil Co. Ltd. reports net earnings of \$2,269,000 or 36 cents per share for the first six months of 1975, less than half of the restated net earnings of \$4,901,000 or 78 cents per share for the same period last year.

However, the company explained in its report to share-

holders that this year's accounting method was changed to account for inventories on a last-in, first-out basis.

Cash flow for the six months of 1975 was down to \$1,371,000 from \$10,615,000 a year ago.

Dome Pete

Dome Petroleum Ltd. reports unaudited net earnings of \$15,768,000 or \$1.40 per share for the first six months of 1975, up from net earnings of \$14,328,000 or \$1.28 per share for the same period last year.

Revenues during the period increased to \$90 million from \$74 million a year ago.

The company says in its report to shareholders that it "participated in the drilling of more footage than any other company in Canada" in the first half of this year.

Can Hydrocarbons

Canadian Hydrocarbons Ltd. reports net earnings of \$3,133,000 or 55 cents per share for the first six months of 1975, a record, compared to restated net earnings of \$2,154,000 or 36 cents per

share for the same period last year.

The company says with the exception of its forest products division which continued to suffer from the "abnormally low level of housing starts in the United States," all other subsidiaries and divisions operated at high efficiency.

Revenues during the period — \$138 million compared to \$118 million a year ago — set another record for the company, engaged in petroleum marketing, refining, production and exploration, utility operations, uranium mining, metal fabrication and forest products on both sides of the border.

BONDS

TUESDAY
(Street Prices)
Day Loan, moderate, 7½% Call Loan, moderate, 8% Conn. Pao 8 pct. for 30 days, short CDA quiet, unch. 9½ Feb 1-77 102-50-70; Mid CDA active, up ¼; CDA 4½-43 70½; Long CDA active, up ¼; CDA 9½ June 15-94 97½-98; Prov active, up ¼; Ont 9 July 1-83-78 98½; Ont 10½ May 2 98½-99; Corp Mkt quiet, unch; Inasco 10½ Aug 1-83 99½-100; US Bond Mkt quiet, off ¼.

LONDON

Closing stock quotations today in London unless otherwise indicated: x-indicates that quotation includes dollar premium based on latest conversion rate.
Associated Brit Foods 54, Anglo Am of S. Africa 40, Babcock and Wilcox 96, x-Barrow Rand 322, Bass 48, BICC 104½, x-Blyvoor 670, Boots 109, Bowater 187, Brit Am Tob 22½, Brit Assets Trust 40, x-Brit Int'l 44, Brit Petroleum 517½, x-Broken Hill 34, x-British Airways 280, x-Canadian Pac 16½, x-Charter Cons 17½, Cons Gold 280, x-Courtauld 116, Dagostain 18, De Beers 32½, x-Diamonds 22½, x-Dunlop 44, x-F&S 29½, EMI 72, Gen Elec 117, Glaxo 32½, Grand Met 100, Harrold 40, x-Hewlett Packard 104, Hoover 220½, x-Hudson Bay 12½, x-Imperial 44½, x-Judith 28½, x-Kiwi 10, x-Marks and Spencer 77, x-Metals 21½, x-Mills 19½, x-Minorco 270, x-Phillips 19½, x-Posidon 123½, Rank 134½, x-Rio Tinto Zinc 17½, Roan 288, Sel Trust 51½, Second Scott 49, x-Snell T and T 41½, Tanganyika 170, Thomson 157, Thorn 160, x-Tube Investments 24, x-Union Carbide 52½, x-United Red 19½, Vickers 127, x-Western Deep Level 19, x-Western Orient 12½, x-Woodward 43½, x-Wolding 34½, x-Zambian Copper 54.

BONDS
Brit Trans 45½, Brit Cons 18, Exchange 1975 98 5½, Treasury 40¼, War Loan 20¼.

\$ EXCHANGE

In Victoria today purchase of U.S. funds in terms of Canadian dollars at the Royal Bank was 1.5310 for cash, 1.5315 for telegraphic transfer and 1.5310 for cheques. Selling rates 1.5315 for cheques and 1.5320 for cash.

MONTREAL (CP) — U.S. dollar in terms of Canadian funds at noon today was up 1-30 at \$1.5270. Round sterling was up 13-100 at \$2.1665.

In New York, the Canadian dollar was unchanged at 90.945. Round sterling was up 13-100 at \$2.1665.

SILVER QUOTES

Closing basic price of 1,000-ounce certificates in the Victoria area \$4.97 U.S. bid per troy ounce and \$5.95 asked. Previous day \$4.95 and \$5.95.

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Notice of Dividend No. 55

Notice is hereby given that a dividend of thirty cents (30c) per share has been declared for the quarter ending September 30, 1975, to shareholders of record at the close of business on the 3rd day of September, 1975.

By Order of the Board.
G. A. Irving
Secretary

DIVIDENDS

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Bethlehem Copper Corp. Ltd., class A, 15 cents; class B, 12½ cents, both payable Sept. 19, record Sept. 15, record Aug. 29.
Cable Corp., 23 cents, U.S. funds, Sept. 3, record Aug. 29.
Canada Cement Lafarge Ltd., 15 cents, Aug. 30, record Aug. 15; 4½ per cent pd., 27½ cents, Sept. 19, record Aug. 29.
Dominion Lime Ltd., 15 cents, Oct. 1, record Sept. 15; 5½ per cent pd., 26½ cents, Sept. 2, record Aug. 15.
Cull Oil Canada Ltd., 25 cents, Oct. 1, record Sept. 15, record Aug. 15.
Algonia Steel Corp. Ltd., 35 cents, Oct. 1, record Sept. 15, record Aug. 15.
Consumers Glass Co. Ltd., 20 cents, Sept. 22, record Aug. 15; 1½ per cent pd., \$1.525, Sept. 1, record Aug. 15.

EARNINGS

Canadian Hydrocarbons Ltd., six months ended June 30, 1975, \$2,133,000, 55 cents a share; 1974, \$2,154,000, 36 cents a share; 1973, \$2,154,000, 36 cents a share.
Canadian Pacific Investments Ltd., six months ended June 30, 1975, \$63,211,000, \$1.75 a share; 1974, \$63,211,000, \$1.75 a share.
Conn. Chem. Ltd., six months ended June 30, 1975, \$135,000, 55 cents a share; 1974, \$99,123, 35 cents a share; 1973, \$99,123, 35 cents a share.
Great Lakes Paper Co. Ltd., six months ended June 30, 1975, \$10,615,000, \$2.94 a share; 1974, \$7,920,000, \$2.19 a share; 1973, \$7,920,000, \$2.19 a share.
Harrold Enterprises Ltd., six months ended June 30, 1975, \$1,818,000, 20½ cents a share; 1974, \$1,818,000, 20½ cents a share; 1973, \$1,818,000, 20½ cents a share.
Little and Co. Ltd., six months ended June 30, 1975, \$176,000, 15 cents a share; 1974, \$223,000, 15 cents a share; 1973, \$223,000, 15 cents a share.
Village Shoe Shoppers Canada Ltd., six months ended June 30, 1975, \$61,000, profit, six cents a share; 1974, \$325,000, loss, 41 cents.

LONDON METALS

LONDON (AP) — Today's closing metals bid-ask in pounds sterling per metric ton: silver in pence per troy ounce:
Copper — spot 410-411; futures 411-412.
Tin — spot 3,255-3,260; futures 3,260-3,265.
Zinc — spot 186-186½; futures 187-187½.
Aluminum — spot 359-361; futures 361-362.
Silver — spot 239-240; 3 months 247-247½.

GOLD QUOTES

LONDON (AP) — Closing gold prices Tuesday in U.S. dollars per ounce: London — \$164.25; Paris — \$167.84; Frankfurt — \$165.15; Zurich — \$164.125; Hong Kong — \$160.67; Beirut — \$5.254 per kilo.

Foreign Exchange

MONTREAL (CP) — Today's mid-day foreign exchange rates supplied by the Bank of Montreal:
Australia, dollar, 1.5725; Austria, Schilling, .0580; Belgium, Convertible Franc, .2580; Bermuda, dollar, 1.6000; Brazil, Cruzeiro, 1.0000; Canada, dollar, 1.0000; Chile, Peso, .0000; Colombia, Peso, .0000; Denmark, Krone, .1785; France, Franc, .0000; Germany, Mark, .4075; Greece, Drachma, .0000; Hong Kong, dollar, 1.0000; India, Rupee, .0000; Italy, Lira, .0000; Japan, Yen, .0000; Mexico, Peso, .0000; Netherlands, Guilder, .0000; New Zealand, Dollar, 1.0000; Norway, Krone, .1785; Poland, Zloty, .0000; Romania, Lei, .0000; South Africa, Rand, 1.0000; Spain, Peseta, .0000; Sweden, Krona, .0000; Switzerland, Franc, .0000; United Kingdom, Pound, 1.0000; United States, Dollar, 1.0000; U.S.A., dollar, 1.0000; Venezuela, Bolivar, Free, .0000.
Quotations in Canadian funds.

Toronto Most Active

TUESDAY

Vol. Close Chas.
2544 MacM.Bloedell 20½ — 1½
29703 West Trans 20½ — 1½
4204 Simpson Ltd. 20½ — 1½
14875 Massey Ferguson 15½ — 1½
12885 Cdn Pacific 25½ — 1½
14087 Calgary-Pur A 25½ — 1½
14000 Abel Glen 4.20 — .05
11718 Alcan Alum 21½ — 1½
11253 Dorn Foundry A 17½ — 1½
11253 Dorn Foundry A 17½ — 1½
126850 Cdn Mines 42 — .02
35000 MartinMcNeely 17 — .01
33000 Willow 17 — .03
23600 Willow Mns 17 — .03
14000 Trans Cde Res 17 — .03
14000 Silverwheat 29 — 1½

Group Averages

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Beverages 201.88 +1.80
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Communications 102.05 +7.66
Construction material 141.52 +0.95
Food processing 247.28 +1.41
General manufacturing 170.90 +1.96
Industrial mines 120.43 +0.90
Merchandising 217.11 +1.13
Oil refining 212.71 +0.29
Paper-forest products 110.03 +0.47
Pipelines 119.55 +1.75
Real estate 215.38 +1.64
Steel 215.38 +1.64
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Miscellaneous 127.47 +0.49
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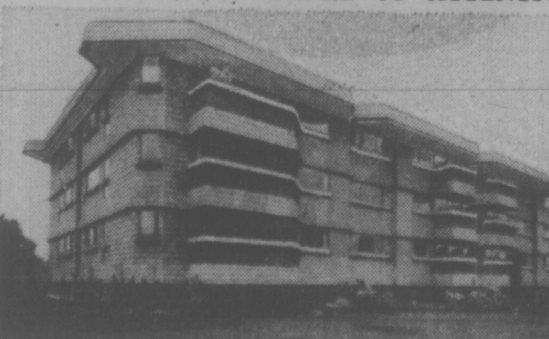
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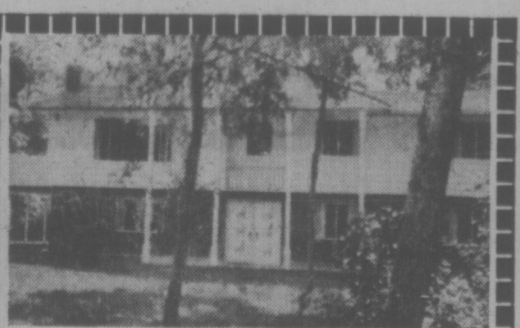
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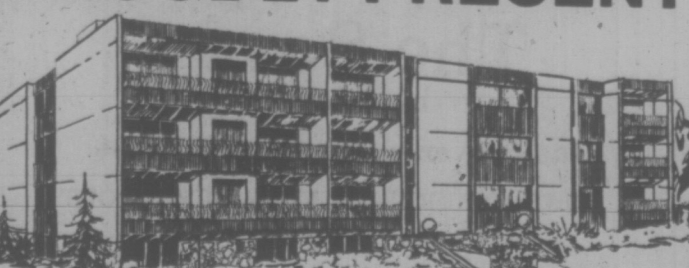


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NABOB \$1.19
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ASSORTED 89¢
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FRYING CHICKEN
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GRADE A lb. 79¢

• CANADA GRADE 'A' BEEF •
CHUCK STEAKS
• FULL CUT LB. 89¢

CHEESE PIZZA 79¢
CHEF BOY-AR-DEE
15-OZ. PKG.

BARTLETT PEARS 2.79¢
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14-OZ. TIN

SAUSAGE PIZZA 89¢
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16½-OZ. PKG.

CATELLI DINNER 2.59¢
MACARONI AND CHEESE
11-OZ. PKG.

PEPPERONI PIZZA 99¢
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MUSHROOM SOUP 4.95¢
SEVEN FARMS
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APPLE JUICE 59¢
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DADS
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SOLID FIRE STARTER 59¢
ZIP
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ASSORTED PEAS 3.10¢
MALKINS CHOICE
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128-OZ. BOTTLE

POWDERED DRINK MIX 79¢
KOOL AID OR FRESHIE
10 PKGS.

PICKLING SALT 53¢
WINDSOR
5-LB. BAG

FACIAL TISSUE 2.59¢
FACELLE ASSORTED
PACK OF 60

PICKLING SPICE \$1.49
MALKINS
8-OZ. PKG.

CHEESE SLICES \$1.39
SEVEN FARMS PROCESSED REGULAR
16-OZ. PKG.

FROZEN LEMONADE 4.89¢
SUNNIEST REG. & PINK
6-OZ. TIN

SLICED BEETS 3.10¢
LIBBYS CHOICE
19-OZ. TIN

HASH BROWN POTATOES 3.10¢
SNOW CAP
2-LB. PKG.

BONELESS BARBECUE STEAKS 1.49¢
• CANADA GRADE 'A' BEEF •
• CHOICE SHOULDER CUTS! LB.

CROSS RIB ROASTS 1.39¢
• CANADA GRADE 'A' BEEF •
• DELICIOUS BARBECUED! LB.

BURGER PATTIES \$2.59
• CHUCKWAGON
3 LB. PKG.

HEAT & EAT • CALCO FRIED CHICKEN \$3.29
APPROX. 2 LB. BUCKET

FRIED BREADED CHICKEN STEAKETTES \$1.19
• Ready to serve
LB.

• SEVEN FARMS SIDE BACON \$1.89
• SLICED
1 LB. PKG.

• SEVEN FARMS WIENERS 89¢
• SKINLESS
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LOCAL GROWN

CORN 8.89¢
ON THE COB FOR

LOCAL GROWN
HEAD LETTUCE
CANADA NO. 2

2.49¢ FOR

LOCAL GROWN
CAULIFLOWER
CANADA NO. 2

45¢ EACH

CALIFORNIA
GREEN PEPPERS

39¢ LB.

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Alberta Ironmen To Strike For 89%

EDMONTON (CP) — Robert Mullins, president of the Alberta Construction Labor Relations Association, said Tuesday most major construction projects in northern Alberta will halt Thursday when structural and reinforcing ironworkers take strike action in support of contract demands.

Mullins, in a prepared release, said Local 720 of the Ironworkers Union served notice Tuesday that a strike would start at noon Aug. 14 and that the action will halt concrete pouring. Coupled with the existing strike of structural tradesmen, plumbing, electrical and strikes, the action will halt all construction projects.

He said the union action followed management rejection of the union's demand for a wage increase of \$7.25 an hour over two years.

He said initial union proposals last December remained unchanged, calling for the increase of about 89 per cent for ironworkers and \$3.11 to the 75 per cent, \$6.59 an hour, for structural workers. The contractors have offered \$3.00 an hour gross increase to the ironworkers and \$3.11 to the structural tradesmen, raises of 37 and 35 per cent respectively.

"The demand of both classes of ironworkers are for \$12.00 an hour net wage plus benefits to bring the gross to \$15.42 an hour," he said.

Reinforcers now receive a gross wage of \$8.17 an hour while structural workers get \$8.85 an hour.

The association initially hoped reason would prevail on the part of the union.

EDMONTON (CP) — Forget about the prospect of a bumper crop in the Prairie grain belt this year.

Even with ideal weather conditions to harvest, this year's crops will only be average, according to most agricultural spokesmen.

Nearly all reports call for sharply lower yields of wheat and barley with most areas

affected by searing heat in the growing season while other, smaller areas, have had too much rain.

Cooler weather covered most Prairie points early in August with some rainfall and while this provided some relief for crops, the consensus was that the crop yield would not be appreciably improved.

United Grain Growers at Winnipeg estimated spring wheat production will be reduced by 44 million bushels, to 467 million bushels, from its forecast made in early June.

Saskatchewan and central Alberta were the hardest hit with yields expected to drop 25 to 50 per cent in some areas. However, southern and

northern Alberta and Manitoba forecasts were not radically changed.

A Saskatchewan Wheat Pool official at Regina said an "average" wheat crop was expected, although there was a "great variation" in the condition of this year's crop throughout the province. The

Regina Plains area has been extremely dry this summer but the province's southwest region was in good shape and probably will yield "a heck of a lot of bushels."

The latest estimates place spring wheat yields this year at 28 bushels an acre compared with the five-year average of 24.9 bushels.

Weather Slashes Prairie Crops

Revamped Court System Praised by Albertans

EDMONTON (CP) — Initial reaction was generally favorable to a report released Tuesday by the Kirby Commission, recommending sweeping changes in Alberta's provincial court system.

WINNIPEG DRAW

WINNIPEG (CP) — The sixth Olympic Lottery Canada draw will be held here Sept. 28.

Julien Cote, vice-president of the Olympic Lottery Association, said the draw would be held at the downtown Centennial Concert Hall.

"It sounds as if it's what we were looking for," Andy Sims of the Alberta Human Rights and Civil Liberties Association said.

"I hope the attorney-general's department can make the changes right away."

The 222-page report, by a three-man board of review headed by Mr. Justice W. J. C. Kirby of the Alberta Supreme Court, made recommendations on nearly every aspect of how law is applied in Alberta's provincial courts.

The commission, which conducted a review of the provincial court system from October, 1973, to May, 1974, listed lack of identity and prestige of the provincial courts and the impossible workloads of judges as problems which "call for urgent solution."

Recommendations included the appointment of a chief judge of the provincial court with responsibility for provincial court activities, removal from a criminal context of minor traffic and municipal bylaw offences, and a major overhaul of inadequate court facilities.

Anti-Monarchist Won't Take Oath

EDMONTON (CP) — A city man who wants to be admitted to the Law Society of Alberta said Tuesday he will commence legal action against the attorney-general's department on the grounds that the required oath of allegiance to the Queen is contrary to the Alberta Bill of Rights.

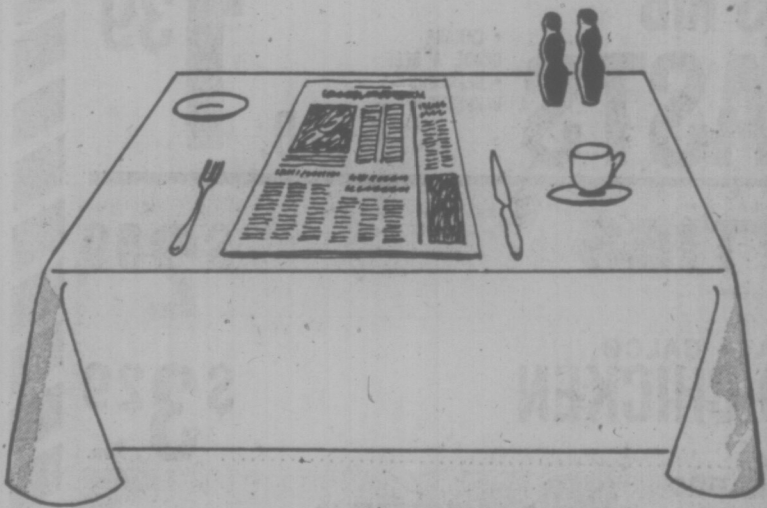
Earlier Tuesday, Thor Broda, 24, withdrew similar action against the law society after being told they had no interest in the application.

Broda, who finished articling for a local law firm in June, said he expects his new action will be heard in Alberta Supreme Court in mid-September.

He said the case centres on his receipt of a certificate processed through the attorney-general's department that would admit him to the bar pending his taking of the oath.

"It's a matter of principle," he said. "I'm opposed to the monarchy. I feel it should be abolished."

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Victoria Times

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THURSDAY, 14 AUGUST 1975 from approx. 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.

The area affected will be Gordon Head. This area served includes Mt. Douglas Cross Road, Cedar Hill Road from Cedar Glen to Torquay, Feltham Road, Gordon Head Road north from Feltham, Arbutus Road and Telegraph Bay Road and all laterals.

THURSDAY, 14 AUGUST 1975 from approx. 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.

The area affected will be Ten-Mile Point—Cadboro Bay. This area served includes all of Ten-Mile Point, Cadboro Bay Road north of Cedar Hill Cross Road, Sinclair Road and all laterals. To make necessary switching for safety and protection there may be short outages in areas adjacent to those noted.



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Pull-on and fitted. Sizes 10-18.	
SLEEVELESS PANT TOPS	\$5
Short-sleeved T-shirts, shirts and midriffs. Reg. 4.95.	2 for
CLEARANCE! LADIES' TOPS	\$2
Shirts, shells, T-shirts, midriffs and halters. Ass'd. sizes and colors. Sale	
LADIES' and TEENS' BRAS	\$2
Padded and unpadded, lace and lace trim. White and nude. 30-38AA-C. Reg. 2.49. Sale	
LADIES' BIKINI PANTIES	\$1
100% nylon in prints and solid colors. S.M.L. Reg. 79c.	2 for
LADIES' BRIEFS	\$1
Antron III (100% nylon). Elastic leg. Ass'd. colors in S.M.L. Reg. 1.49. Sale	
ANTRON III HALF SLIPS	\$4
Ankle length of 100% nylon. White or skintone with lace trim. S.M.L. Reg. 4.99. Sale	
FAMOUS MAKER DENIM JEANS	\$5
Fantastic value! In small sizes for the teenage gal. Reg. 8.99. Sale	
ONE-SIZE PANTY HOSE	\$1
Reg. 50c pr. Sale	3 pr.
QUEEN SIZE PANTY HOSE	\$1
Reg. 99c. Sale	2 for
LADIES' and TEENS' SWEATERS	\$5
Long and short sleeved pullovers and cardigans. Acrylics in S.M.L. Reg. to 6.98.	2 for
ONE SIZE KNEE HIGHS	\$1
Reg. 49c. Sale	3 pr.
QUEEN SIZE KNEE HIGHS	\$1
Reg. 59c pr. Sale	2 pr.

TOWELS 'N LINEN

TOWELS	\$3
100% cotton terry	
BATH SIZE.	Reg. 3.99. Sale
HAND SIZE.	Reg. 1.99. Sale 2 for
FACE SIZE.	Reg. 99c. Sale 3 for
BLANKETS	\$8
Luxury quality double woven blend blankets, matching satin binding. Washable. 50x100. Reg. 11.99. Sale	
QUALITY BATH MATS	\$4
Slight subs 21x36. Reg. 5.98. Sale	
FACE CLOTHS	\$1
Jacquard terry, large 13x13 size. Reg. \$1. Sale	2 for
TEA TOWELS	\$1
100% cotton, size 16x28. Reg. 49c. Sale	3 for

MISCELLANEOUS

DENIM BOOKS	\$1
Telephone, address, photo and memo pads. Reg. 1.98. Sale	
PURSES, WALLETS, BILLFOLDS	\$2
Reg. 2.49. Sale	
PHOTO ALBUMS	\$2
10 page magnetic style. Reg. 2.98. Sale	
SLEEPING BAGS	\$10
Some subs.	Values from 14.95-19.95. Sale
BIC LIGHTER AND PEN	\$1
Value 2.38. Sale	
SCHOOL BOOK PAK	\$3
Reg. 4.49. Sale	

All Stores

MEN'S WEAR

MEN'S HEAVY FLANNEL SHIRTS	\$3
Reg. 4.98. Sale	
MEN'S DRILL WORKPANTS	\$3
Reg. 4.98. Sale	
MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS	\$10
Reg. to 6.98. Sale	3 for
MEN'S PYJAMAS	\$4
Perma-press in solid colors with piped trim. S.M.L.XL. Reg. 5.98. Sale	
MEN'S KNIT PANTS	\$10
Reg. to 17.95. Sale	
MEN'S VAN HEUSEN SPORT SHIRTS	\$5
Reg. to \$10. Sale	
MEN'S T-SHIRTS	\$4
Reg. to 5.99. Sale	
MEN'S DRESS SOCKS	\$2
Reg. 98c. Sale	3 pr.
MEN'S BELTS	\$2
Mfg. sugg. retail \$5-\$12. Sale	
MEN'S T-SHIRTS	\$1
White cotton with crew neck. S.M.L.XL. Reg. 79c. Sale	
MEN'S BRIEFS AND VESTS	\$2
White cotton in S.M.L. Reg. 1.29. Sale	3 for
MEN'S MUSLIN SHIRTS	\$11
By Levi. Natural unbleached cotton Western styles, long sleeved, button front. S.M.L.XL. Reg. 13.95. Downtown Only	
MEN'S DRILL WORKSHIRTS	\$4
Reg. 5.98. Sale	
MEN'S CASUAL PANTS	\$6
Polyester/nylon in checks or cord in solid colors. Sizes 26-40. Original values to 19.95. Sale Downtown only	
MCGREGOR DRESS SOCKS	\$1
Reg. 1.50. Sale	

BOYS' WEAR

BOYS' FLANNELLE PYJAMAS	\$2
100% cotton in ass'd. patterns. Sizes 8-16. Reg. 2.98. Sale	
BOYS' DENIM "STAR" JEANS	\$8
Sizes 8-16. Reg. 9.98. Sale	
BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS	\$4
Western style. Reg. 5.95. Sale	
BOYS' JEANS	\$10
Mfg. sugg. retail to 7.95. Sale	3 for
BOYS' DRESS SOCKS	\$1
Reg. 79c. Sale	2 for
BOYS' BRIEFS	\$1
Stanfields or Penmans in plain colors or prints. S.M.L. Reg. to 1.50. Sale	
BOYS' STANFIELD'S T-SHIRTS	\$3
Short sleeved with crew neck. White. S.M.L. Reg. 2 for 3.39. Sale	2 for

FOR THE HOME

DELUXE BROOMS	\$3
Nylon bristle in corn broom style. Reg. 4.98. Sale	
BRUSHES	\$1
• scrub brush with handle and nylon bristle.	
• 6" all purpose scrub brush, nylon bristle.	2 for
• clothes brush, nylon bristle. Reg. 1.29. Your choice	
KITCHEN BRUSHES	\$1
• Vegetable brush	
• Bottle brush	4 for

CHILDREN'S WEAR

GIRLS' NYLON BRIEFS	\$1
Plains and prints in sizes 4-6x-8-14. Reg. to 89c. Sale	2 for
BOYS' COLOR BRIEFS	\$1
100% cotton in sizes 4-6x. Reg. 59c. Sale	2 for
INFANTS' PYJAMA SLEEPERS	\$3
Polo styling in cotton. Reg. 1.98. Sale	2 for
INFANTS' SLEEPERS	\$2
Romper styling in cotton/terry. Reg. 2.39. Sale	
KIDDIES' PYJAMA SLEEPERS	\$5
Ass'd. prints in sizes 2-6. Reg. 2.98. Sale	2 for
GIRLS' SLEEPWEAR	\$5
Sizes 2-3x. 4-6x. Reg. 2.98. Sale	2 for
INFANTS' CRAWLERS	\$5
12-24 months. Reg. \$4. Sale	2 for
INFANTS' DIAPER SETS AND DRESSES	\$3
100% Acrylic knits in assorted styles. Reg. 3.98. Sale	
INFANTS' T-SHIRTS	\$3
Long sleeved with "I Love Mommy", "I Love Daddy" prints. Reg. 1.98. Sale	2 for
TODDLERS' T-SHIRTS	\$2
Novelty prints. Sizes 2-3x. Reg. to 2.99. Sale	
BOYS' T-SHIRTS	\$5
Novelty prints. 4-6x. Reg. 2.89. Sale	2 for
GIRLS' SWEATER VESTS	\$1
4-6x. 7-14. Reg. to 2.50. Sale	
GIRLS' ACRYLIC SWEATERS	\$5
Long sleeved pullovers and cardigans. Assorted colors. 7-14. Reg. to \$5. Sale	2 for
KIDDIES' JACKETS	\$3
Squall styles. Sizes 4-6x. Reg. to \$5. Sale	
GIRLS' COVERALLS	\$5
Ass'd. fabrics and colors in sizes 4-6x. Reg. 2.98. Sale	2 for
BOYS' DRESS PANTS	\$5
Zipper front style in Polyester. 4-6x. Reg. 3.98. Sale	2 for
GIRLS' DENIM JEANS	\$4
Western style, flare leg. 7-14. Reg. 4.99. Sale	
GIRLS' 2-PC. PANT SUITS	\$9
Long sleeved styles in patterns and plains. Washable. 8-14. Reg. \$10. Sale	
GIRLS' PANTY HOSE	\$1
One size fits 60-100 lbs. Reg. 79c. Sale	2 for
GIRLS' KNEE H'S	\$2
Sizes 8/9's and 9/11. Reg. 98c. Sale	3 for
INFANTS' COTTON UNDERWEARS	\$1
Discontinued Penman line. Reg. \$1. Sale	3 for

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Slightly water damaged (will not affect wear or adhesive). Reg. 89c. Sale	4 for
WIND CHIMES	\$1
Reg. 1.98. Sale	2 for
WORLD WAR II MODEL PLANES	\$1
Reg. \$1.98. Sale	
PHILIPS LIGHT BULBS	\$1
40, 60, 100 watt. 2 per pack. Sale	4 lamps
COFFEE MUGS	\$1
Reg. 98c. Sale	2 for

Newsman Firm in 'Leak' Inquiry

By DAN POTTIER
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — A Commons committee Tuesday failed to budge the Montreal Gazette from its stand that a Liberal MP leaked confidential tax information to businessmen in his riding.

Gazette Publisher Mark Farrell told the standing committee on privileges and elections that even though his newspaper made errors in handling the story "the principle of secrecy remains unaltered."

The committee is investigating a claim by John Reid (L-Kenora Rainy River) that the Gazette infringed upon his privilege as a member of Parliament.

The Gazette initially said Reid released budget details of a tax on boats and motors, but it apologized the next day and said he had leaked information on an amendment to the tax which came after the budget.

Reid, parliamentary secretary to Privy Council President Mitchell Sharp, denied the allegation. He is to testify before the committee today.

Farrell testified under oath that the principle applies, in the Gazette's opinion, whether the flow of information came before or after the budget.

"Our concern," he said, "is that information on tax changes must be made available to all members of the public at the same time; not to some people in advance."

Reid has told the Commons the information he had on the tax change was based on an impression that the tax would be dropped, and not on hard information.

Testifying with Farrell were Gazette Managing Editor Brodie Snyder and Jacques Hamilton, the reporter who wrote the initial story last July 24.

The 20 committee members probed each man into the details surrounding the story — how it was researched, what experts were consulted, how the errors resulted and so on.

Farrell said the initial error on the time frame of Reid's alleged leak of information was regrettable "but apart from that we stand by all we said."

Hamilton told the committee that Reid acknowledged the accuracy of the quotes attributed to him by the Gazette even though he denies that he leaked secret information.

When Reid raised his question of privilege in the House last July 25, he said if the Gazette did not retract its story it would imply either "gross incompetence or malicious intent."

Farrell said this suggestion was "errant nonsense" and that Hamilton was an experienced and trusted reporter.

Hamilton said that apart from the time frame error he would write the story again the same way today on the aspect of leaking tax information.

Hamilton's notes of two interviews with Mr. Reid one of them initially taped were tabled before the committee and appended to the official daily report.

Some committee members such as M. A. Dionne (L-Northumberland Miramichi) and Lloyd Francis (L-Ottawa West) accused the Gazette of "sensationalism" claiming that Reid merely made an educated guess in the matter.

Another matter of concern of the committee was that a July 25 Gazette report of the previous day's Hansard report of House of Commons debates dealing with the case contained errors of omission.

Snyder admitted there were omissions but that most were

related to space problems and the others resulted from "human error" for which he took the blame.

Hamilton said most of his information involving Reid came from Reid himself and this led to questions from members as to why the MP would volunteer information that could get him in trouble.

Hamilton said he "admired Mr. Reid" for his candor and that he took it as a sign that he wanted something done on the whole matter of conflict of interest and insider information as it related to MPs.

The Gazette reporter said he was sure of his story because Reid had told him "he knew" of the tax change coming, and not that he thought or guessed that it would come.

The committee members grilled the Gazette representatives for seven hours. They will tackle Reid today to get the other side of the issue.

This is the first time such a committee hearing has been held to adjudicate a question of privilege involving a newspaper where its representatives are called to testify.

There are few rules or precedents to guide the work of the committee nor to determine what action it can take.

A Parliamentary legal expert has told the committee it has "inquisitorial powers" and "very wide latitude" based mainly on common sense.

Bud Cullen (L-Sarnia-Lambton) said the original interview with Reid came in the context of a series of articles

dealing with the wide issue of conflict of interest.

He felt that when the newspaper decided to take the question of possible budget leaks and make a separate story it should have gone back to Reid, advising him and seeking further clarification.

tion of the "we knew" statement.

It also was a mistake, Cullen said, for Hamilton to tape his first conversation with Reid without advising the MP. The committee was told such taping was against Gazette policy.



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Boneless	VEAL STEW	.89 lb.
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SAVE FUEL — R7 15" Batts — Friction Fit. Ideal for adding on to existing insulation. 100 Sq. Ft. 6.79

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Prisoners' Union Plan Draws Flack from Officials

By HOI-YIN DER
Times Staff

Unionization of prisoners in Canadian jails would mean taxpayers would have to pump more and more money into the system, says the director of Wilkinson Road Jail in Saanich.

Texas which now supports prisons are sufficient to provide inmates with living conditions that are better than what many Canadians face, said Hal McGillivray.

He is among several officials who feel strongly that prisoners should not be allowed to form collective bargaining units.

"When you look at the conditions of some of our old-age pensioners and lower income people, then compare it to living conditions in our prisons, you'll certainly see who's getting the best part of the deal," McGillivray said.

He said prison provide a

variety of recreational activities for inmates such as hobby crafts, baseball, basketball, volleyball, soccer, movies, bingo and even bridge tournaments.

"And while some old-age pensioners are forced to live on cat food, inmates receive well-balanced, nutritional meals."

"As a matter of fact, my staff eat the same food as the inmates eat, but while inmates get it free of charge, staff members have to pay for their meals."

Claire Culhane, spokesman for the Prisoners' Union Committee (PUC), said if the government continues to ignore the existence of the PUC, unrest within prisons will continue to mount and may result in explosion.

Culhane said about 90 per cent of the inmates at the B.C. Penitentiary, Matsqui, Oakalla and Mountain Prison



GUY
... different matter

have signed up with the PUC since its formation six months ago.

On July 22, prisoners at the B.C. Penitentiary in New Westminster went on a two-day strike in an attempt to force the Canadian Peniten-

tiary Service to bargain collectively.

The demands of the PUC are recognition, the right to hold private meetings without prison guards or administrators, secret ballot elections, the right to bargain collectively to improve working and living conditions, and to be given "at least the minimum wage," Culhane said.

She said trade unions would benefit by the existence of a prisoners' union.

"In Matsqui, prisoners are being used to build houses at prison rates of 60 cents to \$1 a day ... this is undercutting trade unions and putting union people out of work."

Bob Swan, assistant director of Matsqui, said the pay scale is set by the Treasury Board and approved by the federal cabinet.

"And the homes are actually mobile trailers built for the Department of Indian Affairs and shipped up to Kamloops area for needy Indians ... it is a non-profit situation."

Labor doesn't appear all that concerned even if work done by inmates is profit-oriented.

"What little they do will certainly not put our people out of work," said Jack Cutting of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

When asked about the PUC, the immediate response of Len Guy, secretary treasurer of the B.C. Federation of Labor, was: "We had nothing to do with organizing it."

"The purpose of forming unions in a free society is to obtain a fair share of productivity — that's what collective bargaining is all about ... but when you talk about prisoners forming unions, that's an entirely different matter," Guy said.

Guy said that prisoners are paying a debt to society and "really shouldn't have any

say in what that debt should be."

He said if the goal of the PUC were to have prisoners support their families while in prison rather than have the taxpayers support both the prisoners and their family, "then maybe it has some merit."

Labor Minister Bill King said "the employer-employee relationship inherent in trade unions is non-existent in the case of inmates."

The idea of a prisoner union is "preposterous," King said, "although dialogue between prisoners and administration is necessary."

According to Bill Jack, deputy executive director of institution corrections, the policy of prisons has been to encourage inmates to sit on commit-

tees and confer with the administration.

"Their grievances should be heard, but they should continue to go through established channels rather than through an outside group such as the PUC which would dictate what should be done," Jack said.

He said prisoner advisory committees have been in existence since 1957 and have brought about many reforms.

"Granted, there's still a lot to be done, but it takes time and money."

Both McGillivray and Jack said the mechanisms for communication in prisons are more effective than a prisoners union ever could be.

Jack added that the conditions of each prison are dif-

ferent and one union could not adequately serve the needs of all inmates throughout the province or country."

Phil Jamieson, president of the B.C. Federation of Peace Officers, said society is in serious trouble if it succumbs to the prisoners' demands, and suggests the federal government show some leadership on the issue.

He said prisoners have forfeited certain rights by committing crimes against society and for them to have bargaining rights is "absolutely ridiculous."

"Next thing you know, there'll be all sorts of sub-unions," he said, "such as murderers' unions, rapists' unions and perhaps even a heroin-users' sub-local."

Opera Workshop With Pro Touch

By AUDREY JOHNSON
Times Staff

Opera-hungry Victorians filled Cedar Hill Community Centre Tuesday for a performance of Mozart's Così Fan Tutte conducted by Laszlo Gati.

The production originated with the opera and voice workshop which is part of the Courtenay Youth Music Camp, now in its ninth year at the Comox Valley site.

But whatever connotations the term "workshop production" bring to mind, this was in almost all aspects a quality professional performance.

The cast of six was made up of advanced students and professional singers, all but one of whom are Equity members, which means that they have had experience in fully professional productions.

Likewise the orchestra was an amalgam of CYMC faculty and outstanding students. The concertmaster for example, was a student and so was first trumpet, second trumpet being played by faculty member and Victoria Symphony principal Boyd Hood.

John Arab, the Canadian Opera Company's seasoned artist was brought from Toronto to replace the tenor originally scheduled for the role. Arab's opulent tenor was well matched in the cast by the rich, full beauty, accomplished artistry and authority of Ruth Huang as Fiordiligi, one of the two sisters about whom the comic plot revolves.

These two experienced and enormously gifted people lead but the others were not too far behind, either vocally or dramatically.

Bass Don Oddie as the second of the two lovers has a voice of excellent timbre although he had more difficulty penetrating the rich orchestral fabric than Arab.

Olwyn Chipman as the other

sister, Dorabella, and baritone Maitland Peters in the role of the cynical Guglielmo who plots to prove to the lovers that all women are fickle, are competent and well endowed singers though less dramatically authoritative in their roles than the other pair.

A charming performer, both as to her limpid and flexible soprano and her acting ability, is Bette Cosar who made a sparkling maid, Despina, singing and acting with great assurance.

Gati established excellent tempos and despite the resonance of the hall kept the whole performance in balance throughout the evening, although some sensitivity and nuance was lost.

Attractive costumes were provided by Suzanne Mess of the Vancouver Opera Association and simple settings, changeable in seconds had been devised by Allison Green.

Direction showed the experienced if not overly imaginative skill of the VOA's Irving Guttman.

Peace Back At Dockyard

Rotating strikes in HMC Dockyard ended today after tradesmen voted to accept \$1.20 an hour wage increase over 15 months.

The 900 Esquimalt-based naval ship repair men and 1,700 at Halifax dockyard together approved the recommended settlement by 64 per cent, said Don Burns, national secretary for Dockyard Trades and Labor Council.

For two months individual shops or trades have conducted rotating strikes in the dockyard, bringing ship refits to a halt. Burns said normal work routines should be effective by week's end.

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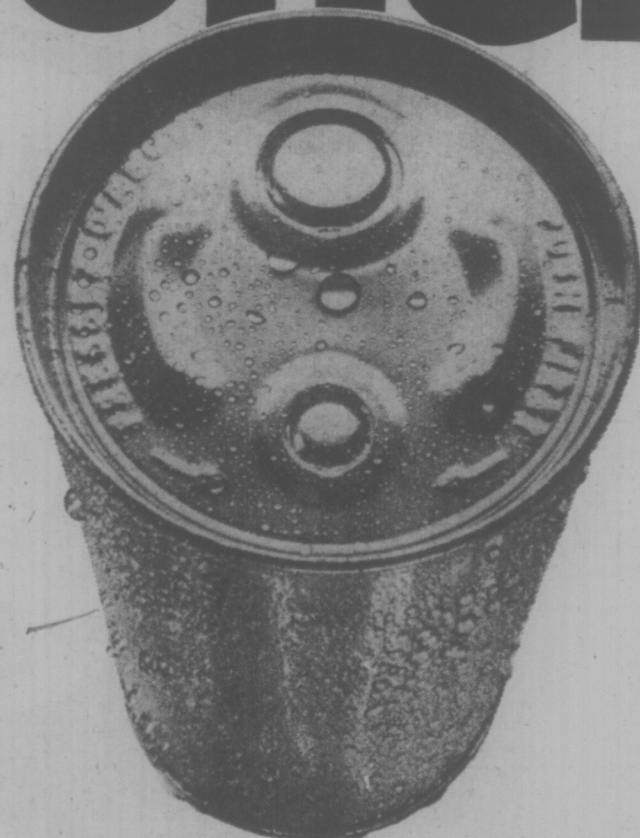
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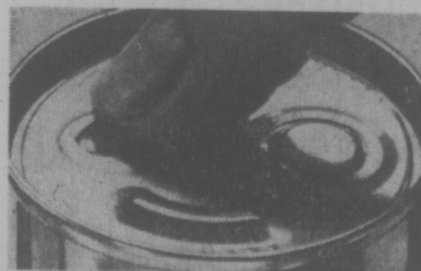
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City to Reject Police Pay Pact Pollen Predicts

Mayor Peter Pollen today made a firm prediction that Victoria city council will vote unanimously Thursday to reject a recommended wage offer to city policemen.

But a police union spokesman said there is a "moral obligation" on council to ratify the offer by the Victoria police board, and added that he would "shudder to think of the consequences" if the offer turns out to be no offer after all.

Union president Sgt. Patrick Braiden said the results of council rejection could be a decision to work to rule, or even to strike.

Braiden said if council turns down the police board offer, which his union accepted on a 65-8 vote Tuesday night, it will make a mockery of the traditional bargaining process in which the police board has been the body authorized to negotiate with the police union.

He said no board recom-

mendation has ever been thrown out before, and repeated his confidence that aldermen will "vote by their conscience" on Thursday and not be influenced by "one dissenter" (Pollen).

The mayor, as chairman of the police board, dissented in the 23 decision to present the wage package, which would give a first-class constable a 22.3 per cent increase in one year — a salary boost to \$16,200.

It would give the officer parity with his Saanich counterpart but still leave him about \$312 behind a first-class constable in Vancouver.

Pollen said today the offer was financially irresponsible, not only for its effect on the city's budget but also for its impact on the total community.

There is no justification for paying a Victoria policeman more than police officers receive in New York or Detroit, he said, and in an informal

vote council had already decided it would not endorse the board's position.

Commenting on Braiden's assertion that a no-vote by council withdrawing the offer would be tantamount to a breach of faith, Pollen said the present situation raises some interesting legal questions.

The police board may be "technically" the police department's employers, but on what legal basis could a provincially-appointed board commit the city to large expenditures?

"Can an appointed board, on which I am the only elected representative as ex officio chairman, force or direct council to pay the money?"

As for Braiden's speculation about the consequences of rejection, the mayor said this only underlines his assertion that "there is no collective bargaining process; none at all."

"How can there be collective bargaining when someone, figuratively speaking, is holding a police officer's gun to your head," he said.

"What's going to happen if the police turn their guns on the community, because that's what they're doing now."

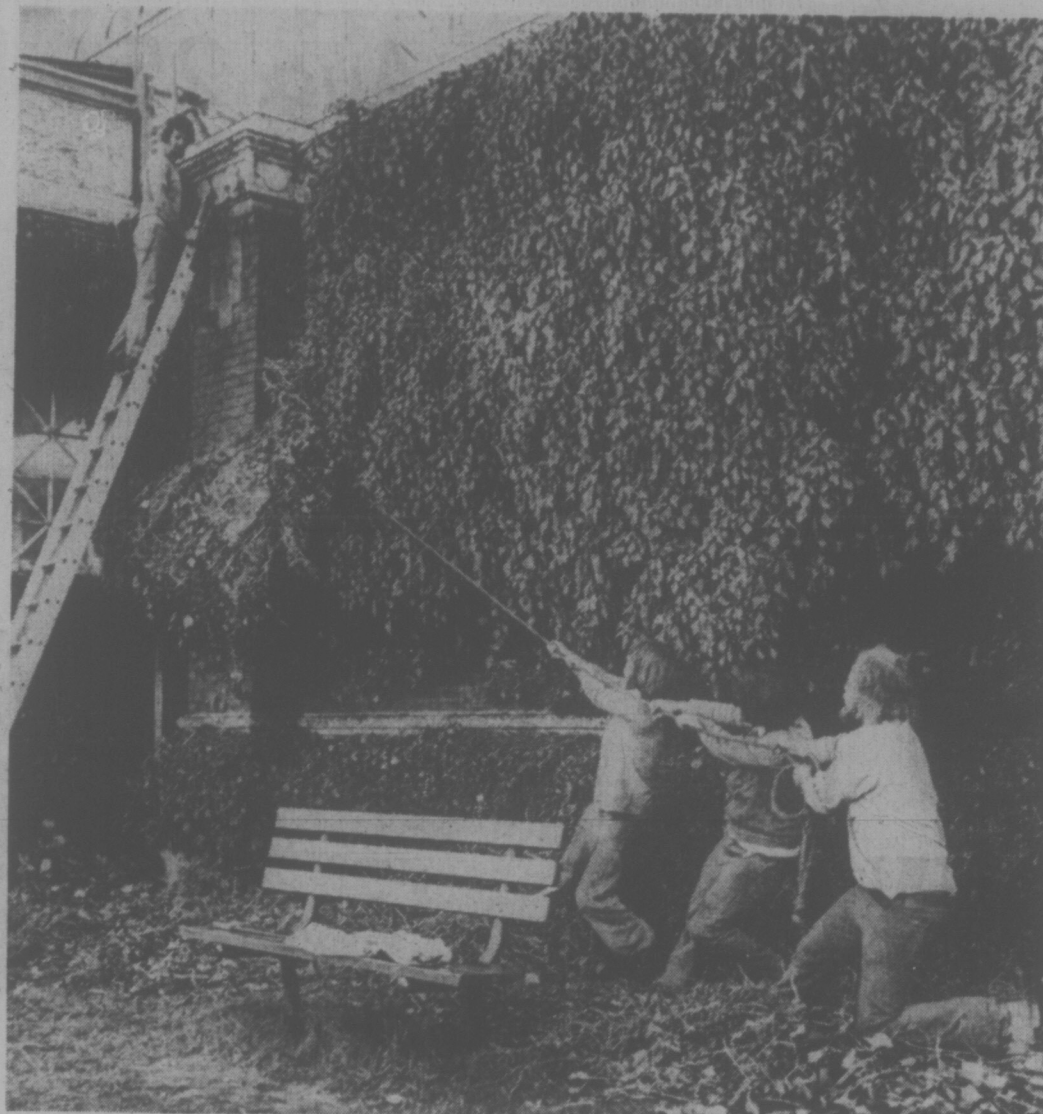
Braiden said he has already written to the police board on behalf of the union, accepting the contract offer.

The one-year period starts Jan. 1, 1975, while fringe benefits are for 1975 and 1976.

He said the union also won improvements in overtime, shift differential and holidays, as well as getting a dental plan paid by the city next year.

Health plan coverage, currently shared 50-50 by the union and the city, would be wholly paid by the union starting next year under the new agreement.

Council will vote on the recommended offer at its meeting starting at 2 p.m. Thursday.



DENUDING PROCESS is taking place at the Crystal Garden as city parks workers strip the 50-year-old building of its thick cloak of ivy, and red brick walls and paneled windows see the light for the first time in years. Building is being "de-ivied" so archi-

tecs can assess its condition in preparation for a proposed \$1.5 million restoration. On the ladder is Wayne Pilkington, and pulling the rope, from left, are Mike Mayall, Chris Foxon and Rene Nielsen. (Bill Halkett photo)

\$121,957

Please,
Quickly!

Camosun College council has approved a request for a \$121,957 addition to its 1975-76 budget to ease a financial crisis which threatens to limit program offerings and enrolment this fall.

The request will be sent to the education department and to Greater Victoria school board, and must be acted on this week or it will be too late, college principal Dr. Grant Fisher said today.

Approval from the school board is needed because Camosun's budget is included in the school board budget.

The amount requested is the surplus left over from Camosun's 1974-75 budget, said Fisher.

Fisher said he's spent most of the last several days talking to school board and education department officials, explaining the college's plight.

He said Education Minister Eileen Daily has endorsed the basic idea of using surplus funds to meet a pressing financial need. The question is now whether arrangements can be made in time.

The college last week suspended registration in university transfer courses until Aug. 18, next Monday, to see if extra funds could be obtained.

Most career programs and university transfer courses which start in September are now filled.

Camosun's budget problems were caused when the \$7.8 million budget it submitted to the education department was cut back to \$5.9 million this spring.

Straight Case Of Rent-a-Cop

If you were driving on Pat Bay Highway Tuesday evening and were surprised to see a police car, its red light flashing, parked near the median with two officers directing traffic for no apparent reason...

Well, wonder no more. It was simply a case of rent-a-cop, a public assistance service offered by Saanich police department.

Insp. Harry Adams said today two off-duty officers spent three hours in front of 5720 Pat Bay Highway, the home of realtor Eric Charman, where a reception was being held for "world president of real estate" Pip Holmes of Pemberton Holmes Ltd. in Victoria. Holmes recently was elected president of the International Real Estate Federation.

Adams said the Victoria Real Estate Board had told the police department a month ago they expected 400 vehicles and wanted some assistance directing guests into the property. The request was authorized by the police board.

Adams said the cost of the service — about \$50 — will be billed to the real estate board.

Lead Content in Water Too High

Occupants of some 400 older homes in the city of Victoria could be drinking water in which the lead content exceeds the acceptable Canadian level, regional health officer Dr. Allan Arneil told Victoria city council on Tuesday.

The lead is leached from lead pipe laterals serving the homes, and Arneil suggested that these be phased out as quickly as possible.

"I do not look upon the situation as an emergency but I do look upon it as less than satisfactory," he stated in a report.

While hospital records showed no evidence of lead poisoning in the city, Arneil said "this is not entirely reassuring as chronic lead poisoning is difficult to diagnose — or even suspect."

His estimate of 400 homes with higher than acceptable

lead levels in water was based on the results of a "limited study" of 61 homes in the James Bay area.

In the majority (96 per cent) of the tested homes, the average lead content of the water didn't exceed the acceptable Canadian level of 50 parts per billion.

But Arneil noted this still left four per cent with unacceptable levels, and if that figure were projected over the approximately 10,000 Victoria homes with lead pipes it would produce the 400-home estimate.

The World Health Organization standard for acceptable lead content, 100 parts per billion, is double the Canadian limit. Ald. Alf Hood noted that two of the James Bay homes with the highest readings had counts exceeding the world standard: 108 and 133 parts per billion.

Arneil pointed out that the incidence of lead in water is higher in households where the occupants are at work all day, and water lies in the pipes for several hours.

"The only answer is to get rid of the lead pipes," he added.

Council was told by city engineer John Sansom that only homes built before the Second World War would have lead connections to water mains.

Sansom said irrespective of the health officer's report, his department intended replacing the old pipes because they were causing problems through encrustation and brittleness. A sum of \$80,000 had been budgeted for the program this year.

But in view of Arneil's findings greater priority could be given to replacement, perhaps over a five-year period and tackled in conjunction with the city's paving program.

"As we reconstruct the roads we will be replacing the lead pipes."

Replacing the lead pipes with copper pipes in the 10,000 homes would cost about \$2 million.

Three aldermen — Malcolm Anderson, Murray Glazier and Sam Bawlf — suggested, however, that no public works priorities should be drastically reshuffled until more conclusive studies have been undertaken.

Rent Hearing on Thursday

A public hearing on rental and housing policies in B.C. will be held Thursday at the Newcombe Auditorium in the Provincial Museum.

Both oral and written submissions are being accepted

by the government study group which will later make recommendations on rent controls, cost of rent and availability of rental accommodation.

The Victoria hearing, one of

six around the province, will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Anyone wishing to submit a written document should send it to the Rent Review Commission, P.O. Box 9600, Vancouver before Friday.

It's Wakey-Wakey at 4:30 at Go-Go School

Most of us tend to sleep a little later during holidays.

If you're not working, that extra hour or so of shut-eye is a kind of bonus for having to put up with kids around the house all day until they're back at school.

But not far away I found a group of youngsters — and even a few adults — who are getting up far earlier in the holidays than they ever would for the rest of the year.

The boys, ranging in age from seven to 17 and coming from all over B.C. and as far away as Alaska, Alberta and Southern California, are attending the first annual Team Canada Hockey College at Mill Bay.

Programs run for one week but parents can send their boys for a week, two weeks or a month if they like. And by the time the boarding school part of it ends this Saturday, more than 800 students will have gone through in the six-week session.

★

And because it's hockey they're learning, there's the usual mad scramble for the all-important ingredient — ice time.

To give all boys a total of three-and-a-half hours on the ice in two sessions daily in the new Mill Bay Arena, the learning starts at 6:30 a.m.

for many of the boys with morning call for breakfast at 6 a.m.

But for those with aspirations of becoming a goal-keeper, it's a 4:30 a.m. wake-up and special goaltending sessions with Dave Dryden of the National Hockey League's Buffalo Sabres from 5 to 6:30 a.m.

After that, the goaltenders join the others in the regular 6:30 session to learn the on-ice basics of hockey. And the rest of the day can go something like this: swimming, tennis instruction—each boy receives 10 hourly lessons a week from veteran Victoria municipal coach Gordon Hartley—road hockey on the

tennis court, back on the ice for another hour and 45 minutes after lunch, field sports such as soccer and then perhaps a three-mile cross-country run to wind everything up.

It's a hectic day, alright. But the boys don't seem to mind.

I found Dryden engaged in a lunch-hour tennis battle with Ralph Backstrom of the World Hockey Association's ill-fated Chicago Cougars. Despite what looked more like a slap shot than a forehand drive, Backstrom was winning 4-1.

What's it like to have to get up at 4:30 each morn? I ventured.

"It's dark," grinned Dryden.

"They might look a little bleary-eyed for a while, but you won't hear the boys complain," offered Backstrom. "The usual complaint about hockey schools is that there's not enough work for the boys and not enough ice time. I never heard a kid complain because he had too much to do."

★

Team Canada Hockey School director Neil Crockett of Victoria wasn't there when I popped in but assistant director and part-owner Hank Wensley of Vernon soon arrived carrying several large bags of washing and breathless from "battling all those women" at the local laundromat.

Hank showed me around beautiful Brentwood College, where the hockey school is based, and pointed out that there were no skill requirements for the boys enrolling.

"We ask that they can skate a little bit, of course," says Hank. "But we don't want a whole bunch of rep hockey

players. We want kids who need to learn how to play hockey."

And we went, Hank and I, to the arena to watch as quiet-talking Bob Pulford of the Los Angeles Kings (coach of the year last season in the NHL) oversees the operation and head on-ice instructor Bill Jobson, a Junior "A" hockey player from Lethbridge, puts the youngsters through their paces.

There are many hockey schools, of course, but this one's got the "name." What could be more glamorous to a boy than Team Canada?

And from the moment they arrive, they get into the "NHL spirit." That's helped by the division into four "groups" — boys nine and 10 are the Kings; those 11 and 12 are the Canucks; the 13 and 14-year-olds are the Canadiens; and those over 15 are the Sabres. That's just roughly, of course, as any boy too good for his group goes up a notch.

Then comes the glamor of personal instruction in the game they love from such stars as Dryden, Backstrom, Dennis Ververgaert of Vancouver Canucks, Mike Corrigan of the Kings and many others. And the assistance of Ernie Gare, a teacher and veteran hockey man from Nelson's Notre Dame University, and the corps of 21 junior instructors, headed by Nick Sita of Kelowna, which help provide a ratio of five teachers to every 30 boys—or one to six—on the ice.

For the parents, who can see what their sons have learned in the weekly exhibition games every Saturday night, it costs \$160 a week or \$300 for two weeks to send a boy to the full boarding camp. And for those who live nearby and want to send a boy to the

Team Canada day school, which will be on for the next two weeks, it costs \$40 a week or \$70 for two weeks.

Problems? Well, yes there have been a few, Wensley admits, in staging for the first time the biggest hockey camp in Western Canada. But by next year, when they hope to expand to eight weeks he says they'll have them all ironed out.

★

Some of the main problems stemmed from south-of-the-border boys.

One had to be sent home for stealing after only a couple of days; some were packed off on a plane with \$200 or \$300 in

extra pocket money and wanted to buy up the place; and a few were just out for a holiday and weren't all that keen about learning to play hockey. But that was only a few.

"Hockey is not as serious a thing yet to Americans as it is to Canadian boys," says Wensley.

Well, whatever their nationality, it was certainly a serious thing to the boys I watched. They put every ounce into it. Made me feel tired just watching them.

And to think some of them had been up since 4:30, made me positively exhausted and sent me scurrying off back to bed for another little rest.



COACH OF THE YEAR Bob Pulford instructs, from left, Craig Eversfield of Victoria, Craig Greely of Los An-

geles and Scott MacDonald of Victoria. Extreme left is junior instructor Wayne Price of Kelowna.



TENNIS at a hockey school? Youngsters receive instruction from veteran Gordon Hartley in tennis basics, bal-

ance and co-ordination which helps budding hockey players. (Max Low photos)

CURTIS SLAMS PARITY BONDS

Social Credit MLA Hugh Curtis said Tuesday a new \$25 million issue of British Columbia Hydro and Power Authority parity bonds represents an "astounding" about-face by Premier Barrett.

Curtis (Saenich and the Islands) said in an interview the New Democratic Party—both in opposition and since it came to power—has heaped scorn on the use of parity bonds as a means of raising money.

He noted the high 8½-per-cent yield on the bonds, advertised in newspapers Tuesday, and said he wants to know why there was so little advance notice and no explanation as to why the issue was made.

"What new dimension of financial problems in B.C. is indicated by this particular issue?" he asked.

"Is there a cash flow, is there a major financial problem about which we know little or nothing?"

John Michael Quall, the seventh U.S. fisherman charged this summer in Victoria with unlawfully fishing in Canadian waters, broke down and cried in provincial court Tuesday as he changed his plea of not guilty to guilty.

Quall, 30, of Dockton, Wash., was stopped early Tuesday by a Canadian patrol vessel when his 34-foot gillnetter WN-5153-5 was five miles over the international line.

Quall pleaded not guilty at first, and Judge Fred Greene, Prosecutor Nicholas Land and a fisheries officer began to examine the Coastal Fisheries Protection Act to work out a procedure for a bond until trial.

Lang said American fishermen who plead not guilty in such cases sometimes are instructed to put up a \$10,000 bond so they can get their boats back pending trial. But the fisheries department was willing to settle for a \$3,000 bond in Quall's case, he said.

Quall, standing in the prisoner's box, began to weep. Lang and the fisheries officer conferred hurriedly and the amount was reduced to \$1,500 but the weeping continued.

Green decided to adjourn the court for a short time.

Later, Quall said he could put up \$750 but the prosecution felt it could not go below \$1,000. This was being discussed when Quall, still blowing his nose, said: "I don't want to get stuck up here."

He pleaded guilty and told the court he had fallen asleep because of overwork and on waking, found himself inside Canadian waters.

Green fined Quall \$300 and ordered confiscation of half of his \$800 catch.

A 19-year-old Saenich youth was sentenced to four months in jail, followed by a three-year probation.

Robert Zellstra was arrested March 20 for a \$47 break-in and theft March 13 at a Victoria doctor's office, possession of a starter's pistol March 14 and theft of a wallet containing about \$70 March 15 from a Victoria help centre.

Zellstra pleaded guilty soon after, but sentencing was delayed while Green, Lang, defence lawyer Michael Hutchison, probation officers and others sought a place for him to go.

Zellstra, brain-damaged since birth, has a Grade 5 intelligence level and had been confined in mental health centres for seven years until his release in January. He had reached his 19th birthday and authorities admitted nothing could be done for him.

Hutchison said Tuesday the

GAELIC GAMES SCHEDULED

The first Gaelic Games will be held Aug. 30 in the University of Victoria's Centennial Stadium, sponsored by the Irish-Canadian Cultural Association.

Besides a variety of sports, there will be entertainment provided by the Victoria Step-Dancing School and a dance in the evening at the Jaycees Hall on Quadra.

Ruling Aug. 25 in Privacy Law Case

BEFORE THE JUDGE

Calgary Group Project 72 would open a Victoria house this fall to provide 24-hour supervision and care for eight to 10 individuals with brain damage or other emotional disturbances.

Green said the four-month term took into account the fact Zellstra had waited four months for sentence. A condition of probation was that Zellstra go from jail to a place specified by a probation officer, and indications were that it would be the Project 72 house.

A second failure to file income tax returns proved expensive for Victoria resident John West.

West pleaded guilty to a charge of failing to file his 1971 T-1 return on three days in May and June this year after receiving a written demand, he conceded a previous conviction and \$50 fine Dec. 17, 1974, for a similar offence.

This time, Green fined him a total of \$135.

Raymond Alan Käfer, 18, of 1109 Princess, who pleaded guilty to possession of a stolen wristwatch, was sentenced by Green to three days in jail placed on a six-month term of probation and ordered to perform 60 hours of community service work.

Judge Edmond Jorre de St. Jorre sentenced four men, who pleaded guilty in traffic court to separate drinking-driving charges, to a total of 255 days in jail.

Bertie Laverne Preus, 35, of 635 Hoffman, who pleaded guilty to three charges of impaired driving, received six months in jail and was prohibited from driving for two years.

A 21-day jail term, \$350 fine and one-year driving ban were handed Peter Russell Knoch, 19, of 707 Esquimalt, who pleaded guilty to impaired driving and failing to remain at the scene of an accident.

Weekend jail terms were given Leonard Wilfred Sawyer,

29, of 942 Stelly's Cross Road, for impaired driving and driving while disqualified, and to John Leonard Wigglesworth, 31, address not known, for impaired driving.

Sawyer was sentenced to 40 days and prohibited from driving for one year. Wigglesworth received 14 days.

Canadian Press

Judge William Ostler said Tuesday he will announce Aug. 25 in provincial court whether two Victoria-area men are guilty or innocent in the first court test of Canada's 1974 invasions-of-privacy law.

He set the date after upholding the prosecution in a last-ditch legal argument over the charges against James Hancock, 33, and Gilles Proulx, 30.

Defence lawyer Cecil Branson closed his final argument by noting Hancock and Proulx were charged with conspiracy between April 1 and 25 to commit armed robbery at one store in Esquimalt and another in Victoria.

He quoted a New Brunswick Supreme Court ruling to show that use of the word "between" excludes the outside dates.

The case presented by prosecutor J. W.

Anderson relied heavily on a tape recording made on the evening of April 25.

Anderson asked Ostler for permission to amend the charge to read April 26 instead of 25 and, after a half-hour adjournment, the judge gave his permission.

The April 25 tape and tapes of five phone conversations in the April 13-24 period provided the key evidence in the seven-day hearing which started July 21.

It was conducted as a trial within a trial, leading to a ruling by Ostler on admissibility of the tapes and other evidence.

He ruled Aug. 5 the interceptions of private communications were lawfully made and the evidence was admissible.

But two days later, he decided the evidence would have to be repeated in full for the purpose of the trial itself — unless the opposing lawyers could agree otherwise.

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CUT GREEN OR WAX.
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NABOB PURE, 48-oz.

GREEN GRAPES
CALIFORNIA
SEEDLESS,
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BRIQUETS**
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STEAK** A lb. **89¢**

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Frozen, Boneless, lb.

APPLE JUICE
MALKIN'S PURE,
48-oz. **59¢**

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DETERGENT **1⁸⁹**
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FOUR STAR **2 10-oz. 83¢**
WHOLE, TINS

GAINE'S BURGERS
or TOP CHOICE 72-oz. **2⁵⁹**

LOCAL CARROTS
CAN. NO. 1 **5 lbs. 49¢**

Sugar Health Threat Probe?

OTTAWA (CP) — Beryl Plumptre, chairman of the Food Prices Review Board, wants the government to study health hazards that might be caused by current levels of sugar consumption.

This was one of three major recommendations in a report on sugar prices made public by the board Tuesday. It was the second report the board has released on sugar. The first was in July, 1974.

The report says Canadians consume 2.2 billion pounds of sugar a year, or about 100 pounds each. It says the government should direct the health and welfare department to study whether this level of use may be a health hazard.

The board excuses the sugar refiners for high product prices in 1973 and 1974, and says the prices resulted from conditions in world raw sugar markets.

Canadian wholesale prices, based on London prices where much of the world production is traded, peaked at about 65 cents a pound last November and were down to about 15 cents by mid-1975.

The refiners passed on the higher costs for raw sugar to consumers, but the board report says their profit on sugar was less than one cent a pound.

It recommends against any direct government regulation of sugar prices, because refiners' after-tax profits are insufficient to justify the expense that a regulatory bureaucracy would involve.

Mrs. Plumptre said at a press conference following release of the report that sugar markets currently are fairly stable, with prospects for a good crop of sugar beets and cane this year.

This should help to keep prices steady, she said. "I might say that government intervention in food prices so far has not been marked by any great drop in prices," Mrs. Plumptre said.

The report recommends the government consider removing or reducing tariffs and premiums levied against raw sugar and also the tariff on refined sugar to promote more competition in the sugar industry.

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The entire domestic sugar refining industry consists of seven companies that operate seven refineries making sugar from cane and four sugar beet factories.

For the longer term, the board report says most of the options for removing price instability, like government regulation, are too expensive or otherwise unsatisfactory. It recommends Canadians learn to live with some price instability to benefit from lower average prices over the longer term.

Mrs. Plumptre said the board report covers the period from about May, 1973, until currently. For the period before that, three of the major refiners have been charged with conspiring to fix prices and to lessen competition in six eastern provinces between 1960 and 1973.

That case is still before the courts and Mrs. Plumptre said the Food Prices Review Board could not consider that period in its study.

The sugar price rise in 1974 was caused by poor sugar beet harvests in Europe and crops that were below expectations in Brazil, India and the United States. In addition, Russia and the Arab nations bought large quantities in world markets, the report said.

Mrs. Plumptre said there was no evidence that consumers had suffered because of speculation by large buyers who bought up raw sugar supplies to keep prices up, and a U.S. investigation found countries were not buying more than their normal requirements.

The base, estimated to cost \$10.4 million in 1974, is to be completed by 1978. It will be the third largest MoT facility in Canada.



BRIDLE BITS

with phil merrick

By PHIL MERRICK

It is about time to prepare the horse's winter quarters. Those horse owners who have last winter's stabling still available should be sure all repairs that last winter's storms made necessary have been attended to.

Broken windows, roof leaks, door hinges and latches as well as broken boards in the stall area and elsewhere all should be attended to now.

Few weekends, when most of these chores must be done, are left before those horses that are to be stabled through the bad weather will need their quarters.

Some owners, for whom it is the first winter season as a horse owner, may be faced with the decision as to how to get through the bad weather and short days.

If a horse is to be ridden each day and kept in condition for long rides then it is almost a must that a warm stable be available.

When horses are not stabled they grow heavy winter coats so that when ridden they sweat easily and take a long time to dry out after a ride.

To let a wet horse stand around will almost surely result in illness of one type or another. They must be completely cooled.

Should it be the intention of the owner to keep the horse outside all winter some sort of protection, such as a three-sided shelter, is a must. Further, a water-proof blanket, made specially for the purpose, should be used.

Extra feed will of course be needed as the animal will use much of his rations to keep warm. Some horses will not use shelters because of some phobia about them but this does not mean they don't want and need the protection offered.

Feed for such animals should be placed in the shelter and the animals shut in at night. If more than one horse is involved the door must be left open as fights will take place and the "under-dog" must be able to get out of the way of the aggressor.

Again the question of feed arises and a covered area must be provided for the animals to feed in as sodden feed will not provide the nourishment needed.

Twice a day feeding can be acceptable but three or four meals each day will be more economic. Each horse will use a different amount of feed and time will allow the owner to decide the amount needed.

If only twice a day feeding is offered it is suggested complete horse pellets be fed in the morning and hay in the evening. The average thousand pound horse will use 10 pounds of pellets (complete feed type) and 40 pounds of good alfalfa hay. If local hay is fed the amount will have to be increased.

A fresh water supply is just as important in winter as in summer. It will be noticed the amount of water taken when the weather is very cold is reduced considerably. However, in a day or two, the water used will return to normal.

Deep mud will cause some horses to develop "mud fever" or "scratches" which is like a human having badly chapped hands. Not every horse in a group will have trouble from standing on wet ground but all should be inspected. Slight swelling around the hind ankles and small open sores are the first signs. Do not wash off the mud. Let it dry and brush it off and treat the sores with an antiseptic ointment. The animal will have to be kept on dry, clean land as the condition will quickly return if the animal is again exposed.

Horses do not do well on low lands even though they look fat. Young stock develop much better on the high, dry range lands of the interior than on the lush low lands of the Fraser Valley.

The "big show" of the year for the Sooke Saddle Club will be their second annual open horse show Sunday, Aug. 24, starting at 10 a.m. at the club's ring on Otter Point Road.

There will be 35 events in both English and western classes with juniors and seniors competing in the English and juniors (A and B) and seniors in the western.

Judge will be Caroline Wheatcroft.

Entry fees are 50 cents for juniors and \$1 for seniors and no charge to spectators.

Entry forms must be returned to the club by Aug. 20 and are available by calling 642-5960.

If you have news of your group or club concerning future events or results of shows, write to Phil Merrick at the Times.

There will be 35 events in both English and western classes with juniors and seniors competing in the English and juniors (A and B) and seniors in the western.

Judge will be Caroline Wheatcroft.

Tenders Soon On Wharf

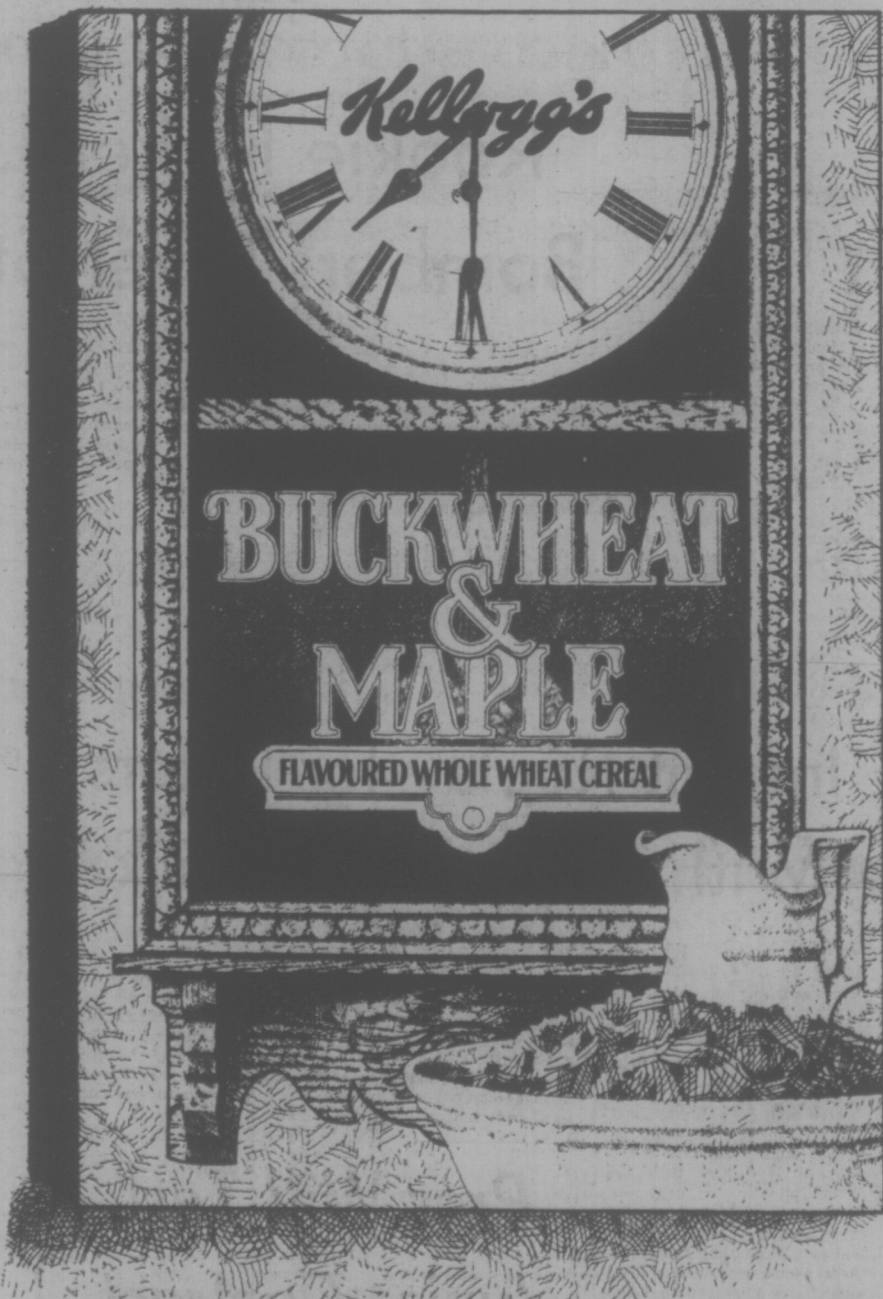
Tenders for a 710-foot wharf at the Ministry of Transport's new marine base on Dallas Road will be called in early September.

Construction of the wharf, marking the first phase of the development, should begin late this year.

The base, estimated to cost \$10.4 million in 1974, is to be completed by 1978.

It will be the third largest MoT facility in Canada.

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Pipeline Treaty Drafted

WASHINGTON (CP) — A final draft of a Canada-United States pipeline treaty negotiated to help expedite the flow of Arctic natural gas south to the U.S. — is expected to be initiated within the next 60 days.

Sources close to the negotiations say there are no major points remaining at issue and that, but for the summer vacation period, the draft text would be ready now.

The treaty will cover oil and natural gas pipelines carrying products both ways between the two countries.

The next step is ratification, a process which — in the U.S. — calls for the draft to be submitted to the Senate. In Canada, it need only be submitted for signature by governor-general-in-council.

At some stage, however, various firms in the oil and gas industries are expected to be consulted for their reaction to the treaty provisions.

Negotiation of the treaty is regarded by some experts on both sides of the border as a possible indication that the two governments favor the bid of Alaskan Arctic Gas (AAG) to tap the rich fields of Alaska and the Mackenzie Delta Canada.

Alaskan Arctic, a consortium of U.S. and Canadian firms, proposes to run a pipeline across the Yukon and south through Alberta to serve both Canadians and Americans.

AAG's main rival — El Paso Alaska Co. — proposes to handle only Alaskan gas, moving it by pipeline and supertanker over an all-American route to the west coast of the southern states.

El Paso argued that Canada would be in a position to tax or tamper with Alaskan gas flowing across Canadian territory.

Although Canadian and U.S. firms had operated trans-border pipelines for years without benefit of treaty, the two governments speedily got together to work one out following El Paso's charges.



THINGS WERE TOUGH on the 146-yard par three second hole at the annual Northwest Seniors Golf Championship at Victoria Golf Club Tuesday, where even a birdie and a par couldn't win. Hedley Mc-

Master of Victoria, left, aced the hole to win from Pen Miller of Seattle, who had a birdie; and Dick Stokes of Victoria won with a birdie two from Bob Lenfesty of Seattle who had the only par.

OAK BAY CLUBMATES CLASH

Bill Thompson of the host club gets another stiff test today as he continued a bid for his third straight Seniors North West Golf Association championship at the Victoria Golf Club.

Thompson, a 5-and-4 winner over Portland's John Kendall Tuesday in the opening round of match play, met clubmate

and 1966 champion Dr. George Bigelow.

Dr. Bigelow advanced with a 1-up victory over Ery Parent of Seattle, who was second low medalist in the 193-golfer qualifying round.

Medalist Ray Cranston of the host club bowed out in an extra-hole duel Tuesday. He was eliminated from the championship flight by Dr.

Max Hunter of Olympia, Wash., on the 19th hole at the Oak Bay course.

Dr. Hunter faced Gordon Verley of the host club in one match today with Gordon Millin of Royal Colwood playing Dr. Herb Griswold of Portland and Ken Newbury of North Vancouver taking on Portland's Harold Weston in others.

Tuesday, Verley scored a 3-and-2 decision over Arnold Groth of Seattle. Millin downed Ernie Ketcham of Seattle 4-and-3. Griswold beat Vic Painter of the host club 1-up. Newbury defeated Marshall Whitacre of Tacoma 3-and-2 and Weston nipped Seattle's Tom Green 1-up.

The 12-flight tournament will conclude Friday.

Soccer at Another Crisis As McAllister Quits Post

Canadian soccer is at another crisis point. Bill McAllister of Victoria who took over as pro-tem coach of the national team after the resignation of former national coach Elkhart Krautzan a few months ago, has had enough.

"I'm firmly convinced I want to leave the wonderful world of Disneyland," he said. "I want to find something a little less confusing and frustrating."

Bill is just back from the international pre-Olympic soccer series in the East where Canada played against such established international sides as Poland, Hungary and East Germany; and if Sunday's final game, a 3-2 loss to Hungary, was the best showing for the Canadian team it was also exasperating for McAllister for other reasons.

"We only had 12 players for the match," he explained. "Four of the Quebec players left the club to play for Quebec in an international game in Amsterdam, and I had to have my spare goalkeeper suit up in case I needed him as a player."

"As it was the boys played well together, and I was very proud of them; and when we led Hungary 2-1 at the half, it was our game. They had lost their composure. But then we simply died in the last 10 minutes; and really it wasn't the boys' fault. Our team averaged about 19 years of age, while Hungary is practically a full international and would average about 26 years of age."

★ ★ ★

McAllister also explained that the big shortcoming with the Canadian team is not the talent. "The boys have that," he said, "but soccer to these European teams is a full-time thing. Hungary had 10 of their World Cup players and six from the previous Olympic team; besides the Olympics, they are training for play in the European Cup competition and other events. I think some of them could play blindfolded and hit one of their teammates with the ball. Their passing is that good. Hungary, too, in that Sunday game used five substitutes in the second half; and they're every bit as good as the regulars," he said. "We had only one. That's what beat us. But we gave them a scare."

Conditioning, he felt, was the overall difference. "We can't run with them for the full 90 minutes. They move so fast. I would say that some of their defenders can run the 100 yards in 11 or 12 seconds and all through the game too."

Still, he felt the potential was there. "Given six months



bill walker

training and playing together, we could make it," he suggested. He paid special tribute to Ray Telford, now of Nanaimo. "Ray impressed everyone," said Bill. "He infected the whole team with his spirit and you have to be proud of a boy like that."

He also had kind words for two youngsters from Ontario — 17-year-old Billy McGill and 18-year-old Mike Burke. "Burke's goal was as pretty a goal as you'll ever see," Bob Bolitho of Victoria played well and scored on a penalty kick. Brian Robinson, another Victorian, was sidelined and hospitalized for a time because of an infection. "The heat was terrific too," he said. One of the East Germans was hospitalized by heat prostration."

★ ★ ★

McAllister, as Krautzan before him, said he had resigned "for personal reasons. I have no intention of continuing," he stated. Whatever it all includes, Bill wasn't saying, except to remark "we pay dearly in this country for our democratic privileges. It is not the fault of the boys, or the team. It is the full-time pro people who can't make decisions. You have to go through a great network of people to get anything done. This is a very demanding type of employment and life's too short for that, for me."

There was another incident too that got in Bill's craw. The Ontario soccer people decided in their wisdom that as the Canadian team wasn't doing that well, they'd get a team of reinstated professionals together and challenge Hungary. "They figured they could do better than my kids," said Bill.

The score Hungary 11, Ontario 0. "We lost 4-1 and 3-2." "The boys? I'm proud of them. Soccer, I've had it up to here," Bureaucracy had claimed another coach. A completely dedicated one.

Player Tests Suspension

MONTREAL (CP) — Giovanni di Palma, an amateur soccer player, has decided to test the legal right of the Quebec Soccer Federation to suspend him for allegedly striking a referee during a game.

Di Palma has been granted a temporary injunction by the Quebec Superior Court ordering the federation to return to

him his player's card and stating it must not prevent him from playing soccer.

The case could have severe ramifications for all sports federations which suspend or ban players for disciplinary reasons.

A second court hearing before Mr. Justice Paul Reeves is scheduled Monday, with

lawyers for the player and the federation in attendance. At that time the injunction will be either continued or lifted.

Di Palma, a defender with the Quebec Cup champion Kalena, was sent off during a game July 13 for an incident involving referee Harry Catena.

Catena's report to the federation claimed the player hit him, spat in his face and, after being ejected from the game, returned to the field and had to be restrained by his teammates.

The QSF suspended di Palma for two years — the mandatory minimum sentence laid down by the Canadian Soccer Association's constitution for such an offence.

Di Palma was granted the temporary injunction late last week by Mr. Justice Reeves and copies were served on QSF president Bob Laker, executive secretary Luc Gou and Frank Zimmerman, president of the Quebec National Soccer League in which Kalena plays.

In the injunction the court ordered the QSF to return di Palma's card to him and not to obstruct him from playing.

The federation has since returned the player's card.

As a result of the court action the QSF has advised member clubs of its constitution which states that any club using a suspended player automatically forfeits the game and is liable to disciplinary action.

Di Palma's bid to play is motivated by the fact that Kalena travels to St. John's Nfld. this weekend to compete in the Eastern Canada semi-finals of the Dominion playoffs.

Sports Menu

BASEBALL TONIGHT
6:30 p.m.—Victoria Senior Amateur League, Farmer Construction vs. Kubicek, Lambick Park.
SOFTBALL
6:30 p.m.—Hwy 100, Avenue Men's League, Metro Toyota vs. William Head, Heywood Avenue Park.
7:30 p.m.—Shufly McGinnis Men's League, third game of best-of-three semi-final, Nanaimo A and B vs. Inshore Hotel, Central Park.
VOLLEYBALL
7:30 p.m.—Opening game in Pacific Rim junior men and women's volleyball tournaments, Canada 1 vs. Canada 2, UVIC McKinnon Building.

B.C. Piles Up Medals As Morris, Brill Win

REGINA (CP)—British Columbia athletes dominated the Western Canada Summer Games here Tuesday, leaving Prairie rivals to wonder how much worse things may be when the competition ends Sunday night.

B.C. has piled up 32 of 49 first-place medals awarded in the first two days and is certain to collect more today as track and field events conclude.

The devastating B.C. track and field team won 11 gold medals Tuesday while the combined opposition gathered only five. In two days, the track and field totals are 18 B.C. golds—called awards of excellence here—four for Alberta and one each for Manitoba and Saskatchewan.

A well-balanced B.C. canoeing team won six of eight medals awarded Tuesday. Boxers won two of five and officials said they expect the team to win more in the ring today.

In individual points, where a first-place finisher gets up to 10 points, B.C. athletes lead with 401. Saskatchewan has 176, Alberta 172 and Manitoba 133 after two days.

Tom Morris of Victoria won the 65 kilometre race in the men's cycling competition with time of 1:38.31. Bill Wild and Max Grace of Vancouver were second and third.

Phil Olsen of Nanaimo took the men's javelin title with a heave of 68.18 metres. Brian Hawkesworth of Victoria was third in the 400 metre hurdles. Joyce Yabobovich of Victoria was first in the women's 400 metres in 53.72 seconds and Wendy Davies of Victoria fourth in the 100-metre hurdles. Joanne Calverly of Nanaimo was fifth in the women's discus.

Eddie McCafferty of Richmond, a 105-pounder, and 178-pound slugger Jim Stevenson of Kamloops, won B.C.'s boxing medals. McCafferty outsmarted Wayne Bourque of Edmonton for a split decision and Stevenson overcame a first-round knockdown to outlast Fred Thomas of Winnipeg.

Led by Matt Fischer-Credo, B.C.'s fencing team captured the men's sabre event despite strong challenges by Alberta and Saskatchewan.

One of B.C.'s few disappointments came in basketball, where a well-regarded entry could do no better than third. The key game was a 99-66 whipping by Alberta in an afternoon game that almost ended in a brawl.

Manitoba finished first in the round-robin by defeating Alberta 81-58 at night, setting up a rematch tonight while B.C. and winless Saskatchewan met in the consolation event.

Debbie Brill of Victoria, seeking to return to her former level of excellence in order to compete next summer in the Olympics at Montreal, set a Saskatchewan open record of 1.80 metres in winning the women's high jump.

The leap, less than Brill's best, was good enough to match Diane Jones of Saskatchewan.

toon, another veteran international competitor. The first-place medal went to the B.C. star because she had fewer misses.

B.C. also had the benefit of top performances by many athletes from other parts of the world who are registered as competitors there.

The roster includes Peter Spir, listed as a resident of Manchester, England, winner of the men's 800-metres in 1:52.03, and Sheila Currie of

Marlborough, England, who captured the women's 1,500-metre test in 4:25.44, narrowly ahead of Thelma Wright of West Vancouver. Tom Griffin of Victoria was fourth in the 800.

The canoeing squad was paced by Vaclav Vokal of Vancouver, who won the 1,000-metre sculls final, and Lajos Tollas of Burnaby, who teamed with Hugh Fisher to capture the 1,500-metre kayak doubles event.



TOM MORRIS takes gold medal

sports

DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR

'Shadow' Almost Wrecks Kevin's Bid for Record

Victoria McDonalds' Ken Alexander met up with his "shadow" again Tuesday night at Esquimalt Sports Centre.

The "shadow" is Richmond Roadrunners' Joe Marrello, one of the best checkers in the Western Canada Junior Lacrosse League.

Marrello was assigned once again by coach Ron Phillips to stay on top of Alexander, who has re-written most of the league's scoring records this season.

So competent a job did Marrello do that he almost ruined the evening for Alexander and the 1,175 fans who showed up to watch Alexander break the Canadian junior lacrosse record of 205 points in one season.

Alexander, who has averaged more than eight

points a game this year, needed just two against the Roadrunners to break the mark set this season by former McDonald Dan Green, now with Peterborough of the Ontario League.

With Marrello checking him, he just beat the record with one goal and a pair of assists as the McDonalds' won 3-4.

The night did not solely belong to Alexander.

Victoria team captain Bob Cool earned six assists to finish the season with 101, a new league mark. And Norm Baker fired seven goals to surpass the 50-goal plateau and finish with 56.

Roadrunners didn't offer much opposition. Phillips had nine junior "B" players in the lineup, resting several of his top performers for the semi-final opener between Rich-

mond and Victoria's Thursday at Esquimalt Sports Centre.

The Bakers led 5-3 after the first period but broke loose in the second period to take an 11-4 lead going into the final 20 minutes.

Mike Bryson added four goals to the Victoria attack while Leigh Hegan, Joe Motishaw and Cool each tallied twice. Lorry Gloeckner and Dave Lowden had one apiece.

Bob Karl, Don Husband, Ray Durand and Morrello scored for the Roadrunners.

FINAL STANDINGS

Team	P	W	L	T	F	Pts.
Burnaby	28	23	4	1	4	469 556 47
VICTORIA	28	18	9	1	4	447 585 37
New West	28	13	14	1	3	389 392 27
Richmond	28	18	10	1	3	353 390 19
Coupliam	28	5	23	0	3	335 294 16

1974

Team	P	W	L	T	F	Pts.
Burnaby	24	20	4	0	0	425 297 40
VICTORIA	24	13	11	0	2	323 324 26
Surrey	24	11	13	0	0	323 313 22
Richmond	24	11	13	0	0	280 293 22
Coupliam	24	3	19	0	0	285 408 10

Rookie Kicker Leads Bombers Over Stamps

CALGARY (CP) — A rookie placekicker appearing in his first Western Football Conference game and a pair of costly Calgary Stampeder penalties helped Winnipeg Blue Bombers post their first win Tuesday night since 1965 at McMahon Stadium.

Three long field goals by Bernie Ruoff, a native of Germany who grew up in Kitchener, Ont., and a late fourth-quarter touchdown drive kept alive by two key Calgary penalties enabled the Blue Bombers to eke out an 18-15 victory.

Ruoff disappointed the 27,187 Calgary partisans by hitting three-pointers from 58, 33 and 44 yards. He barely missed breaking the Canadian Football League record of 59 yards when his 62-yard attempt fell short.

Ralph Brock, a backup quarterback who earned the starting assignment by directing a last second win over Edmonton Eskimos last week, couldn't do a thing for three quarters.

But he came alive on the final scoring drive to give Winnipeg its third win in four

outings and a share of first place with Saskatchewan Roughriders.

Brock, who completed only eight of 23 passes for 173 yards, threw passes of 42 yards to Richard Crump and 38 yards to Gord Patterson to move the Blue Bombers into scoring range.

But the drive appeared to be stalled when Brock was stopped at the Calgary 20. However, defensive lineman John Helton was called for roughing and Winnipeg had a first down at the Calgary 10.

Calgary's defence held and when Crump was stopped at the one-yard line on third

Instant Replay for Riders With Sweet's Late Kick

OTTAWA (CP) — Ottawa fans may have thought they were watching an instant replay Tuesday night as Montreal Alouettes defeated the Rough Riders 34-31 on a field goal with no time remaining.

Last week, the Riders lost 16-14 to Toronto Argonauts as Zenon Andrusyshyn booted a 12-yard field goal with the clock run out.

Tuesday it was Don Sweet's turn to cap off a late fourth-quarter rally that saw Montreal come back from a 31-23 deficit for their second Eastern Football Conference win. Halfback Larry Smith fought off several Ottawa defenders to take a pass from quarterback Sonny Wade for a touchdown from the five-yard line. Wade passed to tight end Peter Dalla Riva for a two-point conversion and a 31-31 tie with about two minutes to play.

The Alouettes then hemmed in the Riders and Dick Adams got off a short punt from the end zone, giving Montreal possession on the 16-yard line. Three plays later Sweet sent his second field goal of the night arching through the uprights and the game was over.

The Alouettes' win was aided by a rare bad night for Sweet's opposite number with the Riders, Gerry Organ. Ottawa coach George Brancato, dismayed as most of the 31,688 fans in Lansdowne

Park, repeated several times in the dressing room: "Gerry missed three field goals."

They were all in the second quarter. One resulted in a safety when Ottawa halfback Art Green tackled cornerback Lewis Cook in the end zone.

And it was Cook, an Ottawa castoff, who contributed to the

Riders' loss. He returned a kickoff 86 yards in the first quarter to set up Sweet's first field goal and moments later hauled in a Dick Adams punt, avoided several Riders, wheeled in behind Montreal blocking and sped 97 yards down the sideline for a touchdown.

Pros Will Test Junior Contract

TORONTO (CP) — A universal player contract as proposed by the newly-formed Canadian Major Junior Hockey League will be challenged by the National Hockey League Players Association, says its executive director, Alan Eagleson.

The new league, which incorporates the Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A series, Quebec Major Junior Hockey League and Western Canada Hockey League, has set up stiff fees for pro clubs that wish to sign under-age juniors.

NHL and World Hockey Association teams would be assessed an \$80,000 fee for signing an 18-year-old, \$40,000 for a 19-year-old and \$20,000 for a player of draft age.

"The NHLPA will challenge this," said Eagleson. "There's no way amateur hockey is going to govern professional hockey."

"I've held extensive talks with the operators of senior hockey clubs and the universities, and if this contract states in fact what I think it does, there's no way a client of mine will play junior."

The contract is designed to protect junior operators who claim they have been raided by the pros without compensation. Eagleson maintains that if junior clubs want players to sign binding contracts, similar to one the OHA Major Junior A had last season, the players will play university or senior hockey until they are picked up by a pro team.

Syndicate Buys Foolish Pleasure

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. (AP) — John L. Greer, owner of Kentucky Derby winner Foolish Pleasure, said Tuesday he is selling his colt to a syndicate for \$4.5 million.

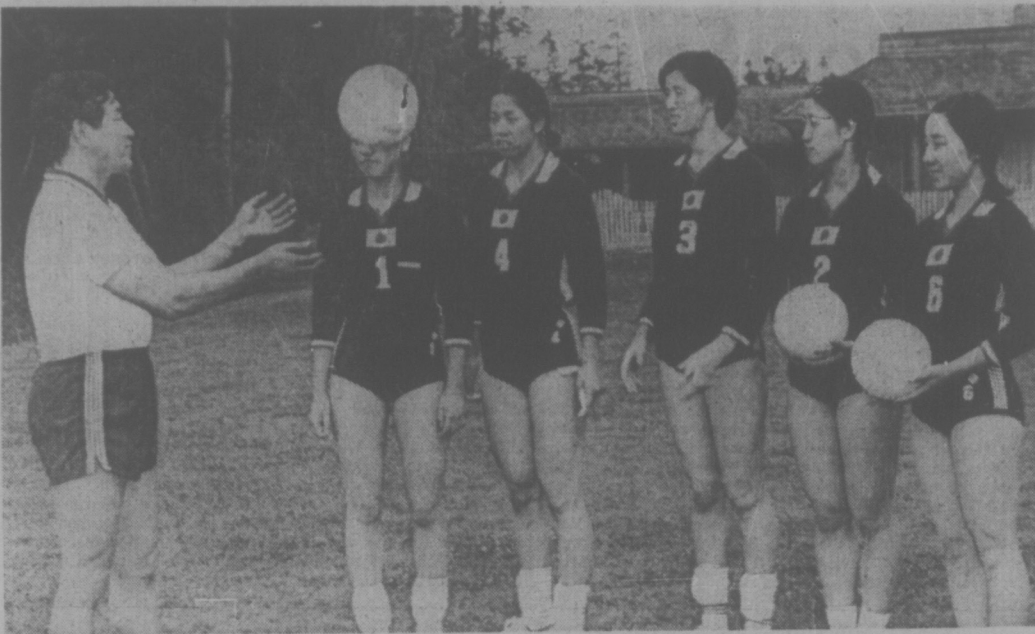
"The deal was firm up Monday," said Greer, a Knoxville, Tenn., bakery executive. "It had been agreed to verbally before last night, but the deal became a reality at that time."

Under terms of the syndication with Greentree Stud, a Kentucky horse farm owned by John Hay "Jock" Whitney, Greer will continue to race Foolish Pleasure through 1976.

Foolish Pleasure, which Greer bought for \$20,000 at a yearling sale two years ago has won \$973,000 and his winnings could top the \$1 million mark in the Travers Stakes here Saturday.

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vs.
RICHMOND
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THURSDAY, 8 P.M.
Adults \$2.00, Students \$1.25
Children \$1.00



DEMONSTRATING volleyball tactics to Japanese high school team that is accompanying him on Canadian visit is coach Hiroshi Toyoda, who included British Columbia girls' teams in his training sessions while in Victoria. Another Japanese club and the two B.C. squads are competing in Pacific Rim tournament.

(Times photo by Irving Strickland)

Japanese Expert's Tips Help Provincial Volleyball Squads

By D'ARCY KAVANAGH
Times Staff

Hiroshi Toyoda returned to Canada over the weekend to illustrate some of his volleyball teachings to his Canadian pupils.

Although he left Tuesday for Williams Lake, his four-day stay in Victoria might prove of great value to Al Scott's and Ron Greene's B.C. junior women's teams.

The two squads and two B.C. men's teams will represent Canada in the second annual Pacific Rim tournament at the University of Victoria's McKinnon Building.

Action in the tournament starts tonight with a men's match between the two B.C. clubs and continues through Saturday.

For the B.C. men and women, the competition will indeed be strong. Teams from Korea, Hawaii, the Pacific Northwest, Chicago, California and Japan will battle them for the two titles, won last year by the Japanese.

The B.C. women have one advantage going for them in the tournament and that is where Toyoda enters.

A professor of sports physiology at the University of Tokyo, Toyoda is recognized in his homeland as one of the top experts in volleyball training and conditioning.

TOURNEY OPENS TONIGHT

For this, his fourth trip to Canada, Toyoda brought with him his Seiya 'girls' club, ranked in the top eight among Japanese high schools.

It marks the first time a Japanese high school volleyball team has gone anywhere outside the country but to South Korea.

Toyoda's intention on the journey is to have his girls acquire international experience and use them to illustrate his exercises and techniques.

And that was just what he did for his stay in Victoria.

Toyoda, added by Andrews and Greene, ran drills and explained techniques in joint Japanese-Canadian practices.

He also allowed his 16-member team to play a series of matches each day against the B.C. clubs.

The Japanese had little trouble with their hosts the first two days but the Canadians' improvement showed Monday when they won their first set against the visitors.

"I think the immediate benefits for the B.C. teams from these practices will be a better showing at the Pacific Rim," said provincial coach Vic Lindal.

Lindal, mainly responsible

for bringing the Rim tournament to Victoria, convinced Toyoda to bring his club to Canada while on a tour of Japan with Nippon Kokan five months ago.

"The long range benefits for our girls because of these practices with the Seiya team," added Lindal, "will be enormous. They're (the girls) learning a great deal and also developing a tremendous international feeling for the sport."

Seiya is now in Williams Lake, instructing at a B.C. junior high school camp. The team will stay there for eight days before returning home Aug. 20 to play in the all-Japan sports festival two days later.

None of the girls on the club will play for the Japanese high school all-star team at the Rim tournament although Toyoda said Sunday he has four players who could make the squad.

Besides the experience of practicing under Toyoda's knowledgeable eye, Scott's No. 1 club will also be bolstered by two Victoria players who weren't originally expected to compete in the tournament.

Karen Egger, a former national team member, and

Shelley Godfrey have only joined the club the last few weeks and their arrival increases the Victorians on the team to six. Linda Chiu, Cathy Bryon, Susanne Lavence and Diane Pendray are the others.

Tom Graham, a Comox resident who played for UVic last year, is the lone Island player on the men's No. 1 team, coached by Kent Andrews of UVic.

Thursday At UVic
8:30 a.m. — USAU vs. Japan; Hawaii vs. Canada 2;
10:00 — Korea vs. Canada; USA vs. Pacific Northwest;
11:30 — USAU vs. California; No women's game.

1 p.m. — Korea vs. Hawaii; Japan vs. Hawaii;
2:30 — Canada 1 vs. California; Canada 1 vs. Canada 2;
4:00 — Canada 1 vs. Hawaii; No women's game.

6:00 — Japan vs. Canada 2; Japan vs. Pacific Northwest;
7:30 — Hawaii vs. California; Canada 2 vs. Canada 1;
Japan vs. USA.

At Duncan
7:30 p.m. — Women — Canada 1 vs. Hawaii;
8:30 — Men — Korea vs. USAU.

Friday At UVic
8:30 a.m. — Korea vs. California; USA vs. Canada 2;
10:00 — Japan vs. Hawaii; Canada 1 vs. Pacific Northwest;
11:30 — Japan vs. California; No women's game.

1 p.m. — USAU vs. Hawaii; Japan vs. Canada 2;
2:30 — Hawaii vs. Canada 1; No women's game.
4:00 — California vs. Canada 2; Hawaii vs. Pacific Northwest;
5:30 — Canada 1 vs. USAU; USA vs. Hawaii;
7:00 — Japan vs. Korea; Japan vs. Canada 1.

Smith Wins to Boost Lead; Will Switch Cars on Dirt

By JIM CREER
Times Staff

Victoria's Roy Smith has a 73-point lead in the International Drivers' Challenge series for super modified cars after edging Jerry Sneva of Spokane in a wheel-and-wheel thriller Tuesday night at Western Speedway.

Now Smith and his chief mechanic, Ian Vantreight, are busy figuring out how to hang onto first place as the six-race series moves to a pair of dirt tracks Friday and Saturday.

Dirt is not Smith's favorite surface and he's planning to switch cars for Friday night's fourth series race at Sky Valley Speedway in Monroe, Wash., and Saturday night's fifth stop at Skagit Speedway in Mt. Vernon, Wash.

Smith was tactically perfect Tuesday before 3,389 fans, one of the biggest super modified crowds in recent years at Western. Driving Geoff Vantreight's Daffodil Special, Smith challenged Sneva for the lead over the last 27 laps of the 75-lap "A" main event and made his move on lap 69 by pulling even in the backstretch.

The two were side by side until lap 71 when Smith nearly got boxed in as he was lapping Bill Deschamps of Lakeport, Calif., for the second time. But he went to the outside and finally caught Sneva, who passed his rookie test in the Indianapolis 500 last May, with two laps to go.

Ill fortune struck Sneva on the next lap when an oil spout came loose and he lost a rocker arm panel. He ran out of oil and came to a dead stop

in front of the grandstand with one lap remaining. He would up 11th on the finish list.

"We've tried and tried with our car on the dirt, but it just doesn't work," Smith said after the race. "We've had four or five offers of other cars to drive Friday and Saturday."

One of them, owned by Maggie Ford of Seattle, was driven to a fourth-place finish in Tuesday's 50-lap "B" main by Jerry McLeese of Seattle and that's the one Smith is hoping to get.

He'll switch back to the Daffodil Special for Sunday afternoon's wrap-up race on the paved track at Tacoma's Spanaway Speedway.

Smith survived two dirt-track engagements to win last year's IDC series. He won only once in 1974, but Tuesday's

victory was his second of the current series — he was third at Olympia Tenino Sunday after winning at Spanaway last Saturday — so he's in good shape to repeat.

Only one other driver, Tacoma's Don McLeod with six victories, has won more "A" main events than Smith in the six-year history of the IDC. Smith now has three.

Smith pocketed \$1,085 for Tuesday's efforts, including \$1,000 for the main-event victory, \$80 for timing in fourth fastest in 15.92 seconds and \$5 in lap money. He led for only the final lap.

He also earned 133 points to run his series total to 388. Earl Kell of San Jose, Calif., who finished fifth Tuesday, is second with 315.

The evening didn't hold a great deal of promise for Smith. Timing problems with his engine left him an estimated 50 horsepower shy of the 500 he usually gets. He still managed to win the "A" trophy dash, but officials noticed his car was sitting a bit too close to the track for comfort and ordered it raised.

Vantreight and the crew adjusted the suspension and that left Smith with a few cornering problems in the main event. But in the meantime,

they also adjusted the timing and put the engine back to maximum output. In the end, that made the difference.

It was a disappointing night for Roy's brother, Al, behind the wheel of Barry Bunyan's Island Pacific Special. The victim of a blown engine in Saturday's series opener, Al borrowed the spare engine used in Roy's car but ran into overheating woes and dropped out after 42 laps. He was placed 17th in the field of 18.

"C" TROPHY DASH: 1. Larry Arrant, Everett; 2. Chuck Byrd, New Westminster; 3. Jim Glasgow, Seattle; 4. Don Smith, Calgary.

"B" TROPHY DASH: 1. Mac McTeague, Tacoma; 2. Gerry McLeese, Seattle; 3. Doug James, Seattle; 4. Dave Ellis, Martinez, California.

"A" TROPHY DASH: 1. Roy Smith, Victoria; 2. Bill Deschamps, Lakeport, California; 3. Cliff Hucul, Prince George; 4. Ed Crombie, Williams Lake.

"M" MAIN: 1. Fred Brownfield, Snohomish, Wash.; 2. James J. Al Belanger, Prince George; 4. McLeese; 4. Ellis.

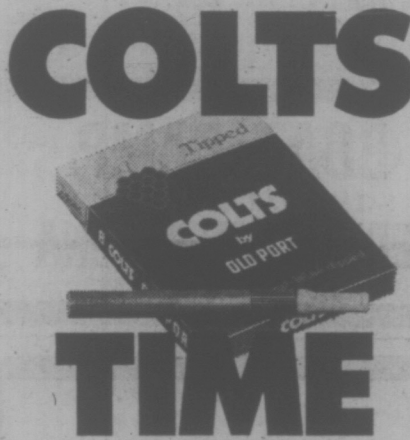
"A" MAIN: 1. Roy Smith; 2. Don McLeod, Tacoma; 3. Earl Kell, San Jose; 4. Earl Kell, San Jose.

Parks Tennis Finals Slated For Thursday

Competition in the tournament that winds up Greater Victoria's three-month public parks tennis program will conclude Thursday with finals in all events at Stadcona Park starting at 9 a.m.

More than 300 youngsters participated in the program and competed in the tournament which includes singles and doubles events for four age groups, 8-10-year-olds, 11 and 12-year-olds, 13 and 14-year-olds and 15 and older.

Prize presentations are slated for 4 p.m.



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Chatterbox Ilie Tops French Foe

TORONTO (CP) — Ilie Nastase was his usual self Tuesday—complaining, joking and winning tennis matches.

The colorful Romanian had little difficulty defeating clay-court specialist Patrice Dominguez of France, 6-1, 6-4, to advance to the second round of the \$130,000 Canadian Open tennis championships.

Before the match, Nastase complained to tournament officials that Dominguez was a tough player to face in the first round. During the match, Nastase was relatively well-behaved—joking about foot-faulting on his service and carrying on conversations with spectators, linesmen and the umpire.

Manuel Orantes of Spain, the No. 3 seed in the tournament, beat Marcelo Lara of Mexico, 6-2, 6-4.

In another men's singles match, Sweden's Bjorn Borg defeated David Brown of Toronto in 34 minutes with 6-0, 6-1 set victories.

Rod Laver of Australia, the No. 5 seed, beat Mexico's Joachin Loyo-Mayo, 6-3, 6-3 and No. 7 seed Harold Solomon of the U.S., beat Canada's No. 2 player, Rejean Genois of Quebec City, 6-0, 6-1.

Canadian men's champion Tony Bardsley of Vancouver lost to Paul Kronk of Australia, 6-4, 6-2, and Dale Power of Toronto was defeated by Jan Kodess of Czechoslovakia, 6-3, 6-3.

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'Perfect Race' Takes Walker From Shadow

GOTEBORG, Sweden (AP) — John Walker runs in nobody's shadow anymore.

After two years of chasing Filbert Bayi, Walker put it all together in what he described as "a perfect race" and shattered one of sport's most revered records, running the mile in three minutes, 49.4 seconds at the Göteborg Games International track and field meet Tuesday night.

"I feel extremely happy—I still can't believe I've broken the record," said Walker, a 23-year-old New Zealander who burst on to the international track scene only two years ago.

"I didn't believe I had a chance. I've been thinking it over and over the last few days—how to run, how to beat it (the record). Now I feel I couldn't have run a more perfect race."

Running under ideal conditions, Walker took the lead on the third lap and sped away from the field to become the first man in history to break 3:50 for the mile. He shaved 1.6 seconds off the world

record of 3:51.0, set by Bayi in Kingston, Jamaica May 17. The record came before a crowd estimated at 9,000 at Slottskogsvallen Stadium.

Walker, the only truly top-flight miler in the field, finished nearly six seconds ahead of Ken Hall of Australia, who was clocked in 3:55.2. Graeme Crouch of Australia placed third in 3:56.4. Paul Craig of Toronto was sixth.

Walker credited Swedish runner Goran Savemark with helping to set up the record run. "He kept exactly the speed I wanted the first 800 metres,"

Walker was timed in 56.3 seconds for 440 yards and 1:55.5 for 880 as he bided his time behind Savemark. He surged to the front in the third lap, followed by Hall and Crouch, and increased his lead steadily. On the fourth lap he let it all out.

It has taken some 83 years for the record for the mile to be lowered by just 30 seconds — from 4:19.4 by Walter George of Great Britain, June 3, 1882, to 3:49.4 by Walker.



JOHN WALKER . . . world-record effort

And it has been more than 21 years since the four-minute barrier was broken by Roger Bannister, whose 3:59.4 run on May 6, 1954 captured the imagination of sports fans like few achievements before or since.

Since Bannister, the mile record has been broken 10 times by eight runners: John Landy, Derek Ibbotson, Herb Elliott, Peter Snell, Snell again, Michel Jazy, Jim Ryun, Ryun again, Bayi and now Walker.

Sharon Spins No-Hit Win

SOFTBALL ROUNDUP

Sharon Ferrill pitched a no-hitter Tuesday to lead Stockers North Americans to victory in the opening game of their best-of-three Senior "B" women's softball playoff.

Mrs. Ferrill struck out and walked four as Stockers took a 2-0 decision over CJVI Vicettes at Hyacinth Park.

Stocker did all its scoring in the second inning when Mavis Turner and Kay Kaminski hit run-scoring singles. Second game of the series and the second game of the best-of-three senior "C" women's playoff take place tonight at 6:30 p.m. at Hyacinth Park.

Ingraham Hotel took the first game of the "C" series Tuesday with a 15-10 triumph

over MacDonalds' Furniture.

In playoff action in the Stuffie McGinnis Men's League, Ingraham Hotel took a 2-0 lead in its best-of-five semi-final series against Nanaimo A and B with a 6-3 win at Central Park.

Gord Rutherford drove in two runs for Ingraham while Ken Larson accounted for all the Nanaimo runs with a pair of home runs.

In Sidney Men's Association play at Sanscha Park, Seaboard Properties downed Harvey Sporting Goods 7-4 to take a 2-0 lead in their best-of-five final.

Doug Boden led the winners with a two-run homer in the second inning while Terry Ethier clubbed a solo home run for Harvey's.

Third game of the series is tonight at 6:30 p.m. at Sanscha Park.

In the Heywood Avenue Park Men's League, Capital Builders downed Webb and Trace 5-2 to move a half game ahead of second-place Eagles.

Ray Beverage hurled a four-hitter for the win while Dave McNeil led the club with two runs batted-in.

McGINNIS LEAGUE
W L Pct. GBL
Ingraham 110 120 0-6 9 1
Nanaimo 600 102 0-3 7 8
Mel Nelson and Terry Ocarson
Barry Gallie, Ken Larson (6) and
Bill Haslam, Home runs: Nanaimo
— Larson (2).

HEYWOOD AVENUE LEAGUE
W L Pct. GBL
Capital Builders 15 5 750 — 1/2
Eagles 12 8 737
Tony's Victoria 12 8 600 3
London Boxing 11 9 550 4
Webb and Trace 9 8 529 4 1/2
Metro Toyota 8 9 471 5 1/2
Molsons 4 14 222 10
William Head 1 14 659 12 1/2

Neilson Signed

OAKLAND (AP) — California Golden Seals have announced that veteran defenceman Jim Neilson has signed a new multi-year contract with the National Hockey League team.

Burrards Nipped In Opening Game

RICHMOND (CP) — Bill Mosdell scored six goals in leading New Westminster Salmonbellies to a 15-14 victory over Vancouver Burrards in the first game of their Western Lacrosse Association best-of-five semi-final series.

New Westminster led 7-2 at the end of the first period and 10-8 at the end of the second.

Vancouver kept pecking away and at the 17:25 mark of the third period had closed the gap to one goal. That was as close as Burrards got.

Vancouver outshot New Westminster 59-49 with New

Westminster goaltender Skip Jolly stopping 49 shots compared with 34 by Don Hamilton and Pat Safianuk in Vancouver's goal.

Walt Weaver and Wayne Goss scored three goals each for New Westminster while Paul Parnell had two goals. John Hannah scored once.

Bill Rawson scored five goals to lead Vancouver while Ward Sanderson, Ron Pinder, Bob Salt and Gord Fredericks scored two each. Bill Mercer scored the other goal for Vancouver.

The series continues Thursday in New Westminster.

CANADIAN TEAM SIXTH IN WOMEN'S TOURNEY

YAMBOL, Bulgaria (CP) — Canada finished in sixth place in an international women's basketball tournament which ended on the weekend.

The Soviet Union, Bulgaria A, France, Poland, and Romania took the first five places. The Canadians

finished ahead of North Korea, Bulgaria's B team, Hungary, Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia.

In their final game, the Canadian team beat North Korea, 76-55.

Carol Turney of Chilliwack scored 12 points for Canada.

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Public Hearings on Rental Policy

The Department of Housing and the Department of the Attorney-General are jointly studying rental and housing policies for the Province. The inter-departmental study team will submit its recommendations to the Government in the fall. This team will be holding hearings in a number of locations in the Province with the object of ascertaining the views of the public on rental policy. Topics discussed will include the cost of rent, rent controls, and the availability of rental accommodation in B.C.

Both verbal and written submissions are welcomed. Written submissions will be accepted by the Rent Review Commission before August 15th 1975 and should be mailed to the Rent Review Commission, P.O. Box 9600, Vancouver, B.C., V6B 4G4.



Rent Review Commission,
P.O. Box 9600,
Vancouver, B.C.
V6B 4G4

TIME AND PLACE FOR PUBLIC HEARINGS AND VERBAL SUBMISSIONS

7:30 p.m. Thursday, August 14th, Victoria Newcombe Auditorium
(attached to the Provincial Museum)

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Olympic TV Bid Rejected

MONTREAL (CP) — The organizing committee for the 1976 Olympics has rejected an offer of \$9.3 million from five broadcasting unions outside Canada and the United States for television rights to the Games.

Neil Asselin, president of the television committee for the Montreal group, said Tuesday the latest offer had been rejected at a meeting of the organizing committee's executive board last Friday and the decision had been forwarded Monday to the broadcast unions involved in the prolonged negotiations.

Asselin said the "last tabled figure" for an over-all asking price was \$18,045,000.

Sir Charles Curran, president of the 30-nation European Broadcasting Union, had proffered the \$9.3 joint bid on behalf of his own union, the East European International Radio and Television Organization, the 15-nation Asian Broadcasting Union, Latin America's Organization de Television Ibero-Americana, and the Arab States Broadcasting Union at secret meetings here 10 days ago.

The ABU also included Australia and Japan under its negotiating umbrella.

FOOTBALL FIGURES

WINNIPEG 16, CALGARY 15
First quarter
1. Calgary, single, Kunyk, from 21 yards, 14:28.
Second quarter
2. Calgary, touchdown, Burden, 52-yard pass from Piszczak (McFall convert) 8:40.
3. Winnipeg, field goal, Ruoff, from 38 yards, 12:24.
4. Winnipeg, field goal, Ruoff, from 44 yards, 14:08.
5. Winnipeg, single, Cafes conceded in end zone, 14:29.
Third quarter
6. Calgary, touchdown, T. Forzani, 49-yard pass from Piszczak (McFall convert) 5:18.
7. Winnipeg, field goal, Ruoff, from 33 yards, 14:31.
Fourth quarter
8. Winnipeg, touchdown, Beards, one-yard run (two-point conversion, Brock pass to Larose) 13:02.
Winnipeg 16, Calgary 15.
Attendance: 27,187.

WP	Cal
14	22
104	180
172	240
271	346
8-23	15-33
0	0
8-43.3	7-48.9
1.0	5.1
7-38	9-64

Net offence is yards passing plus yards rushing, minus team losses.

INDIVIDUAL
Rushing: Winnipeg, Crump 7-48, Brock 15-38, Calgary, Burden 22-136, Galt 5-10.
Passing: Winnipeg, Crump 3-57, Larose 3-48, Calgary, Forzani 3-15, Burden 4-57.

MONTREAL 34, OTTAWA 31
First quarter
1. Ottawa, field goal, Organ, from 47 yards, 3:55.
2. Montreal, field goal, Sweet, from 19 yards, 7:42.
3. Ottawa, touchdown, Nixon, 22-yard pass from Foley (Organ convert) 10:19.
4. Montreal, touchdown, Cook, 97-yard punt return (Sweet convert) 13:14.
Second quarter
5. Montreal, touchdown, Fer, Puchell, one-yard run (Sweet convert) 1:40.
6. Ottawa, single, Organ, from 46 yards, 11:15.
Third quarter
7. Ottawa, touchdown, Nixon, 39-yard pass from Holloway (Organ convert) 7:14.
8. Montreal, touchdown, Delle Riva, 14-yard pass from Wade, 9:35.
Fourth quarter
9. Ottawa, touchdowns, Bledsoe, one-yard run, 2:22.
10. Ottawa, touchdown, Green, 47-yard run (Organ convert), 7:28.
11. Montreal, touchdown, Smith, 10-yard pass from Wade (two-point conversion, Delle Riva pass from Wade), 12:21.
12. Montreal, field goal, Sweet, from 19 yards, 15:00.
Montreal 34, Ottawa 31.
Attendance: 31,488.

MONTREAL	OTTAWA
12	24
89	253
149	261
229	458
14-25	15-34
0-45.2	4-39.3
1.0	1.1
7-43	9-63

Net offence is yards passing plus yards rushing, minus team losses.

INDIVIDUAL
Rushing: Montreal—Ferrygheill 17-57, L. Smith 4-22, Ottawa—Holloway 9-101, Green 10-72.
Passing: Montreal—L. Smith 5-59, Delle Riva 5-51, Ottawa—Nixon 3-93, Gabriel 4-61.

WESTERN CONFERENCE

	P	W	L	T	Pts
Saskatchewan	4	3	1	0	42
Winnipeg	4	3	1	0	48
Calgary	3	2	1	0	39
Edmonton	2	1	1	0	39
B.C. Lions	4	1	3	0	102

EASTERN CONFERENCE

	P	W	L	T	Pts
Ottawa	4	2	2	0	35
Montreal	3	2	1	0	45
Toronto	3	1	2	0	45
Hamilton	3	1	2	0	72

Next game: Tonight — Hamilton at Toronto.

DRIVER RECOVERS

PORTLAND — Dan Crowe of Boise, Idaho, critically injured in a freak accident during the final race of the International Drivers' Challenge series for stock cars here three weeks ago, is recovering.

Crowe was unconscious for 22 days after suffering head, neck and back injuries when his car tangled with one driven by Gord Rivenberg of Vancouver, Wash. Rivenberg's car ended up on top of Crowe's and a wheel flew through the Boise driver's windshield, striking him on the head.

Crowe regained consciousness Monday and hospital officials said Tuesday he will be able to return to Boise this week.

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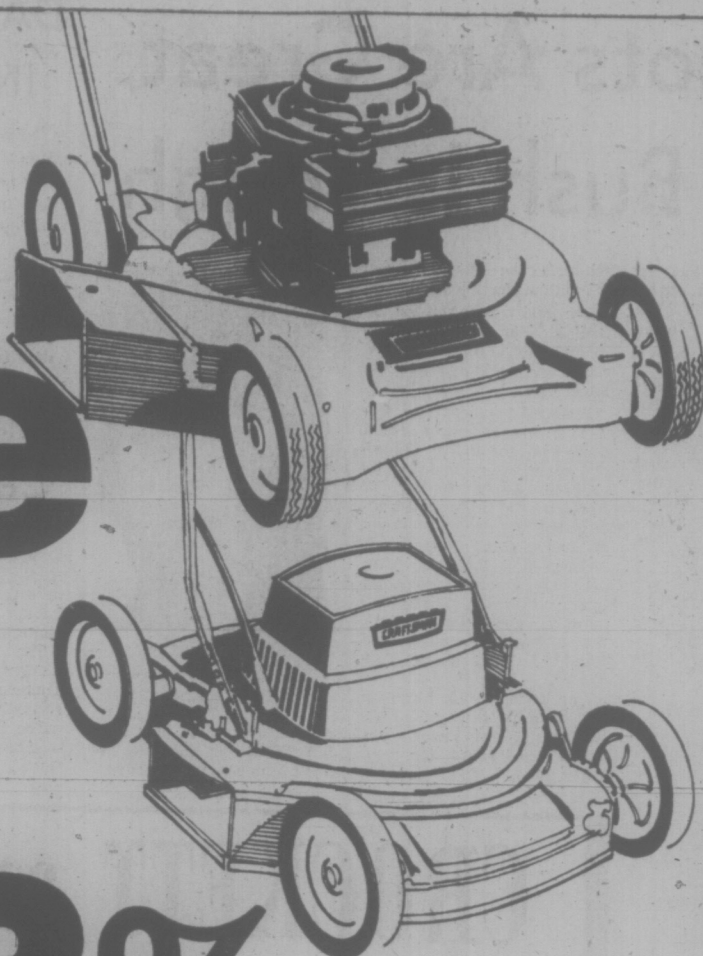
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\$199 Reg. 244.98

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Big Tee Shots Are Great, But Gorge Bush Is Tough

Those supple young men who can blast the ball far and reasonably straight off the tee should be the players who end up battling for the title when the Canadian junior golf championship is played late this month at Victoria's Gorge Vale course.

There is also a word of warning for the long-hitters from Gorge pro Earl Davies, who expects it will take better than par golf to win the crown captured last year by Jim Harrison of Islington, Ont.

"The worst thing you can do on the Gorge course is to become too aggressive," says Davies. "One in the bush and you're in trouble."

"To score well, you have to get off to a good start. The toughest part is the first five holes."

"And," added Earl, "you have to be careful on the cemetery hole."

That one is the 12th, a de-

Caddies Needed For Junior Event

Tournament officials for the Canadian junior golf championship at Gorge Vale estimate that more than 80 caddies will be required for the four-day event, Aug. 27-30.

Registration and a brief instructional course for caddies will be held Monday. Anybody interested in bag-packing duties for the tournament may register at the Gorge Vale pro shop Monday at 9 a.m.

Banks and Nelson McGinnis Leaders

Mel Nelson of league-leading Ingham Hotel and Nanaimo's George Banks earned the major individual titles during the regular season of the Stuffy McGinnis Major Men's Fastball League.

Banks connected for 37 hits in 89 official times at bat to capture the league batting crown with a .416 average and Nelson finished as the league's winningest pitcher, posting 15 victories while losing only two decisions for an .882 percentage.

Barry Wilkin of second-place Seaboard Construction, with 14 wins and seven losses, and Ingham's Randy Jackson (13-3) were next on the victory list.

Bob Swanson of Nanaimo posted the best-earned-runs average — a glossy .57 mark — and wound up with nine triumphs, as did Pat Coffey of Tony's Holdings and Glen Bullen of Sooke Merchants.

Jackson and Larry Cole (6-2) of Royal Oak Sporting Goods each finished with a 1.00 earned-run average and Jackson pitched the most-complete-game shutouts — 7.

Coffey, who yielded more bases-on-balls (47) than any other hurler, struck out the most batters — 167. Jackson whiffed 113 and Nelson 109.

Gord Rutherford, getting 16 hits in 41 appearances during his last 12 league games, finished second behind Banks on the batting list with a .354 mark, followed by Dave Williams (.338) of Tony's and Ingham clubmate Lou Vermette (.324).

Bob Boudot of Nanaimo actually wound up with the highest hitting average — .432 on 19 hits in 44 times at bat — but a late-season knee injury may have prevented him from reaching the 75 times at bat required to be listed

among the official batting leaders.

Batting statistics:
BATTING LEADERS
 AB H Pct.
 G. Banks, Nanaimo 89 37 .416
 C. Rutherford, Ingham 41 16 .390
 Dave Williams, Tony's 89 33 .371
 L. Vermette, Ingham 105 34 .324
 B. Boudot, Ingham 75 32 .427
 S. Sinclair, Seaboard 107 32 .299
 J. Anderson, Port Ang. 94 28 .298
 D. Krochinsky, Ingham 105 31 .295
 Mark Perkins, Tony's 78 22 .282
 B. Tiedman, Port Ang. 119 33 .277
 P. Morrison, Seaboard 99 29 .292
 Bud Livingsstone, Mike's 89 24 .269
 E. Thomas, Royal Oak 97 28 .289
 E. Sooke, Port Ang. 104 26 .250
 J. Sparks, Port Ang. 121 31 .257
 Alen Gouville, Sooke 92 23 .250
 Norm Gouville, Sooke 103 28 .272
 B. Boudot, Royal Oak 95 25 .263
 B. Greston, Seaboard 76 20 .263
 Al Mann, Ingham 90 23 .256
 Ron Wilkewich, Sooke 99 25 .251
 Brian Day, Nanaimo 84 21 .250

Nothing, believes Davies, is being added that Canada's best young golfers won't be able to handle. He expects the winner will finish the 72 holes with a score of about 284, four under par.

"This is a driving course," he said. "It plays easier for the longer hitters. If you hit the ball well off the tee, you're in business."

Part of that business includes the course's four par-five holes, all of which offer excellent birdie opportunities and almost certainly the ones contestants must master to threaten for the title.

Harrison, making a bid for a second successive crown, and Jamie Kavanaugh, the 1974 national juvenile (under-17) champion are among entrants for this year's tourney, which is expected to start with a limit field of 180.

Those two should give Ontario a good shot at the inter-provincial title, won last year by Quebec after a playoff with Manitoba.

Team competition involves four-player squads from each province and it will be decid-

ed during the first 36 holes of play in the championship.

The field will be cut for the final 36 holes, leaving the top 70 and ties in the individual scramble for the Pepsi-Cola Silver Cup.

Strongest challenge to Ontario in the team event could come from the British Columbia squad, which includes 18-year-old Sandy Harper of Nanaimo, the first-round leader of the 1974 national tourney at London, Ont.

Completing the B.C. team are the current provincial junior champion, Jim Goddard, 18, and Brian Christie, both of North Vancouver, and Harold Nassey, 18, of Vancouver.

Jim Rutledge, 15, alternate for the B.C. team, and Russ Reynolds, 16, of Victoria are among contenders for both the junior and juvenile



JIM RUTLEDGE
... B.C. team alternate

crowns, along with 14-year-old Jeff Wylie of Nanaimo and Geoff Nebit, 16, of Vancouver.

DALE SHAW DEFEATED IN OPENING ROUND

NEWTON, Mass. (AP) — Former champion Marlene Stewart Streit and Marilyn Palmer of Vancouver were the only Canadians to survive the first round of match play Tuesday in the United States women's amateur golf championships.

Mrs. Streit, the 1956 champ, defeated Deborah Massey, winner of last week's Canadian amateur, 2 and 1, while Miss Palmer edged Mrs. Robert Meyers, one up.

Dale Shaw of Victoria lost, 2 and 1, to Carmen Shapiro of Puerto Rico and Susie Conklin of Montreal bowed, 6-4, to Beth Daniel.

Winners included defending-champion Cindy Hill and British amateur champion Nancy Roth Symms.

Calgary Team Leads

CALGARY (CP) — Calgary Centennial All-Stars climbed from the pack Tuesday to take the third-day lead in Canadian Little League baseball championship play.

The Centennials, pre-tournament underdogs, edged Thunder Bay, 5-4, for their second victory in three starts. The remaining four entries — Alberta, British Columbia, Quebec and Ontario — remain deadlocked in second place with one win each. B.C. is the only club to have lost two games.

In Tuesday's other game, Chateaugay, Que., joined the rest of the crowd in second place by overpowering Vancouver Dunbar, 6-4. Dunbars were drubbed, 17-5, by Lethbridge in their opener Sunday but blanked Calgary, 2-0, on Monday.

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79¢

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79¢

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BATHROOM TISSUE

4 79¢

Nabob
STRAWBERRY JAM
24 oz.

1 09

SUNRYPE
APPLE SAUCE
14 oz.

3 FOR 1 00

MALKINS
CUT GREEN BEANS
14 oz.

2 FOR 69¢

NALLY'S TANG

SALAD DRESSING
32 oz.

1 09

DUTCH OVEN
FLOUR 20 LBS.

2 19

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1 99

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City Skaters Score Win

SEATTLE — Susan Anderson and Jerry Berry of Victoria Racquet Club finished first in the silver free dance competition of the Puget Sound Invitational ice skating competition.

Victoria area skaters took several additional medals in the competition, largest free skating event in North America.

Gall Wyatt and Peter Coomes were second in bronze pairs and Oliver Coomes finished second in junior men's competition. In bronze dance, Cheryl MacDonald and Jeff Mawle were third while Dale Couch placed third in juvenile men's skating.

Qualifying for finals were Tanya Curtis and Sherri Middleton, both second in their qualifying events of sub-juvenile women's; Tony Curtis, third in preliminary women's, and Couch and Rhona Soutar, third in bronze dance.

Detroit Fans Whoop It Up But Tigers Lose No. 17

By The Associated Press
The American League's Detroit Tigers, down so long they can't remember up, have not lost heart.

"They're playing hard," said Texas manager Frank Lucchesi. "They're playing like they're going down the stretch for a pennant. They're not going through the motions. They're hustling."

The Tigers lost their 17th consecutive game Tuesday night, bowing to the Rangers 4-3. Texas scored four times in the first inning and the Tigers spent the rest of the night trying to catch up.

They never made it but it wasn't from a lack of effort. While Detroit fans frantically waved pennants, cheered and chanted "Go, go, go," the Tigers ran full tilt on the base paths, desperately chased down Ranger hits and played as if their lives depended on it, which, luckily, they didn't.

Elsewhere in the American League, Kansas City beat Baltimore 4-2 in 10 innings, Boston whipped California 8-2, New York downed Oakland 7-2, Cleveland trimmed Chicago 6-3 and Milwaukee beat Minnesota 7-4.

In the National League, Bob

Bellor—playing shortstop in his fifth National League baseball game—collected his first extra-base hit and first runs batted in with a tie-breaking two-out two-run double in the seventh inning that enabled the Braves to defeat the slumping Pittsburgh Pirates 3-2.

The loss was the 10th in the last 14 games for the Pirates but they remained three games ahead of Philadelphia in the National League's East Division when Los Angeles Dodgers edged the Phillies 7-5 on Steve Yeager's three-run homer in the 10th inning.

Elsewhere, St. Louis Cardinals climbed to within 5½ games of the top with a 5-4 victory over Houston Astros, New York Mets are 8½ games back after trouncing San Diego Padres 9-4, Cincinnati Reds outslugged Chicago Cubs 12-8 and San Francisco Giants downed Montreal Expos 5-2 in 11 innings.

The Tigers' latest loss brings them within three

games of tying the American League record for futility and within seven of the major league mark. They did get on the scoreboard Tuesday night, however, snapping a 31-inning drought in the third inning when Aurelio Rodriguez tripled and came in on Tom Verzer's single.

Amos Otis singled, his fourth hit of the night, stole second and scored on George Brett's two-out double in the 10th for Kansas City. Harmon Killebrew singled in an insurance run as the Royals closed to within 5½ games of first-place Oakland in the American League West.

Rick Wise, 16-6, won his ninth game in a row as Boston increased its lead in the American League East to seven games. Wise, who hasn't lost since June 22, tossed a seven-hitter in beating rookie Chuck Hockenberry, 6-2. Carlton Fisk had two singles and a double and drove in three runs for the Red Sox.



CARLTON FISK
... leads Red Sox

Ottawa Seeks Return Of Track Meet Grant

TORONTO (CP) — Art Taylor of Kitchener, Ont., picked up Canada's first victory Tuesday in the World Masters track meet with a win in the 10,000-metre cross-country.

Taylor, running in the 45-49 age category, edged Bob Jeanhester of Sweden.

Cross country and pentathlon events were held Tuesday. Today, competition begins in the shorter dash distances for the 1,400 athletes over the age of 40.

The Canadian Masters Association, organizers of the event, decided Monday to allow 13 South Africans and Rhodesians to participate. The Canadian government originally asked the group not to allow the South Africans and Rhodesians to compete, because of their countries' apartheid policies.

The decision by the association to allow the South Africans and Rhodesians to compete followed pressure from athletes who threatened to withdraw if the athletes were not admitted.

The federal government has now asked for the return a \$32,000 grant it gave the association to run the meet. Of the \$32,000, \$24,000 has already been spent on meet equipment.

On Tuesday, World Masters

Sunburn Derby

Members of the Chinook Club will hold their monthly "sunburn" salmon derby at Saanich Inlet Sunday, with fishing hours from daybreak until 2 p.m.

Association representatives guaranteed Don Farquharson, president of the Canadian Masters Association, \$8,000.

In addition, a South African businessman, Louis Light, has offered to underwrite the entire \$32,000 if the government follows through and asks the association to return the grant money.

In Ottawa, an official of the federal health and welfare department, the source of the grant, said: "They (the association) will have to pay the money back. If they do refund it, the issue is closed."

BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Eastern Division

W	L	Pct.	GBL	
Boston	71	52	.576	0
Baltimore	63	52	.548	7
New York	60	56	.517	10½
Milwaukee	53	63	.458	17½
Cleveland	52	61	.460	17
Detroit	44	72	.379	25½

Western Division

W	L	Pct.	GBL	
Oakland	71	46	.607	0
Kansas City	61	51	.548	10
Texas	57	61	.483	14½
Chicago	56	65	.463	16½
Minnesota	53	66	.445	19
California	52	67	.437	20

Kansas City 000 100 010 2-4 11 2
Baltimore 002 003 0-2 6 9
Spartan, Bird 8-4 (6) and Martinez, Stinson (9); Grimsley, Miller 3-3 (8) and Duncan, Hendricks (10).

Texas 400 000 000-4 5 0
Detroit 001 000 000-2 7 8
Perzanowski 1-1, Thomas (7), Foucault (7) and Sundberg, Ruhl 9-9 and Fresh, Vockertus (1).

Cleveland 000 011 220-4 11 1
Chicago 020 000 010-3 6 2
Peterson 7-7, LaRoche (8) and Ellis; Wood 12-15, Gossage (7), Upshaw (9) and Downing, Home run: Cleveland—Hendrick (17th).

Milwaukee 400 000 120-7 11 0
Minnesota 000 101 002-4 9 0
Travers 3-7, Broberg (6), Murphy (9) and Porter; Hughes 10-10, Wiley (1), Campbell (8) and Borgmann, Home run: Minnesota—Soderholm (9th).

Boston 203 000 003-8 13 1
California 000 020 000-2 7 2
Wise 16-6 and Fisk; Hockenberry 6-2, Kasper, Lane (6) and Hamilton, Rodriguez (9).

New York 020 000 011-7 15 1
Oakland 000 100 100-2 6 2
Medich 11-12 and Munson; Holman 14-10, Todd (4) Abbott (5) Lindblad (9) and Foster, Tenace (9), Home run: New York—W. Williams (4th).

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Eastern Division

W	L	Pct.	GBL	
Pittsburgh	67	50	.573	0
Philadelphia	64	53	.547	3
St. Louis	61	55	.526	5½
New York	60	56	.517	6½
Chicago	55	63	.468	12½
Montreal	48	66	.421	17½

Western Division

W	L	Pct.	GBL	
Cincinnati	75	39	.657	0
Los Angeles	63	55	.534	12½
San Francisco	56	59	.484	16
San Diego	53	64	.453	23
Atlanta	50	66	.431	25½
Houston	45	74	.379	35

Los Angeles 301 000 000 3-7 11 6
Philadelphia 012 001 000 2-6 14 0
Rau Rhoden (12), Marshall 8-11 (6) and Yeager, Underwood, Schuler (1), Garber 9-4 (6), McCraw (10), Bost, Home runs: Los Angeles—Yeager (7th), Philadelphia—Allen (6th) and Johnstone (6th).

San Diego 000 000 220-4 9 3
New York 014 020 205-9 13 0
Johnson 1-1, Folters (13), Tomlin (5), Frisella (7) and Hundley; Seaver 16-7, Anderson (7) and Grote, Home run: San Diego—Hundley (2nd).

Chicago 402 002 000-8 16 3
Cincinnati 105 023 105-13 18 1
DeRosa, Crosby (4), Knowles 4-6 (4), R. Reuschel (7) and Swisher, Darcy, Kirby (1), Borbon (4), Eastwick 2-4 (6) and Plummer.

San Fran. 010 000 001 03-5 14 0
Montreal 200 000 000 00-2 8 3
Falcone, Moritt, Lavelle (9), Williams (9), Callwell 6-12 (10) and Rader, Hill (8), Renko, Fryman (7), Murray 5-10 (10), Scherman (11), Carrithers (11) and Fode.

Gorge Club Gets Win By Minute

Gorge Hotel picked up its easiest win of the Victoria Senior Amateur Baseball League season Tuesday at Lambrick Park.

Gorge took the victory when Greaves Movers failed to field a complete team for their 6:30 p.m. contest.

The game almost took place, though. The league has ruled that a club is allowed 15 minutes after the scheduled starting time to field a team. Greaves had eight players ready and the ninth came 16 minutes after the set starting time.

The win put Gorge a half game ahead of Farmer Construction in the race for first place. The Farmers play last-place Kubiceks tonight in the last regular-season game.

Should the Farmers win they will tie Gorge for first. A sudden-death playoff game between the two would then be played Thursday.

The first-place finisher earns a bye into the best-of-five final while the runner-up club meets Greaves in a best-of-three semi-final.

Saturday, Gorge Hotel will play an exhibition game against the Old Timers at Lambrick Park.

Among those expected to play for the Old Timers are Bob Lumley, Les Bryce, Jim Moody, Steve Mishop, George Hemming, Barry Harvey, Stu Mitchell, Gary Blahop, Vic Skinner, Jerry Parker and John McKeachie.

Gorge Hotel	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Farmer Con.	20	14	.588	0
Greaves Movers	15	19	.438	5½
Kubiceks	4	29	.121	19½

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FOOD SAVING SEAL-A-MEAL UNIT Exclusive Heat Seal unit to store food in sealed polythene bags. Size: 11½" x 8" x 3½" in avocado or Harvest Gold. REG. 14.97 SALE 7⁴⁹	FURNITURE 1/3 OFF	HAMPERS 1/3 OFF	MECHANICS TOOL BOX Three compartment tote tray in sturdy metal chest. 20" Long, 8" wide, 8½" tall. REG. 16.97 SALE 11⁹⁹

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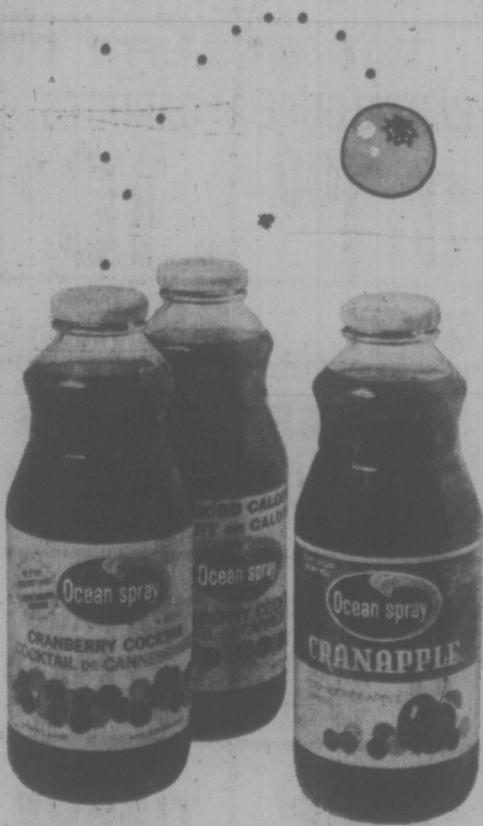
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'No-Touching' Policy Frustrates Prisoners

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — Prisoners at the Prince George Jail say the co-educational system implemented a year ago is frustrating and some feel they would be better off in a jail without co-ed facilities.

A woman prisoner said she would prefer to be jailed in a prison for women only because of the "no touching" rule for male and female prisoners.

"It's a lot harder to do time here than in a women's institute. I don't consider this to be a co-ed prison because there is little we can really do together with the men. We should be able to eat with the men and work in the kitchen with them."

The woman also said she felt female prisoners are placed in the Prince George Jail to curb homosexuality among male prisoners.

"The situation here is really frustrating. How would 10 or 20 men feel being placed in a women's prison that had 200 inmates?"

A male prisoner said the no-touching rule also applies to dancing. Bands are brought into the jail but dancing isn't permitted because it might entail body contact.

"When a male inmate walks with a female inmate they must be about five feet apart. Some of the guards feel differently about the rules and they may look the other way when a man might touch a woman, but generally it's pretty frustrating. People go back to their cells and they become hard and cold and it becomes harder to adjust to society when they get out."

One prisoner said in an interview that 90 per cent of the rule violations were related to the no-touching policy but prison director Jim Graham

says "a more realistic figure would be five per cent."

"An inmate has to be pretty flagrantly violating the rule before we do anything about it. In the six months I have been here I can think of only one case in which people were reprimanded."

The director says he's uncomfortable about rules prohibiting body contact but he would be even more uncomfortable about a more wide-open policy.

"I'm not prepared to open cell doors and permit relationships between male and

female inmates," he says. "We have to draw the line somewhere."

"Just think how frustrated inmates would feel if we permitted holding hands and nothing else."

He says the system of permitting co-educational activities is new and he is optimistic about its future.

The main reason some co-ed functions such as communal working and dining are not permitted is it would mean a duplication of supervisory staff which would not be economically feasible.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Six members of the Greenpeace Foundation appeared in provincial court Tuesday charged with trespassing on National Harbours Board property and were remanded to Sept. 29 for trial.

They were arrested Monday by NHB police after about 25

protesters stopped supplies from being delivered to the Soviet supply ship Kurlisk for more than four hours. Teamster truck drivers refused to cross the picket line.

Bob Hunter, Greenpeace president, said foundation members submitted to arrest because they thought the long-

shoremen had agreed not to load the vessel if the protesters were arrested. But an hour later loading of the ship began.

Bill Kemp, business agent for Local 500 of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, said he told the protesters the ves-

sel would not be loaded if the protesters were violently arrested.

Arrested were Hunter, 33; Brenda Louise Drummond, 25; Paul Franklin Watson, 24; Melville Clifford Gregory, 39; Janet Alison Cook, 17, and Patrick Albert Moore, 28.

Hunter said he would attempt to press his group's de-

mand that west coast ports be closed to Soviet fishing vessels when he meets later this week with Fisheries Minister Romeo LeBlanc and External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachen in Ottawa.

The government recently closed Atlantic ports to Soviet vessels because of Soviet overfishing in Atlantic waters.

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Your chance to get outstanding value... ALL SWIM SUITS... one at regular price, another of equal value for only 5¢.

Jury: Drunk Driver, Clunker Cost 11 Lives

PRINCETON (CP) — A coroner's inquest into the province's worst road mishap concluded Tuesday that a three-vehicle crash July 15 that claimed 11 lives was the result of a car of questionable

road worthiness at the hands of an impaired driver.

While the jury did not specifically name the driver, the car in question was owned by Thomas Graham, 24, a sawmill worker here. Witnesses

said he was driving minutes before his car was seen going east on Highway 3 just east of here, at speeds up to about 90 miles an hour.

Coroner Dr. Berni Mason produced blood analysis certificates showing a reading of .25 alcohol for Graham. A reading of .08 is considered impaired.

RCMP constable Bruce Harper testified that from skid marks and other evidence at the scene, the Graham car rounded a curve over the double centre line, hit an oncoming car containing Mrs. Juanita Louise Blades of Richmond and her three children, with its rear end.

Constable Harper said the Graham car then skidded at right angles to the highway and into a westbound car carrying a family of eight from Richmond.

The occupants of the Blades car were uninjured but Peter Klassen, his wife, Lillian, both 40, and their six children aged three to 17 were killed as a result of the accident. Also killed were Graham and two of his passengers, Leonard Nyman, 24, and his brother Norman Nyman, 23.

Richard Brian Salter, 23, of Burnaby was the only survivor from the Graham vehicle.

After hearing testimony from persons at the accident scene that they were unable to break open the shattered station wagon and free the Klasse before it exploded, the jury recommended a rescue vehicle be stationed in this area west of Okanagan Lake.

The jury also heard witnesses say they had difficulty contacting RCMP about the accident and urged increased police protection here, particularly after regular office hours.

RCMP Constable Allan Jensen testified Salter told him the following day in hospital that Graham was "driving like a madman and passing everyone in sight after they left Princeton heading east for a party at Keremeos."

Salter later denied he had used those exact words, and added that they referred to Graham's driving earlier in the day when the four of them had gone fishing and consumed a case of beer.

"Anyway his driving was due to faulty steering," Salter told the inquest. "We put two pints of liquid in the steering cylinder that day, the second one just before we left for the party."

He said he and Graham had had more beer and two one-ounce drinks each of hard liquor in the Princeton Hotel bar after finishing the fishing trip.

The jury of six listened to several hours of evidence from 13 witnesses before reaching its conclusion about what caused the worst traffic accident ever recorded in the province.

Crown counsel R. M. Hayman of Kelowna said, in summing up the evidence, "it is abundantly clear these four young men were having a party and at least three of them were impaired. It is a tragedy these people were not taken off the road earlier."

Shortage of Salt Won't Sift Here

Eastern Canadian food processors may have to curtail canning beginning next week but the salt shortage causing the crisis should not hit B.C.

Two major eastern salt suppliers, the Canadian Salt Co.

and Sifto Salt both in Windsor, Ont., are on strike and some members of the Ontario Food Processors' Association have said they will have run out by Aug. 20, association manager Muriel Webster said Monday.

She said tomatoes will be hardest hit because one of the crop's peak delivery times is next week and the vegetables will rot if not canned right away.

B.C. canners like Nabob, Empress, Royal City Foods

and Canadian Canners obtain salt from Alberta and Saskatchewan salt producers, Oppenheimer Bros. account executive Ted Brown, an agent for Canadian Salt, told the Times from Vancouver.

b.c. briefs

Pollution Fight In Okanagan One Mill More

KELOWNA (CP) — The Okanagan Basin Water Board Tuesday approved a one-mill additional levy on all property owners in the basin to raise \$555,000 a year for pollution control.

Mayor Stuart Fleming of Vernon, board chairman, said municipalities in the north Okanagan, central Okanagan and Okanagan-Similkameen regions will also collect taxes for a \$28 million pollution control program in addition to the one-mill board levy.

Fleming said more than \$4 million of the total expenditure would be provided by the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation and the remainder would be provided by the province, regional districts and possibly other federal agencies.

"Tertiary sewage treatment is essential to the future of the lakes in the basin and we believe we should be given the same consideration for funding that the Great Lakes basin receives from the federal government," said Fleming.

The pollution control program will eliminate dumping of untreated sewage, which has been blamed for aquatic weeds in Okanagan Lake.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Thomas Paul Ignace, 36, and John Clifford Reynolds, 27, were charged Tuesday with the shooting death of Valentine Lock Wurtz, 26, who was found shot three times in the head in bushes in Stanley Park Aug. 5.

Ignace and Reynolds were being held by police on charges arising from a break-in Aug. 3.

VANCOUVER (CP) — G. L. Draeseke, president of the B.C. Council of Forest Industries, plans to retire, it was announced Tuesday.

"Mr. Draeseke's normal retirement would be two years hence, but in view of the long-range plans which the council has, he felt strongly that it was in the best interests of COFI that a successor be found before his normal retirement," council board chairman Thomas Rust said in a prepared statement.

Draeseke declined to comment.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Harold Hogness, the owner of the Alpine Rest Home, where an 84-year-old man died July 31 after lying unattended four hours, said Tuesday the former manager of the home

Monoxide Overcomes Fisherman

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — A New Westminster fisherman died in his sleep Tuesday, apparently overcome by carbon monoxide fumes as his seiner was returning to port.

A report to coroner Doug Jack said Clifford McMillan, 47, was sleeping below as the seiner returned from the mouth of the Fraser River to New Westminster at dawn.

The victim was apparently overcome by fumes leaking into the cabin from the boat engine's exhaust. One of two other crewmen aboard couldn't rouse McMillan when he went below.

The two dragged the victim onto the deck and gave him artificial respiration. But McMillan was pronounced dead when they arrived 45 minutes later at a New Westminster dock.

TEAMSTERS BALKING?

VANCOUVER (CP) — Transport Labor Relations, which bargains for five propane gas distributors in a dispute with their drivers, said Monday that the Teamsters Union has shown considerable reluctance to negotiate.

Carl Anselm, president of TLR, said that only 14 Teamster members out of a total of about 300 were allowed to vote on a July 15 contract offer.

Anselm said in a letter to Teamster officials that a state-

ment by Peter Moslinger, business agent for Teamster Local 351, that the July 15 proposal had been rejected by employees "is totally unacceptable."

"Only 14 Teamster members (all employed by one employer and all members of Local 351) were allowed to vote on the proposed agreement," said Anselm.

This meant that Teamster members in the Cariboo, on Vancouver Island, Kamloops, the Okanagan, East and West

Kootenay and the north were denied a vote, said Anselm.

Peter Moslinger of Local 351 said that TLR policy is that a unanimous, over-all settlement must be reached before the drivers can go back to work.

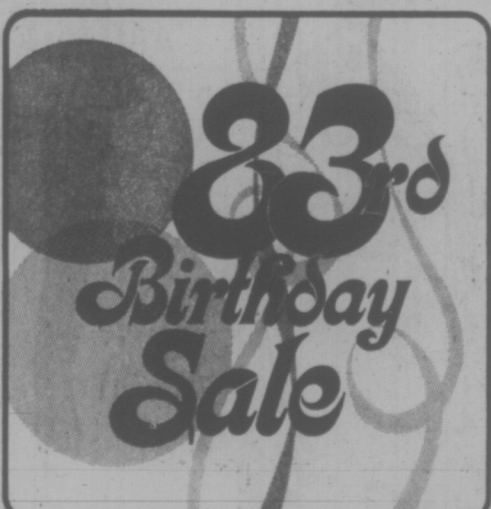
"We made it clear to the employers from the beginning that there would be no over-all vote," Moslinger said Tuesday. "We have about eight or 10 different locals involved and it was our decision to have them vote separately."

Sorry for the inconvenience

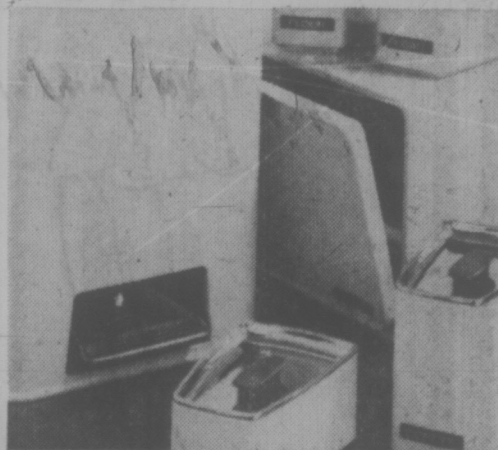
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Contract negotiations have been taking place between the Union representing our employees and ourselves over the past 6 months. The Company's final offer of 28% over 24 months represents what we believe to be a fair and equitable settlement.

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Crafted from carefully selected wood and finished in rich pecan. Suite includes oval table, 40"x60" extending to 72". 3 side chairs and 1 arm chair, 50" china cabinet.

Sale Price **69900**
Woodward's Furniture, Second Floor

Woodward's

Woodward's Mayfair, phone 386-3322. Store hours: 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Monday to Saturday. Evening shopping Thursday and Friday till 9:00 p.m.

CALIFORNIA MAN WINS SUIT AGAINST POPE



OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — A judge in Alameda County Superior Court has ruled that California holds jurisdiction over the Roman Catholic Church and all of its properties involving secular business.

Judge Robert Kroninger made the ruling in awarding a Santa Ana lawyer a \$428.50 default judgment against Pope Paul because he never received a St. Bernard pup for which he paid a \$60 deposit to a Roman Catholic monk in Switzerland.

Kroninger's ruling came after six years of litigation started by William Sheffield, 35.

Sheffield's suit, naming "the Roman Catholic Church doing business as the Bishop of Rome, the Holy See, and Pope Paul," contended the Pope ultimately was responsible for the church's business obligations.

Sheffield said that while on a tour of Switzerland in 1968, he visited the Hospice of Grand St. Bernard in Geneva and paid the deposit for a St. Bernard pup from a litter he was told was due soon.

Sheffield said he also paid advance air fare for the puppy from Geneva to Los Angeles.

Sheffield said he returned to California and was told in an exchange of letters extending over three years that all the pups in the expected litter had died.

He said he asked for a refund of his \$60 deposit and air fare advance. He said the Hospice monks refused, saying the deposit money had been exhausted by servicing his account.

Kroninger ordered the default judgment after the Pope's lawyers failed to respond on his behalf, in an apparent strategy of denying California jurisdiction.

SEW What's New For AUTUMN

Sportset

Sporty co-ordinates set the pace for a Fall full of fun fashions. Matching the young, playful mood of modern junior, teen and missy styles are a whole range of fabulous fabrics.

- Glenooks Gabardine
- Yor Yu Neptune Gauze
- fade-Out Chino
- Chambray Tweed
- Hay Rider Drill
- Brushed Cotton Prints
- Lacoste Jersey Prints
- Gauze Prints
- Pongee Prints
- Corduroy Prints
- Lawn Prints



Matchmaker

Add a new dimension of classic sophistication to Fall '75 co-ordination with the exciting colors and textures of Matchmaker fabrics. Exclusive to Woodward's, they're ideally matched to today's trend of togetherness, for that contemporary look of casual chic.

- Morocco Gabardine
- Barathe
- Homespun Dowle Knit
- Printed Pongee
- Whisper Satin Print
- Crepe Interlock Prints
- Acrylic Interlock Prints
- Polyester Interlock Prints
- Angora Knits

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ROYALE
TOWELS 89¢

Twin Pack

TANG
ORANGE FLAVOUR
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27-oz. PKG.

M.J.B.
COFFEE 119¢

Lb.

JAVEX
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Woodward's

Sandwiches: Put Variety Into Breads

Since the sandwich was invented in the 18th century, it has undergone many changes. The sandwich of today is a liberated one. Submarines, sloppy joes, saucy open facers and layered "poor boys" put the Earl's model to shame. All this freedom is just what creative spirits need.

There are four basic ideas to bear in mind in sandwich making: make them attractive, make them appetizing, make them nutritious and make them satisfying.

The best way to start is to put variety into your selection of breads. No need to limit yourself to the everyday white bread. Try dark or light rye, whole wheat, raisin bread or buns, cheese breads, and even hot dog or hamburger buns.

Next is the spread. Use any easy-spreading staple food such as butter, margarine, cream cheese or mayonnaise. Then, add various seasonings, spices, herbs, cheeses, fruit juices or condiments. Try a dash of oregano in a salami-cheese-tomato sandwich... a hint of sage mixed into the butter for chicken or turkey sandwiches... a smidgen of fresh dill or snipped chives into the egg salad sandwich.

The variety of sandwich fillings is limitless but there are a few general points to use as a guide. Fillings should be flavorful and well-seasoned to counteract the blandness of most breads. Make fillings moist to facilitate spreading and to prevent dryness. Although some texture is desirable, solid ingredients in fillings should be finely chopped

or mashed. Most fillings are best when made ahead and refrigerated until used. Fresh vegetables used as fillings or garnishes should be added, crisp and cool, just before serving time. Choose fillings to suit the occasion. Use firm, simple and easily handled fillings for formal or stand-up occasions, and more imaginative and more elaborate ones for casual or informal get-togethers.

Tart meat sandwich fillings can be made with ground bologna mixed with chili sauce, chopped green onion and mayonnaise. Try grinding salami and blending it with chopped hard-cooked eggs, pickle relish and mayonnaise. Of course, cold cuts such as ham, head cheese, liverwurst, salami, corned beef, smoked meat are always popular with a variety of cheeses and pickled garnishes.

Most cold sandwiches, with the exception of those containing lettuce and tomato, can be made in advance and stored in a cool place. If possible, they should be left whole, wrapped in plastic film and stored in the refrigerator. They will stay fresh up to 24 hours.

For longer storage, most sandwiches may be frozen. Fillings made of meat, poultry, fish and cheese freeze well. Only a few ingredients are unsuitable for use in sandwiches that are to be frozen: eggs which become tough and dry; celery, cucumbers, lettuce and other greens which lose crispness; tomatoes, jam and jelly which tend



to soak into the bread during thawing and luncheon meat which becomes overly salty. Salad dressings and mayonnaise tend to separate but this is not generally considered a problem in frozen sandwiches.

Sandwiches may be individually wrapped for freezing; three or four with the same kind of filling may be packaged together. Do not wrap large quantities together as this will result in uneven freezing and thawing. Pack the sandwiches in freezer bags and label each package as to type of filling and date of freezing. Sandwiches will keep up to six weeks in the freezer.

For a special summer lunch, try Garden Sandwiches.

When vegetables are combined with cheese or eggs, they make wholesome, satisfying sandwiches.

MARINATED MUSHROOM SANDWICHES

1/2 cup oil
3 tablespoons lemon juice
1/4 teaspoon garlic salt
1/4 teaspoon oregano
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper

Victoria Times THIRD SECTION FOOD and nutrition

1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce

3 1/2 cups thinly sliced mushrooms (about 1/2 pound)

1/2 cup thinly sliced celery

6 slices Swiss cheese

6 slices rye bread, buttered

Combine oil, lemon juice and seasonings. Add mushrooms and celery; let stand 1 hour, stirring occasionally, or refrigerate overnight. Place lettuce leaf and cheese slice on each bread slice. Top with drained, marinated vegetables. 6 open-faced sandwiches.

ZUCCHINI AND EGG SANDWICHES

1/2 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing

1 clove garlic, crushed

1/2 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon pepper

1/2 teaspoon horseradish

6 hard-cooked eggs

3 cups thinly sliced zucchini (about 1/2 pound)

Lettuce

6 slices whole wheat bread, buttered

Paprika

Combine mayonnaise, or salad dressing, garlic, salt, pepper, and horseradish. Slice 12 slices of egg; reserve for garnish. Chop remaining egg and add, with zucchini to marinate; chill. Place lettuce leaf on each bread slice, spoon on chilled zucchini mixture. Top with egg slices and sprinkle with paprika. 6 open-faced sandwiches.

Dates and Bananas

(Serves 6 to 8)

4 or 5 bananas

1/2 pound pitted dates

1 1/4 cups light cream

Arrange alternate layers of thinly sliced bananas and halved dates in a serving

bowl. Pour cream over all and chill for a few hours before serving.

Note: It is possible to add a sprinkling of spice, cardamom or ginger between the layers and to substitute 1/4 cup of orange liqueur for cream.

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8 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU

Flank Steak a Good Choice When Sirloin Is Expensive

By TINY BENNETT

Some difficult cooking tasks are seldom covered in media cooking columns. I'm not talking of complex gourmet work but of working on a basic ingredient that is not easy to get right because, at a lower price than other items, it calls for special attention.

If one wishes to enjoy a tender and flavorful broiled or barbecue steak, one starts by buying a high quality well-aged porterhouse T-bone or sirloin. Then, if it is given the right heat for the correct length of time and served swiftly, you have a mouthwatering, tender delight.

However, looking at the steak counter at my butcher's today, I winced at the cost of the prime steaks and moved down a bit to look at cuts of less than half their cost per pound.

A good second choice was some fine flank steak at \$1.65, compared to the sirloin steak price of \$2.50 a pound. I selected one as I had been very busy all day and needed something fairly quick and easy to prepare for dinner that evening.

Deafening to meet, my teenage daughter had a date and my wife was due at a meeting at 7:30 p.m. to act as secretary. Just the normal kind of day for most homemakers!

Needing something that takes little time to cook, and fancying something nice, with a glass or two of wine, a good flank steak didn't seem a bad choice.

The cut is a boneless, fatless long narrow cut that is delicious and full flavored. Unfortunately it comes from a

TINY BENNETT

hardworking part of the animal and, if mistreated can end up like a hunk of shoe leather. But handled properly, it makes a low-calorie treat, even if it is a bit chewy.

There are three secrets to cooking flank steak.

1. Using a very sharp knife, lightly score it on both sides into large diamond patterns, just cutting through the surface tissue. Your butcher will do this for you if you ask him.

2. Even though it is a fairly thin piece of meat, it calls for very fast broiling close to high heat until beautifully browned on both sides and just pinkish in the centre. To test I cut an edge with a sharp knife during cooking.

If you overcook a flank steak it becomes very tough and rubbery, so if you don't like a juicy steak don't buy flank. I can't imagine anything worse than one that is well done. Actually I dislike any steak cooked past medium-rare.

3. This third secret is the clincher. Don't serve pieces of flank steak. When it has just reached the correct pink interior (remember that steak cooks on after removing from the heat, so start with the interior rare) put it on a wooden board with a groove to collect the juices then slice it in thin strips across the grain, cutting the knife at a steep angle from left to right. This reduces the length of the fibres and allows for maximum enjoyment of what really is a delicious piece of meat.

By following these three steps, one can broil or barbecue flank steak where otherwise it would have to be cooked in moist heat with liquid. If you have time, marinate flank steak in a mix of red wine, beer or cider, with herbs, in the fridge for two days then use the marinade in a thick steak sauce.

However, an even harder task is the really beautiful chuck steak, a cut that can really fool the inexperienced cook.

The chuck steak, at around \$1.15 per pound, looks beautiful and I can well believe that an inexperienced cook might believe it worthy of broiling or cooking over the coals. But this is a cut that needs moist heat and that's just how I cook it.

When rushed, I can start cooking at 5:15 p.m. and be ready to serve at 6:15 p.m. Here is how I do this cheaper cut of "steak."

In a saucepan I pour one tablespoon olive oil and one tablespoon butter, 1/2 a medium onion sliced very thin, one small stick of celery diced and one clove of smashed fresh garlic. When browned, I put in one tablespoon flour, stir until lightly browned and then add a cup of red wine; Calona San Pietro, from Kelowna, I stir and add two cups of chicken stock and leave to simmer.

The other half of the onion I chop fine with another stalk of celery and with one chopped clove of garlic I add it all to a skillet in which I melt one tablespoon of butter and olive oil. When the vegetables brown, I put in the steak, with the fat edges clipped to stop it from curling.

Shifting it around the skillet so it browns evenly on the bottom, I turn it, dash on black pepper and repeat this until the steak is a nice color on both sides. Now in goes another cup of red wine, a can of whole baby mushrooms drained, and salt to taste. I clamp on the lid of the skillet and allow it to simmer gently for 10 minutes, until the peas and potatoes are ready, and serve steak, potatoes, mushrooms and gravy on one big serving dish, with the peas on a side dish.

This is not one of our elegant-looking dishes but for people who are real "meat-and-potato" fans, it is a tasty, tender and very hearty meal. And I just don't know how else one can enjoy a steak dinner of prime red brand beef at a lower cost per pound.

Serve the rest of the San Pietro — an excellent extra dry wine — with the meal and follow up with fresh fruit.

Sound good? It is.



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L'Oreal demonstrators will be in the Bay Cosmetic department on the main floor at the following times: Thursday, August 14 — 10-5 P.M. Friday, August 15 — 1-8 P.M. Saturday, August 16 — 10-5 P.M.

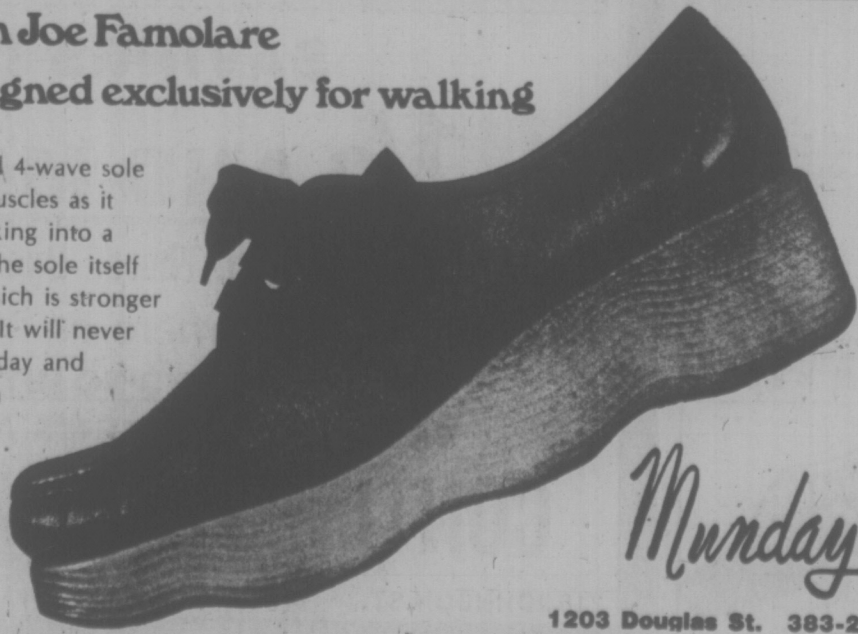
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Meat-Heavy Grocery Lists Mean Costly Imbalance

A report by Mrs. Beryl Plumtre, head of the federal Food Prices Review Board, recently made public in this paper, brought out some startling statistics.

Averages and statistics are misleading in some ways especially for those who consider themselves better than the average when it comes to spending the food dollars for nutrition. But think of the following examples of national averages.

The board tells us that 40 cents of every food dollar is spent on meat, while less than 20 cents goes to fruit and vegetables.

This costly imbalance is due, Mrs. Plumtre reported, to the fact that the average person buys a much higher proportion of meat than is necessary. This is considered as waste.

In the same report is another national waste—the average annual consumption by each person of between 100 and 110 pounds of sugar. This includes our purchases of sugar in any form—baked goods, soft drinks, candy, cake mixes, canned fruits, jam, pickles, ketchup, syrup, ready-to-eat cereals, molasses, ice cream, as well as the

brown or white sugar bought by the pound.

The figures seem enormous for those Canadians whose total purchases of sugar (in all the forms listed) amount to little more than six pounds of sugar and a jar of molasses once a year. And there are some who reverse the percentages of meat and vegetable expenditure to read "20 cents of the food dollar for meat, 40 cents for vegetables and fruits, and 40 cents for dairy (including eggs and cheese) and grain foods (flours, grains).

A later report from the review board (July 30) quotes a figure of 38 cents for meat and 18 cents for fruits and vegetables. The board recommends 24 cents out of each food dollar for meat would be adequate for proper nutrition; while 29 cents should go for produce. This leaves a larger balance for grain foods and dairy foods.

One point seems to have been neglected by the board in its statistics; that is, the impossible-to-compute thousands of dollars value in vegetables and fruits grown by consumers across the country in home gardens and allotments as well as on farm home lots. How would these values affect the national averages? Were they included in the survey?

However, bringing these figures to our notice is one way of making us aware of the need for budgeting our food money.

Pancaking or skillet cooking of fresh vegetables prevents unnecessary loss of nutrients and retains essential flavors so that green and yellow beans, summer squash, broccoli and even carrots, taste like they should instead

large or small a family, the percentage though not the amount, would be the same. On each envelope, as an aid to maintaining the percentages, the kinds of food would be listed—canned or frozen vegetables (when these must be used) go on the vegetable list; dried beans and peas, rice, macaroni, nuts and similar protein sources go on the dairy and grain foods list.

Vegetarians will no doubt list these latter foods as protein foods from which complete meat equivalents are built up—and therefore these will take the place of part of the meat allowance.

I can see that such a scheme would benefit budgeting homemakers who care to use their food dollars for ultimate value in nutrition. With the basic food groups taking priority at shopping time, the non-essentials (precooked and ready to eat items) would gradually be deleted from the "average" diet.

The abundance of vegetables and berry fruits in local gardens this month is an invitation to adjust the spending amounts in the food categories. Use more of these fresh vegetables, both raw and cooked, together with dairy and grain foods and end up with delicious flavors perhaps unknown before. Highly spiced seasonings become unnecessary; the natural flavors enhanced by sprigs of fresh herbs soon become familiar and enjoyed.

Pancaking or skillet cooking of fresh vegetables prevents unnecessary loss of nutrients and retains essential flavors so that green and yellow beans, summer squash, broccoli and even carrots, taste like they should instead

HILDA BEASTALL

of being just pale imitations of the real thing.

SUMMER VEGETABLE SKILLET

2 cups (dry) macaroni
2 Tbsp sunflower oil or soft margarine
1 medium sweet onion
8 whole carrots, one-inch diameter
2 cups "French cut" green beans
1 young zucchini squash, six-inch length
2 cups mixed spinach, corn-fry, radish leaves
2 Tbsp wholewheat flour
2 Tbsp wheat germ
2 Tbsp brewer's yeast
4 Tbsp non-instant skim milk powder
1 cup water
½ cup grated Cheddar cheese

The list of ingredients may appear long but there is little that is either expensive or time consuming.

First put macaroni into boiling salted water to cook as directed on package. Usually it takes about 15 minutes. Drain, and set aside to keep warm in the saucepan.

While it is cooking, heat the oil or soft margarine in a skillet or frypan having a cover. Silver onion into fine slices, cook in oil until yellow.

Meanwhile scrub, but do not scrape, the carrots. Leave them whole; put in saucepan and barely cover with boiling water; bring to boil and gently cook with lid on for about seven minutes.

Thinly slice green beans into two-inch long, thin diagonals (called a French cut); add to carrots, with enough boiling water to barely cover the beans. Sprinkle a few grains (less than one-eighth teaspoon) of salt. Cover again closely and boil for about seven minutes.

Next, slice the unpeeled zucchini (or other summer squash) into one-quarter-inch slices across, and place over onions, overlapping as necessary. Steam in own juices

with lid on until slices are almost fork tender.

Shred the spinach and other leaves on a board with a sharp knife, removing the few thick stems. Spread over the zucchini slices; replace lid and steam for three more minutes.

Check after one minute to see if a tiny drop of boiling water is needed to create enough steam to wilt down the leaves.

Now into a small basin measure flour, wheat germ, brewer's yeast and the skim milk powder. Mix with cup of water into a paste.

Pour the mixture into the

Coaxing, Preaching On Better Eating

It is an uphill process to change and improve eating habits but as you know I have been plodding away for years—coaxing and preaching—by example and precept.

Today's recipe is for molasses brown bread and because it is easy and good I am hoping you will clip this recipe and make this loaf in the next day or two for your families. This loaf is economical.

MOLASSES BROWN BREAD

(2 small loaves or 1 medium)

1 c. all-purpose flour
1 tsp. baking soda
½ tsp. salt
½ tsp. cinnamon
1 egg
1 c. all bran (cereal)
½ c. prunes (steamed, stoned and chopped) (OR raisins)
2 Tbsp. shortening
1-3 c. molasses
¾ c. hot water

Mix together in a bowl the flour, baking soda, salt and cinnamon.

In a large mixing bowl beat egg until foamy. Mix in all bran, prunes (or raisins), shortening and molasses. Add hot water and stir until shortening is melted. Add dry ingredients mixing only until combined. Do not overmix.

Fill two well-greased metal cans. (I used two 14-oz. tin cans that had held canned

drained cooled macaroni; return to heat and stir until thickened. At last minute add grated cheese. This whole mixture contains a goodly lot of protein.

Serve two large spoonfuls on each plate; top with a spoonful of zucchini-greens mix, two whole carrots at the sides, and a spoonful of sliced beans.

These amounts should serve 4. You will find it a good looking dish; each vegetable tastes wonderful (especially when freshly brought from allotment or garden); and so satisfying that only a small dish of fresh fruit is wanted for dessert.

For a similar meal as a salad of uncooked fresh vegetables, substitute cooked brown rice for cooked macaroni if desired, as follows:

FRESH VEGETABLE SALAD

2 cups cooked macaroni OR 2 cups cooked brown rice
½ cup finely diced celery with leaves
½ cup finely sliced small carrots
½ cup thinly sliced red radishes
¼ cup shredded cabbage OR ¼ cup broccoli flowerets
1 Tbsp chopped parsley
1 cup finely diced summer squash
2 hard boiled eggs, sliced
1 Tbsp fresh lemon juice
1 Tbsp soy or sunflower oil
¼ cup homemade yogurt
Leaves of Buttercrunch-type lettuce
2 medium red-ripe tomatoes

To the cooked and cooled macaroni or rice, add all prepared vegetables and the eggs.

To protect from vitamin losses, coat at once with lemon juice, oil and yogurt, tossing lightly together in large bowl.

Serve on salad plates covered with 2 leaves of crisp green Buttercrunch lettuce. Cut tomatoes into 16 wedges; arrange 4 on top of each serving.

These amounts serve 4 generously.

By adding a mound of chopped cooked seafood, chicken or other meat, the salad becomes a complete meal.

Without the meat, use a whole wheat bun or slice of whole wheat or rye bread topped with a wedge of Cheddar cheese and you still have a meal—at low cost, but with high nutrition.



Molasses brown bread

apricots, washed and dried, you could use any clean empty canned fruit or vegetable cans.) Or fill one greased 9x5x3" loaf pan.

Bake at 350 deg. Fahr. 35

minutes or until firm to touch. Slice and serve warm (as you would Boston brown bread) or wrap and chill or freeze to make it firm enough to slice very thinly.

Write to Mary Moore, 32 Churchill Avenue, Hamilton, Ont., enclosing stamped self-addressed envelope and 10 cents for each specified recipe.

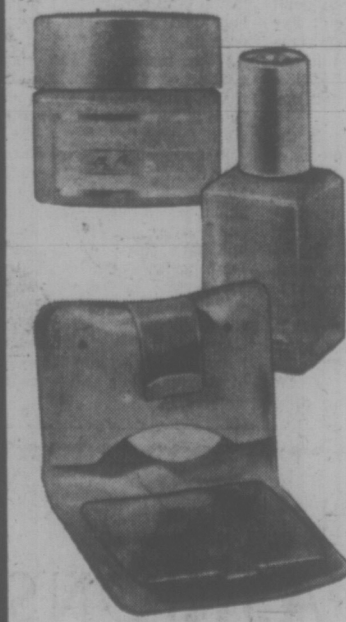
Sausage and Corn

(Serves 4 or 5)
1 pound bulk sausage, browned and drained
1 can (1 pound, 1 ounce) cream-style corn
2 eggs, slightly beaten
2 tablespoons chopped green pepper

Salt
2 tablespoons melted butter
1 cup bread crumbs
While sausage is cooking (stir it to break up hunks), combine corn, eggs, green pepper and salt. Place half of this mixture in a medium

sized (1½ quart) casserole. Cover it with sausage and add remaining corn mixture. Stir butter into bread crumbs and spread thickly over casserole. Bake for 30 to 35 minutes in a 350-degree oven or until mixture sets and browns on top.

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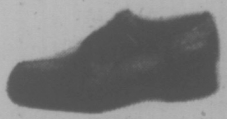
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MEN'S SHOE SALE



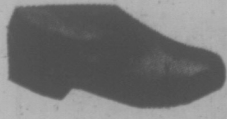
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Looking After Friend

DEAR ABBY: My 73-year-old husband has been providing my best friend (she is 71) with friendship, affection, and all manner of "looking after" since her husband's death 15 months ago.

She has been my friend for 38 years. Her husband, also

an old friend, was an invalid for several years, and when he died, she needed the strong shoulder of a man. My husband volunteered with my full approval.

I slowly came to realize that my husband was spending more time with my friend than with me.

He admitted that he had grown very "fond" of her and enjoyed being "needed." Then she confessed to having developed a deep affection for my husband. Of course, they both said they "love me" and don't want to hurt me.

She advised me to "stay put," until we could work things out. Does this happen frequently in the geriatric set? And what should I do? I am 72. This is my second marriage. It has lasted 30 years. Thirty years ago, I was the other woman. Ironic, isn't it?

HARD-STAYING
DEAR ABBY: What was, was. Your husband is trying to catch a few moonbeams in the twilight of his life. Stay put, and he'll probably get things in focus again.

DEAR ABBY: I am 15, and my parents are in the process of getting a divorce.

I can understand their wanting to be apart because they fought when they were together, but the pressure I get from both is something terrible.

Each puts down the other one, and both try to find out who the other is seeing.

Please help me. How can I tell them to get off my back?

IN THE MIDDLE

DEAR ABBY: Tell them both that you don't want to report to either one. And that should settle it.

Pill and Diet: Debate Goes On

By DR. JEAN MAYER

Q. I seem to recall reading some time ago that using the pill increases requirements for certain vitamins. Is that true and, if so, what type of supplement should I take?

A. There has been a considerable amount of research done on the possible effects of oral contraceptives on certain vitamin functions. Most of these investigations have considered the effects of the "combined" pill, which contains both estrogen and progesterone.

The data so far available suggest that the average blood levels of vitamin A in a person taking the pill actually rise, whereas the average levels of riboflavin, vitamin B6, folic acid, vitamin B12 and vitamin C are reduced. Only in the case of vitamin B6 and folic acid is there any suggestion of adverse, clinical effects.

Vitamin B6 deficiency may be associated with depression and may contribute to impaired glucose tolerance in some Pill users. And research has attributed some cases of anemia that is characteristic of folic acid deficiency to the use of oral contraceptives. Whether this deficiency really was induced by taking the Pill is still being debated.

Certainly, the relationship between vitamins and oral contraceptives is an area that deserves further scientific exploration. From a clinical point of view there is simply no reason to suggest that every woman who takes the pill needs either a multi-vitamin supplement or doses of individual vitamins. Self-dosing with individual vitamins is, at the least, wasteful and, at worst, physically harmful.

If you experience unpleasant side effects from taking the Pill, vitamins are not the answer. Call your doctor, and he will help you solve the problem.

Q. I've begun to play tennis every day. I've noticed that it has greatly helped my efforts to lose weight. But I'd really like to know how many calories I'm burning up by playing an hour of tennis. Can you tell me?

A. By playing tennis you burn up 7 calories a minute, or 420 calories an hour. How closely these figures apply to your game will depend on a couple of factors. In the first place, the figures for caloric expenditures are based on a man 5'9" tall who weighs about 150 pounds. If you weigh more than this, you will burn more calories, but if you are smaller, you will burn fewer.

Beyond differences due to size, however, there is the very important variable of what you mean by an hour of tennis. To assess the value of the game as part of a weight-reduction program, ask yourself quite honestly how much of that hour you spend vigorously engaged in the sport and how much you spend chatting at the net. Do you chase after difficult shots or simply return balls that come right to you? Obviously, the

more active your game, the more calories you'll burn.

If you are indeed playing a fairly active hour of tennis once a day, you'll burn enough calories to lose a pound of fat every eight days.

Q. My husband and I are trying to limit our intake of saturated fat and cholesterol. We are both fond of hard cheeses but realize that they are generally high in fat. Can you give us some idea which cheeses are lower in fat so that we can have some occasionally?

A. Unfortunately for cheese

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

lovers, very few of the more than 400 varieties of natural cheeses (in addition to processed cheeses) are low in fat.

Creamed cottage cheese contains only 4 per cent fat. And that is the lowest. Part-skim mozzarella has the lowest fat content of any hard cheese — 17 per cent. Neuf-

chatel, Camembert, processed Swiss and regular mozzarella range between 24 and 26 per cent fat.

Next comes Swiss, Edam, processed American, bleu and brick at 27 to 29 per cent fat. And finally, muenster, Colby

and cheddar range from 30 to 33 per cent fat. So, some choices of cheese are better than others in limiting your cholesterol level.

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For Timid

Timid tasters beware! Here is a robust, spicy hot chili — not for those with timid tastes. Rather, it is reminiscent of the great chili recipes of the sunny southwest. Cans of chili with beans, whole peeled tomatoes and tamales in chili sauce are combined to make this speedy homemade chili. Accented with bright kernels of golden whole kernel corn and topped with shredded cheddar cheese, it's a hearty chili for a brisk winter's day.

MINUTE CHILI

1 10-oz. package whole kernel corn frozen in butter sauce

1 15-oz. can tamales in chili sauce

1 15-oz. can chili with beans

1 16-oz. can whole peeled tomatoes, coarsely cut up

1/2 cup water

Shredded cheddar cheese

Cook corn according to package directions only until thawed.

Remove tamales from their wrappers and cut into bite-size slices. Stir cutup tamales and chili together in large saucepan. Add tomatoes and corn. Simmer 10 to 15 minutes. If desired, garnish with cheese.

Makes six 1-cup servings.

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Good news for peach lovers! The B.C. peach season is now in full swing with the arrival of B.C. Red Havens — the peaches specially grown to let you enjoy B.C. peaches earlier in the summer.

B.C. Red Havens have become great favourites for fresh eating and because of their full flavour they're fast becoming popular for home-canning too.

Treat your family with these "peachy" ideas — and for that same sunshine flavour all winter long, be sure to try the cool and easy "no cook" freezer jam.

B.C. PEACHES

serve them now — preserve them now.

UNCOOKED PEACH
FREEZER JAM*

3 cups mashed B.C. Peaches
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1/8 teaspoon grated lemon rind
5 cups granulated sugar
1/2 bottle Certo fruit pectin

Mix peaches, lemon juice, and rind. Add sugar, stir 5 minutes until sugar dissolves. Let stand 20 minutes. Stir in pectin. Ladle into canning jars filling to within 1/2 inch of top. Cover with cloth and let stand until jelled. Cover and freeze. Thaw before serving. Store in refrigerator after opening. Leave for 1 month before thawing to use.

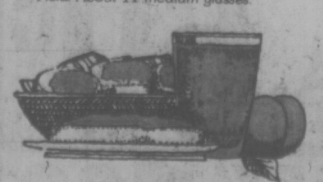
* Freezer jams will have a softer consistency than jams made in the conventional manner.

PEACH JAM

4 cups prepared fruit
1/4 cup lemon juice
7 1/2 cups sugar
1/2 bottle Certo fruit pectin

First prepare fruit. Peel and pit about 2 quarts fully ripe peaches. Grind or chop very fine. Measure 4 cups into a very large saucepan. Add 1/4 cup lemon juice.

Add sugar to fruit in saucepan, mix well. Place over high heat, bring to full rolling boil and boil hard 1 minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat, at once stir in Certo. Skim off foam with metal spoon. Then stir and skim for 5 minutes to cool slightly, to prevent floating fruit. Ladle into glasses. Cover at once with 1/8 inch hot paraffin. Yield About 11 medium glasses.



PEACH SHERBET

3 large ripe B.C. peaches
4 tablespoons lemon juice
1 3/4 cups granulated sugar
1 cup water
2 egg whites

Peel, pit, and chop peaches. Place in electric blender with lemon juice. Blend at high speed until smooth, transfer to a bowl. Combine 1 1/2 cups of the sugar with the water in a saucepan, simmer 5 minutes; stir into the peach puree; chill. Beat egg whites until they hold soft peaks; gradually beat in remaining sugar, continue beating until stiff, but not dry. Pour the peach puree over the egg whites, folding in with a rubber scraper until well blended. Pour into ice cube trays. Freeze until firm around the edges, about 2 hours. Transfer to a bowl, beat 1 minute, return to trays. Freeze until firm, about 6 hours. Serves 6-8.



TOSSED PEACH SALAD

3 large ripe B.C. Peaches
1 head Romaine lettuce
3 cups fresh Spinach
1 Avocado
12 Cherry Tomatoes
1 1/2 cups cooked strips of Roast Beef

All ingredients should be washed if necessary, and chilled. Peel, pit, and slice peaches; tear Romaine and Spinach into bite-size pieces; pare, pit, and slice avocado; halve tomatoes. Toss all ingredients together lightly. Serve with your favourite French or Catalina dressing. Serves 6.



PEACH DESSERT SAUCE

4 ripe/fresh B.C. Peaches
1 teaspoon grated orange rind
1/2 cup orange juice
1/2 cup granulated sugar

Peel and slice peaches. Place in blender with remaining ingredients. Blend at medium speed until well mixed. Transfer to a saucepan, simmer 15 minutes; chill. Serve over ice cream, cake, pudding, waffles, etc. Makes about 1/2 cups.

QUICK DESSERTS WITH
FRESH PEACHES

Bake 6 ripe peeled B.C. Peaches cut into halves, covered, at 350° F. for about 50 minutes in a syrup made with 3/4 cup granulated sugar, 1 cup dessert wine, 1/2 cup lemon juice and 1/2 cup water. Let stand in syrup until cool. Serve with dollops of whipped cream, topping, dairy sour cream, or plain yogurt. Serves 6.

Prepare 2 envelopes of whipped topping mix as directed on package; fold in ripe B.C. Peach slices and maraschino cherry halves to taste, with 1/4 cup coconut. Pour into 9 x 5 inch loaf pan; freeze about 3 hours. Serves 4.

Prepare a 3-ounce package orange jelly powder using 1 cup boiling water and a 7-ounce bottle cold ginger-ale. When slightly thickened, fold in 1 cup thinly sliced ripe, peeled B.C. Peaches. Chill until firm. Serves 4 as a salad or dessert.

For your copy of our home-canning booklet "Sunshine Meals", including instructions for home-canning without sugar, send 25¢ to B.C. Tree Fruits Limited, Department N, Kelowna, B.C.



Peachy Preserves Extend the Season

Lady Peach, dressed in yellow or pink velvet, always makes a grand entrance in the parade of fresh fruit. Why not extend the peach season by freezing and canning peaches and also by preparing peach jams and jellies.

Buy firm, ripe peaches with a clear, spotless skin. Judge ripeness by "ground color."

Look for a creamy yellow color behind the blush and at the stem end. Rosy blush alone does not promise a mature sweet peach. Canada No. 1 Grade peaches must be of one size and variety, well formed, uniformly mature, and free from insects and disease. Peaches are picked and

graded when mature, but not when fully ripe.

There is an abundant supply of baskets of peaches on the market. They may contain 2, 4, 6, or 11 quarts. Each quart provides 4 to 4½ cups of sliced or cut peaches. But with the peach season being so short, you must stock up. By freezing, peaches maintain their rich summer flavor.

For freezing, select firm, ripe peaches. Dip ¼ to 1 minute in boiling water, then in cold water. Remove skins and pits, then slice. To prevent discoloration, treat with ascorbic acid. Use ½ teaspoon powdered or crystalline ascorbic acid or 400 milligrams in tablet form, for 2 cups prepared fruit. Dissolve ascorbic acid in 2 tablespoons cold water, sprinkle over fruit in a bowl and mix gently.

Pack in dry sugar, using 2-3 cup sugar to 4 cups prepared fruit. Of course you may enjoy peaches when they are in season, in a peach omelet, for example.

PEACH OMELET

2 eggs
Dash salt
1 tablespoon sugar
2 tablespoons milk
½ tablespoon butter
1 peach, peeled, pitted and sliced
1 tablespoon slivered, blanched almonds
Sugar to sprinkle

Beat eggs slightly. Add salt, sugar and milk. Mix thoroughly. Melt butter in 7-inch frypan until drop of water sizzles. Pour in egg mixture and reduce heat. Cook slowly, tilting pan and lifting cooked portion with a

spatula to allow uncooked mixture to run underneath. When eggs are just set, arrange peaches over half the omelet. Fold over, sprinkle

top with almonds and sugar. Brown under broiler until golden brown, 1 to 2 minutes. Serve immediately. 2 servings.



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Careless Cooking Loses Nutrients

Vegetables are high in minerals and vitamins and freezing helps them to retain these nutrients. Careless cooking, however, causes loss of many of the water-soluble nutrients. This is one reason why a small amount of water is desirable for cooking purposes and why left-over liquids from cooking vegetables should be used, perhaps as a stock for soups.

Frozen potatoes are grown especially for processing and are harvested at the peak of maturity, when flavor, texture and nutritional content are best. They are stored in specially designed warehouses under temperature and humidity conditions that retain the proper ratio of sugar and solids. This quality and nutri-

tion are then "locked in" during processing.

Raw potatoes can seldom be stored so carefully. As a result, they can experience nutritional loss and the potato starch can turn to sugar. This can lead in turn to French Fries that turn dark quickly when fried without cooking completely.

A comparison of the nutritional content of frozen potatoes with their raw counterparts reveals that there is actually little difference between the two. According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, frozen French Fries have a little more iron and thiamine, less fat, and an equal amount of Vitamin C when compared with French Fries made from raw potatoes.

A LAZY SIMMER FOR STROGANOFF

For a very special, but easy-on-the-hostess entree, serve Easy Stroganoff Gourmet. The stroganoff can simmer lazily on the stove, while you chat on the patio or porch.

Canned mushroom steak sauce, spiked with smooth dairy sour cream, gives the stroganoff its rich color and hearty flavor. Delicately flavored, plump whole mushrooms enhance this gourmet delight.

Serve the stroganoff on a bed of fluffy white and wild rice. A fresh fruit platter, assorted dinner rolls and cool parfaits complete the party menu.

EASY STROGANOFF GOURMET

1½ pounds round steak
2 tablespoons flour
Salt and pepper
1 cup water
1 5½-oz. can mushroom steak sauce
1 small onion, sliced
1 teaspoon salt

½ teaspoon pepper
½ teaspoon marjoram, crushed
2 2½-oz. or One 4½-oz. jar whole mushrooms, drained
½ to 2-3 cup dairy sour cream

2 12-oz. packages frozen long grain white and wild rice.

Trim all fat from round steak; cut meat into strips ¼ x 2-inches long. Combine flour with a dash of salt and pepper; thoroughly coat meat strips. Brown floured round steak in a large skillet. Stir in water and mushroom steak sauce. Add onion slices, salt, pepper and marjoram. Bring to a boil, stirring frequently. Cover and reduce heat; simmer 1½ hours, stirring occasionally. Stir in mushrooms and sour cream. Heat through but do not boil. Cook white and wild rice according to package directions. Turn into serving bowl and fluff with a fork. Serve rice with stroganoff.

Serves four.

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giant 10-oz. Jar

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SOUPS \$1

CABBAGE **9¢**
Fresh, green, large heads. LB.

Long English CUCUMBERS **49¢**
2 FOR

POTATOES White Rose, No. 1 **67¢**
10 LBS.

BANANAS \$1
No. 1 Golden Ripe 6 LBS.



Food Tastes Great When Grilled Outside

Whether it's a picnic in the park, a cookout alongside a bubbling stream or a hastily planned backyard supper, all food tastes just great when grilled out-of-doors. Preparation is at a minimum, clean-up is a breeze and everyone enjoys the fresh air.

Try this Picnic in a Package... meat and vegetables, neatly wrapped together in handy aluminum foil and grilled to succulent goodness on the grill. A generous piece of round tip steak is seasoned with an envelope of dry onion soup mix and topped with strips of uncooked potatoes. A half hour before it's done to fork tenderness, slip in a pouch of frozen mixed vegetables in butter sauce.

Frosty cool glasses of milk,

bright red strawberries from the berry patch and crisp refreshments complete the picnic menu.

PICNIC IN A PACKAGE

1 1 to 1½-lb. beef round tip steak
Salt and pepper
1 envelope dry onion soup mix
1 lb. frozen french fried potatoes
1 10-oz. package mixed vegetables frozen in butter sauce

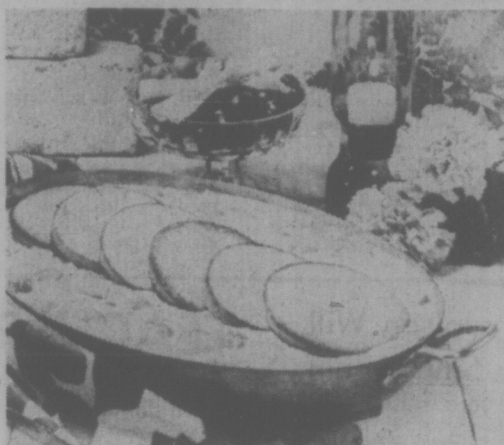
Place meat in center of a large piece of heavy duty aluminum foil. Sprinkle with salt, pepper and dry soup mix. Arrange potatoes atop the meat. Bring edges of foil together over center of meat. Fold over with a double fold, leaving a little space for expansion of steam. Seal ends

securely. Place, seam-side down, on grill over hot coals for 30 minutes. Turn over, being careful not to puncture foil, and cook an additional 30 minutes. Remove from grill. Remove frozen vegetables from pouch. Carefully open foil and place frozen vegetables atop the meat and potatoes. Refold the foil and seal securely. Continue cooking on grill for 30 minutes. Open foil and serve.

Serves 3 to 4.

TIP: To prevent possible leakage, double wrap the meat and vegetables in a second sheet of foil to keep the meat juices secure.

Prepared Foods Have Many Uses



Chicken-Ham Casserole

So many of today's prepared foods have multiple uses that a quick trip through the kitchen pantry and refrigerator can yield ingredients for an attractive, quick and easy-to-make supper on a moment's notice.

This recipe makes a colorful casserole, using Corn Muffin Rounds, condensed soup and canned or leftover meats.

GOLDEN CHICKEN-HAM CASSEROLE

6 Corn Muffin Rounds
½ c. Chopped Onion
½ c. Chopped Celery
3 T. Butter
3 cans Cream of Mushroom soup, condensed
3 c. Diced Cooked Chicken
½ t. Salt
½ t. Pepper
1 1-3 c. Evaporated Milk

In bottom of a 3 qt. casserole, saute onions and celery in butter; combine with remaining ingredients and heat through. Arrange Corn Muffin Rounds on top of casserole. Bake at 350 degrees F. for 20-25 minutes until muffins are a golden brown color.

Serves 8 to 10 people.

FRUIT CRISP

Spread a can of fruit pie filling in a shallow 1 qt. buttered baking dish. Combine 2 crumbled Apple-Cinnamon Muffins, 2 tbsp. softened butter, ½ c. brown sugar, ¼ c. chopped pecans, ¼ c. coconut flakes and ½ tsp. cinnamon. Sprinkle topping mixture over fruit and bake in 350 degree

oven for 30 minutes. Serve with whipped cream or topping.

Serves 4-6.

QUICK COFFEE CAKES

To make 6 individual cakes, top 6 Cinnamon-Apple or Blueberry Muffin Rounds with a mixture of 1 Tbsp. softened butter, 1-3 c. brown sugar, 2 Tbsp. chopped pecans, 2 Tbsp. coconut flakes, and ¼ tsp. cinnamon. Spread a heaping Tbsp. of the mixture on each muffin and pop into 375 degree oven until warm and topping has melted and begun to brown, about 10 minutes.

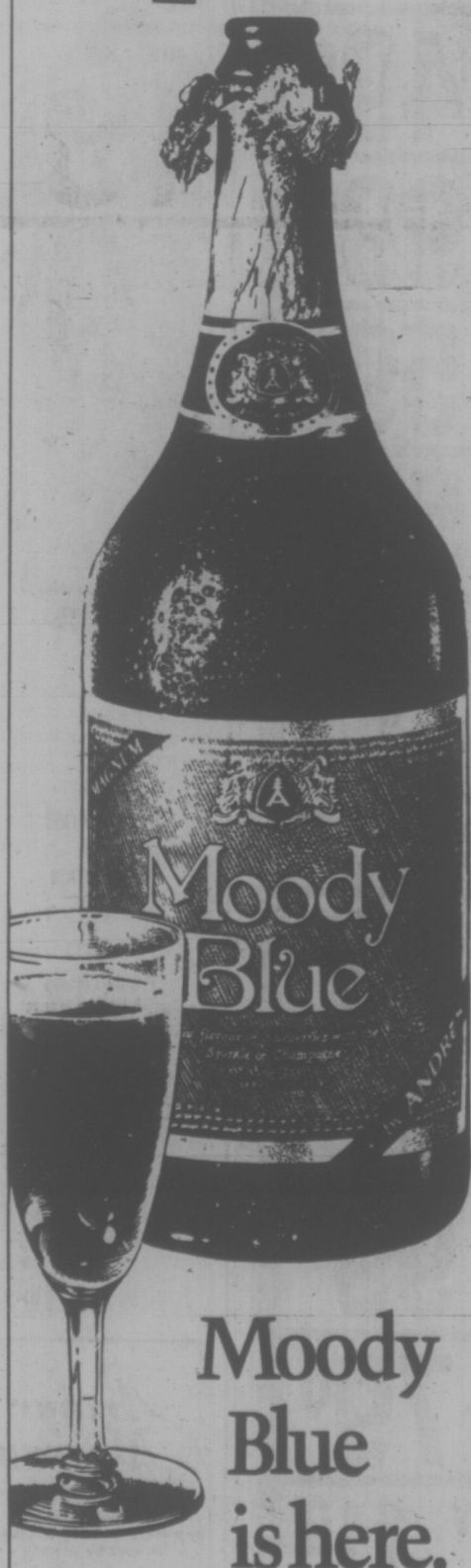
A quick fruit crisp dessert, fruit shortcakes and coffee cakes can be made from Cinnamon-Apple and Blueberry Muffin Rounds.

Carrot Slaw Sandwich

2 cups finely shredded carrot
½ cup chopped celery
½ cup raisins
¼ cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon pepper
½ teaspoon nutmeg
4 ounces cream cheese, softened
8 slices rye bread, buttered
Combine all ingredients except cheese and bread. Spread cheese on each bread slice. Spoon on carrot mixture. 8 open-face sandwiches.

50 cents says you'll buy our ham.

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A superb main course idea for Maple Leaf Tendersweet Ham from the Million Kitchens of Maple Leaf:

Raisin Ham:

Here's what you'll need: 2-3 pound Maple Leaf Tendersweet Ham. Dinner Style, ready to serve / 1 cup raisins / 1½ cups apple juice or white wine / 2 cups stale bread, cut into cubes / 2-3 tablespoons butter / 1 tablespoon dry mustard / 1 teaspoon ground cloves / 1 teaspoon ground ginger.



Glaze:

¼ cup liquid honey / ¼ cup brown sugar / 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce / 1 teaspoon dry mustard.

Remove the outside wrapper and casing from Maple Leaf Ham. Slice ham in two, lengthwise. Boil raisins in apple juice or wine until all but ¼ cup of liquid has evaporated.

Meanwhile, lightly brown bread cubes in butter. Blend in seasonings, raisins and ¼ cup liquid. Spread mixture on cut surface of the bottom piece of ham. Top with other half of the ham and tie with string. Wrap with foil.

Heat in a moderate oven (350°F) for 1½-1¾ hours. During the last half hour, remove foil and baste occasionally with combined glaze ingredients.

And there you have a family dinner to remember. Raisin Ham is one of the more than 80 tried and true meal ideas from the latest edition of the Million Kitchens of Maple Leaf recipe book. It's yours for the asking—absolutely free. Just send your name and address to Maple Leaf Recipe Offer, P.O. Box 87518, Postal Station O, Vancouver, B.C. V5W 3T9.

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Beating Lottery System ... And Legally

TORONTO — A Wintario lottery ticket distributor says he has discovered an ingenious way to go after prizes that Ontario Lottery Corp. officials admit is legal and — for the moment — unstoppable.

Robert Good-Day of Toronto, who sells carpeting and tile and distributes lottery

tickets from a west-end store, says he can find out what tickets are in the sealed packages distributors receive without breaking the seal.

After a draw, a distributor can open the envelopes to see if he has any of the winning tickets. However, he cannot return the tickets and get his

money back if the seals have been broken.

However, by matching printing on the envelopes and opening one envelope, Good-Day is able to predict the contents of others in his possession.

Good-Day, who says he has not used his system to win any money, demonstrated his

method about a month ago to Wintario officials.

On Tuesday, he showed officials that they have not cleared up the problem by demonstrating his technique on a new batch of tickets.

He had bought 30 envelopes containing 150 tickets for the next draw, and was able to

predict the ticket numbers in eight of the envelopes.

Robert Johnson, marketing manager for British American Bank Note Co., producers of the tickets, watched in dismay as Good-Day explained his process.

Johnson said that after Good-Day's previous demon-

stration, his company had tried to defeat the system by recalling all the tickets and shaking them by hand in mailbags.

He said after the next draw, Good-Day's system really should be defeated because each series of tickets will be split mechanically.

He Can't Go Home To Jail

BAY CITY, Mich. — Roman Olejniczak wants to return to the prison where he lived more than half a century because he can't adjust to the outside world ... but he can't.

The 75-year-old bachelor was freed from southern Michigan prison in April after spending 54 years behind bars — the longest time anyone has stayed in a Michigan prison.

Olejniczak wrote a letter to the prison warden earlier this month, appealing for a chance to return "home."

Olejniczak's appeal was turned down because of lack of prison space and the warden's lack of authority to return him to his bare 6-by-10-foot cell.



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Record-Breaking Try Has Michael Spinning people

NEW YORK — Michael Goodley whirled dizzily above the dark streets of Coney Island early today, trying to break the world's roller-coaster endurance record. The 17-year-old college freshman from Trenton, N.J., hopes to log 1,000 consecutive rides on the Cyclone, travelling 606 miles to top the record of 728 circuits and 490 miles set in 1974 by four alternating riders at Kings Island Park in Kings Mills, Ohio. At 10:30 p.m. Tuesday, a spokesman for the amusement park said Goodley had "covered" 121 miles in 200 consecutive rides and should complete his 1,000th ride by mid-afternoon today. A single ride on the 3,200-foot-long roller coaster, which features an 85-foot first drop, lasts a minute and a half.

BALTIMORE — Wernher von Braun is recovering from cancer surgery at Johns Hopkins hospital. Hospital officials said the 63-year-old rocketry expert was operated on last weekend for removal of a malignant growth, but declined to otherwise discuss the operation other than to say he was in satisfactory condition.

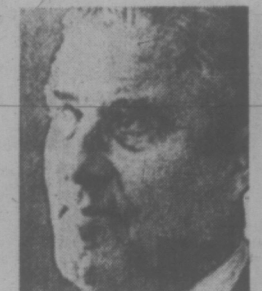
ARUNDEL, Me. — A 17-year-old Massachusetts girl, sky diving for the first time, had a surprise landing when she touched down atop a moving train here. Police said Anna Cullone of Waltham, Mass., was unscathed by the landing.

NEW YORK — In a stunning reversal of the standard backstage musical plot, superstar Liza Minnelli has taken over the leading role in Chicago from ailing Gwen Verdon. Ticket sales and ticket prices have zoomed for the show although the management has discouraged publicity and made no formal announcement that Miss Minnelli has acted in "the show must go on" tradition her mother, Judy Garland, used to personify in films.

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — Charges of illegally growing opium poppies have been

dismissed against Michael Butler, producer of the rock musical, Hair. Judge Arnold Cowan, ruled that the search warrant obtained by sheriff's deputies to search Butler's estate in suburban Montecito last July 9 was unconstitutional and based upon insufficient evidence.

MOSCOW — Elizabeth Taylor has completed her final day of work in Blue Bird, the first United States-Soviet Union film production. As a farewell gesture, Miss Taylor threw a lavish party in Leningrad for the entire cast and crew.



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HAM STEAKS lb.	1 19	BOLOGNA By the Piece, lb.	49c
MARGARINE I.G.A. 2 1-lb. Prints	79c	COFFEE Blue Ribbon, lb.	99c
WHITE VINEGAR Canada 128-oz.	1 19	FROZEN WAFFLES Eggo 11-oz. Pkg.	59c
GREEN PEAS McCain's 2-lb. Pkg.	79c	CREAM PIES McCain	59c
SLICED CHEESE Maple Leaf	1 19	DILL PICKLES Heinz 64-oz. Jar	1 09
ASSORTED COOKIES Bader's	2 59	CANNED MILK Pacific Tall Tins for	3 1 00
LARD I.G.A. 1-lb. Print	47c	PILCHARD Cloverleaf, In Nature Oil Tins 15-oz.	2 89c
VEGETABLE OIL West 128-oz.	3 99	FRUIT SALAD Delmonte 12-oz. Tin	47c
LIQUID BLEACH Perfex 128-oz. Jug	99c	CATSUP Heinz 32-oz. Bottle	99c
Macaroni & Cheese DINNERS Catelli 7 1/4-oz. Pkgs.	5 95c	LIQUID DETERGENT Palmolive 24-oz. Bottle	79c
Jelly Powders Nabob 3-oz. Pkgs.	5 95c	RASPBERRY JAM Nabob 24-oz. Tin	1 19
SEEDLESS GRAPES lb.	39c	PEACHES and NECTARINES B.C. 3 lbs.	1 00
POTATOES Local 20-lb. Bag	1 39	BROCCOLI Fresh, lb.	23c



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Victoria's ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

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BUTCHART GARDENS SMASHING STAGE AND OTHER ENTERTAINMENT. Presented in the midst of incredible beauty, it's the highlight of Victoria's Summer Entertainment Season.

MONDAYS, 8:30 p.m., "JUST FOR FUN" — Live musical show featuring Marge Bridgman, Robin Clarke, Maureen Eastick, Murray McAlpine, Madeline Paul, Christopher Ross, Norm Watson, Woody Woodland and stage orchestra. Also "The Butchart Gardeners." 1:30-3:30 p.m. and 8:00 to 8:00 p.m.

TUESDAYS, 8:30 p.m., "JUST FOR FUN" — Live musical show featuring Marge Bridgman, Maureen Eastick, Murray McAlpine, Madeline Paul, Christopher Ross, Norm Watson, Woody Woodland and stage orchestra. Also "The Butchart Gardeners." 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. and 8:00 to 8:00 p.m., and the "Zingari" Puppets, 7:00 and 7:45 p.m.

WEDNESDAYS — Same as Monday listing.

THURSDAYS, 8:30 p.m., SCOTTISH AND VARIETY NIGHT — Colorful Scottish Stage Show and Tattio. Thrill to the Pipes and Drums of the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) as they march on our stage and parade in the great Stage Show Garden. Plus other entertainment starring baritone John Dunbar (M.C.), the Adeline Duncan dancers and June Milburn with Grace Timp, Dave Ferne and Mary Ross or Dick LaLigue. Also "The Butchart Gardeners." 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. and 8:00 to 8:00 p.m., and the "Zingari" Puppets, 7:00 and 7:45 p.m.

FRIDAYS — Same as Monday listing.

SATURDAYS — Johnnie Dean Magic Show, 11:00, 12:00, 8:00 and 7:30 p.m. — "The Butchart Gardeners." 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. — The Heron Family "Humanities." 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. — "Zingari" Puppets, 7:00 and 8:00 p.m. Color Film, approx. 8:30 p.m.

SUNDAYS — Johnnie Dean Magic Show, 11:00, 12:00, 8:00 and 7:30 p.m. — "The Butchart Gardeners." 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. — "Grace Tuckey" Puppets, 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. — The Heron Family "Humanities." 7:00 and 8:00 p.m. — Color Film, approx. 8:30 p.m.

EVERY EVENING — BUTCHART GARDENS' ROMANTIC NIGHT LIGHTING, FEATURING THE FABULOUS SUNKEN GARDEN AND THE SPECTACULAR ROSS FOUNTAINS IN THEIR MAJESTIC "BALLET TO THE STARS." As darkness takes over, until 12 midnight, a thousand hidden lights combine with the moon and stars, the hills, trees and shrubs, lakes, lily ponds and fountains, to create a fairyland softly scented by the flowers. Unusual! Grand! Indescribable! This alone is worth coming to see.

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VICTORIA SUMMER FESTIVAL — Free: Promenade Concerts — Mon., Wed. & Fri., 6:00 and 7:15 p.m. Heritage Court, Provincial Museum. Film Showings — Mon., Wed. & Fri., Newcombe Auditorium — 8:30 p.m. Art Exhibition.

MAPLE LEAF HOUSE for all your truly fine B.C. handcrafted gifts and souvenirs. 620 Humboldt St. Mon-Sat. 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Thurs-Fri. 'til 9:00 p.m.

'Robber's' 8-Year Ordeal Ends

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Ain't nobody gonna come get me no more," a joyful William DePalma told his tearful daughters as they stood on the steps of the courthouse, their eight-year ordeal finally over.

At 37, his hair is grey and his face is wrinkled after the successful legal battle to clear his name of bank robbery charges — a battle that was fought for more than two years from a cell at McNeil Island prison.

On Tuesday DePalma agreed to an out-of-court settlement in two suits for \$750,000, believed to be the largest award ever in a United States wrongful imprisonment suit.

DePalma, 37, was exonerated, after a 1973 parole, when the fingerprints used as evidence in his trial were found to have been forged. He then sued the City of Los Angeles and the fingerprint specialist who testified against him, and filed a \$5.3 million suit against a policeman — since

removed from the force in an unrelated case of falsifying evidence — and — a separate civil suit against the city. The suits were to go to trial Tuesday when the settlement was announced.

"My wife and children had gone through literally eight years of hell, and I thought money or no money it was time to stop it," he said. "During my trial and conviction, the taxpayers spent a lot of money that should've never been spent on trials and appeals," he said. "Literally thousands of dollars went down the drain — to convict an innocent man."

DePalma, a catering truck driver, was sentenced in 1968 to 15 years in prison for the armed robbery of \$2,400 from a Buena Park savings and loan office, despite the testimony of more than a dozen

witnesses that he was 15 miles away at the time.

The key evidence in the case was a set of fingerprints from the office's counter, purportedly those of DePalma. After appeals went all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court, he entered prison in August 1971.

Finally, two months after his December 1973 parole, it was proved by John Bond, a

private investigator hired by DePalma, that the fingerprints had been forged by Buena Park policeman James Bakken.

"There's no way they could pay me back for what I went through," he said.

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Aug. 20 1:30 p.m., Dennis Day
8:00 p.m., Anna Murray
John Allen Corcoran
Aug. 21-23 Marysuz Russian singers, dancers, musicians
Aug. 24 Backstage-Turner Overdrive
Charlie Daniels Band
Bob Seger and the Silver Bullet Band
Aug. 25-28 International Military Tattoo
Aug. 29 Polster Sisters & Pat Paulsen
Aug. 30 Jim Nabors
Aug. 31 Seals & Crofts
Sept. 1 World Championship All-Star Wrestling
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Advance tickets include PNE grounds entry! Available at Vancouver Ticket Centre, 630 Hamilton St., Vancouver, (683-3255) & Outlets: M & R Sports Den, Port Coquitlam; Bayside Sound, White Rock; Buttons, Westin Mall, North Van, all Eaton's stores.
At the Fair, you can still save \$1.50 PNE admission by purchasing tickets day of show at booths outside Gates 1, 4 & 5 (on Renfrew St.) Gate 13 (from Cassiar St.) Gate 15 (Hastings at Playland).
PNE
AUG 16-SEPT 1

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Bobby has a '68 Camaro. Rose has a five year-old kid. On their first date, they became lovers and fugitives.
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GENE HACKMAN CANDICE BERGEN JAMES COBURN
BITE THE BULLET
MATURE
Occasional violence and coarse language. R. W. McDonald, B.C. Dir.
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NIGHTLY 9:40 & 9:50
HAIDA
800 YATES STREET
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STREISAND AND CAAN
"FUNNY LADY"
Mature: Occasional swearing. R. W. McDonald, B.C. Dir.
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NIGHTLY 7:00 & 9:05

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Frequent scenes of brutal violence. R. W. McDonald, B.C. Dir.
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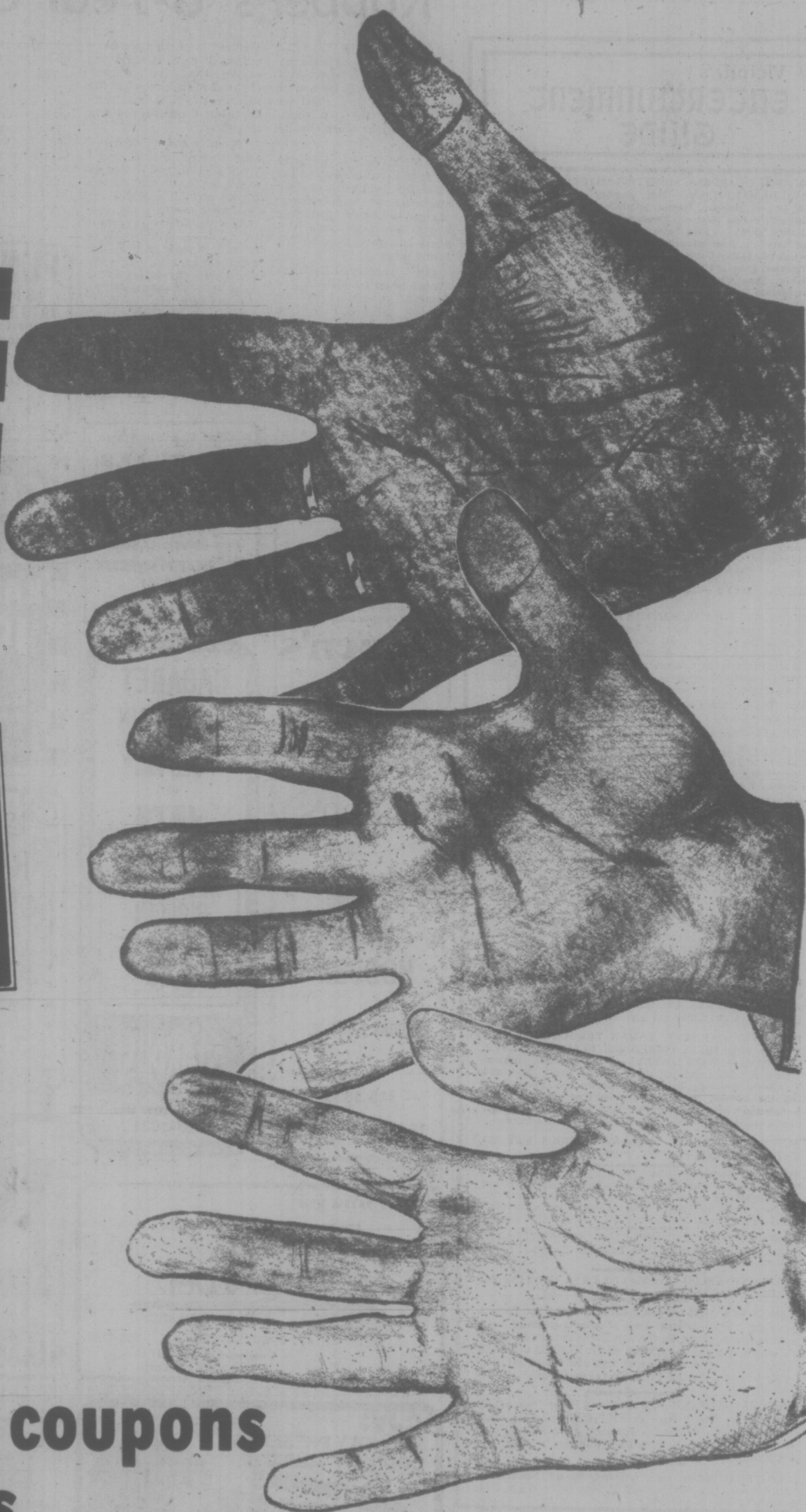
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Oil Crisis Benefit Revealed

MONTREAL (CP) — Energy Minister Donald Macdonald said Tuesday the Arab oil embargo in 1973-74 and the dramatic rise in oil prices brought "an abrupt awakening" upon countries of the western world and has become the focal point for changes in economic relations among them.

He told members of the American Bar Association that western oil-consuming countries had been forced to work together to create a "contractual framework to protect themselves" and in so doing had "broken fresh ground in international relations."

He was referring to the formation of the International Energy Association (IEA) in Paris last year and the working out of an agreement on the sharing of petroleum supplies in case of another oil embargo.

"I believe we have reached a new stage in international events at which new principles are being developed in international economic relations," the minister said.

"These new principles will inevitably be distilled into new international legal concepts."

Macdonald told the meeting that under the IEA sharing agreement, the parties agree to share supplies if one or more members are subject to embargo. He said the IEA is also attempting to work out a "floor price" for oil as an incentive to further investment in energy resources.

Macdonald said that if consuming nations agree on a minimum price for oil, investments would be protected.

Airclub International Files for Bankruptcy

SEATTLE (AP) — Airclub International, a highly successful travel club of the early 1970s, offering cut-rate flights from Seattle to Europe and Hawaii, has filed for bankruptcy in United States federal court.

The financial failure of the club, which once boasted 50,000 members, had been expected for several weeks.

Airclub ceased operations two months ago when a federal judge ruled the club was continuing to "hold out" air transportation for the public in violation of federal law.

Two Airclub aircraft, a Boeing 707 and DC7, have been seized by the Internal Revenue service for nonpayment of delinquent taxes totalling \$43,417, the bankruptcy file said.

Airclub listed its liabilities at nearly \$2.38 million and its assets at \$818,514.

Among the listed debts are \$415,700 for refunds to members who had booked Airclub passage. Other creditors to the club which began business in April, 1971, were banks and fuel suppliers.

A. Joel and June Eisenberg, a husband-and-wife team, launched Airclub to provide low-cost transportation to

club members paying small yearly fees.

It grew rapidly in the early 1970s, but the U.S. Civil Aeronautics Board soon began moving against the club, claiming it was operating a thinly disguised regularly scheduled airline. The C.A.B. said the club created unfair competition with the regularly scheduled airlines that

charged sometimes twice the price as Airclub.

At one time, Airclub International had offices at 12 locations in Washington, Oregon, Hawaii, Alaska and British Columbia, including Victoria.

Joel Eisenberg has recently established an intra-Europe charter airline called Aero-America, headquartered in West Berlin.

RED TAPE BOUND WATER TESTING

CRATER LAKE, Ore. (AP) — Leaders of a youth conservation corps at Crater Lake National Park say bureaucratic sluggishness forced them to seek tests of the park's water supply on their own.

The park was closed July 11 for about three weeks, following hundreds of reports of gastrointestinal illness among visitors and park personnel.

The YCC leaders told a National Park Service board on inquiry Monday they immediately suspected a contaminated water supply when almost everyone in the camp became ill a few days after it opened June 25.

They said they tried to move through channels to get the water tested, but were told tests had already been made.

They said they delivered water and stool samples to the Klamath County health department in late June. After finding heavy contamination, the health authorities notified state health officials who sparked an investigation by the federal communicable disease centre of Atlanta, Ga.

YCC and park service employees testified they believed the delay was much too long before the park was closed.

Earlier in the hearing, Richard Sims, supervisor of the park, said he did not order any special testing of the water when the illness first broke out because "it never occurred to me that the water was contaminated."

The water became contaminated when sewage from the park lodge backed up and spread into the spring that served as the water supply. The park has reopened with a new chlorination and filtration system.

Anti-Porn Drive

HOLLYWOOD (Reuter) —

A group of civic leaders and churchmen in this U.S. movie capital Tuesday launched a campaign to drive out pornography and prostitution which they say is making the suburb unsafe for children.

Lawyers Air Their Beefs in Forum

MONTREAL (CP) — Canadian and U.S. lawyers grappled with the problem of increasing crime at a free-wheeling "town hall forum on criminal justice" organized Tuesday by the American Bar Association's criminal justice section.

Samuel Dash, former chief counsel to the U.S. Senate select committee on Watergate, fired the opening shot when he defended plea-bargaining, or plea negotiation as he preferred to call it, as a necessary evil.

Admitting that evidence taken from co-conspirators could be suspect, Dash said it

was still an essential instrument in legal proceedings.

Guidelines are needed, he said, but it would be foolish to deprive law enforcement agencies of useful "prosecuting strategies."

Judge Charles Richey of the Washington, D.C., District Court, estimated that crime costs the U.S. an "astronomical" \$30 billion a year.

But he opposed mandatory minimum sentences as a deterrent, saying more thought should be given to what happens to an offender after he leaves prison.

The present system did little more than push former

prisoners back into crime, he added.

Canada was represented by Gregory Brodsky of Winnipeg, chairman of the Canadian Bar Association's criminal law section, who presented the case for abridging some of the Crown's pre-trial discretionary powers.

Critics have often argued that accused persons are pressed to opt for summary conviction instead of indictment and trial in the hope of a reduced sentence.

Citing the case of Dr. Henry Morgentaler, whose jury acquittal on an illegal abortion charge was overturned after

an appeal, Brodsky said action was urgently needed to end the Crown's power of appeal.

Legislation to this effect is currently before Parliament, Brodsky noted.

One questioner asked why Canada had no crime problem.

Brodsky assured him that Canada did have a crime problem.

He attributed it to increasingly dense population in the major cities, among other causes.

But he said there is probably less animosity between police, prosecutors and judges in Canada.

fred asher

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Polyester pile broadloom "Ebbtide" room size carpet

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Solid rock maple wood furniture pieces you can finish yourself for extra savings. Choose from:

40" table,
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69⁹⁵

Windsor or Colonial
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15⁹⁵

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Without back,

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with back,

16⁹⁵ to 24⁹⁵

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Oddment group includes 3/3 or 5/0 sizes, shop early!

3/3 size, 39⁹⁵

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Early Canadiana style 3-pce. bedroom suite

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Elm veneer overlay finish, constructed with solid gables and drawer fronts; choice of plain or carved door fronts. Includes: 66" triple dresser with doors and drawers, large mirror; man's chest with doors and drawers; 5/0 or 4/6 panel headboard. Matching night table. 99.95

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Here's the suite for you if your home is decorated in a modern theme; sofa and loveseat with Lawton arms, semi-detached back, reversible cushions. Polypropylene cover in stripes of grey/black/brown or brown/green/white. Also in sofa and chair suite. 329.95

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4-piece suite offers a warm relaxed country design in rich old pine finish . . . accented with heavy simulated wood pulls and brass handles. Includes 72" dresser with two tilting mirrors, 5 drawer man's chest, panel headboard 4/6 or 5/0 and night table.

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399⁹⁵

High back design with Colonial showwood, 3-cushion semi-detached back and reversible foam cushions. Well finished with box pleated skirt. Plaid cover in polypropylene . . . orange, green, black or gold, red, grey. With swivel rocker

You're ready for guests— with this sleeper/lounge

199⁹⁵

Choice of love-seat or full size lounge . . . both with foam cushions, moulded back. Tweed cover in green, rust, gold or charcoal. Foam mattress folds away easily with bedding enclosed.

EATON'S downtown

Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily, Thursday and Friday 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Store Information: 382-7141

Water-Fowl Sanctuary Eyed For Quick's Bottom Area

Saanich is considering making Quick's Bottom, a 30-acre tract between Merikham and Wilkinson, into a nature sanctuary for water birds.

Dr. Bob Langford, the municipality's consultant on its waterways restoration program, told the environment committee Monday that the area is vitally important, being the last flood plain in Saanich that has not been turned into farmland.

Langford recommended the Saanich-owned land be zoned as parkland and the Victoria Natural History Society asked to administer its upkeep.

"I talked to the president

(of the society) and they are also interested in preserving Quick's Bottom," Langford said. "Since we already own the land there'll be no expense in that respect."

The committee agreed that municipal officials be asked to make a study on the feasibility of the proposed bird sanctuary and Langford's suggestion that the VNHSS administer it.

"I would like to see people experienced in bird habitat looking after it," Langford said, "determining such things as necessary water levels, what type of vegetation should be encouraged ...

or got rid of."

Langford and assistant parks administrator Gerry Chaster reported that the 30 students employed under the militia's Community Assistance Plan to clear and restore waterways in preparation for increased fish stocks had accomplished much more than originally expected.

"They only get \$800 each for the whole summer," Chaster said. "That's really not much money per hour. They've done far more than we planned for them to do."

Langford said the students' work had been concentrated on the head waters area,

which he considered the most important work.

"These are the most essential areas for the hatching and rearing of first-year fish," he said. "Near the property on Interurban they've increased the holding potential from 5,000 to more than 50,000 fish."

Ald. Roy Wooten said Saanich residents who complain that the students don't work a full day, every day, do not realize that they are only 16 or 17 years of age.

"The problem is some residents think they (the students) are 35 an hour employees," Wooten observed.

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2-lb. Plastic tub

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FLAKED TUNA 49¢
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STEAK lb.

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BONELESS lb.

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BEEF lb.

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RICE sack

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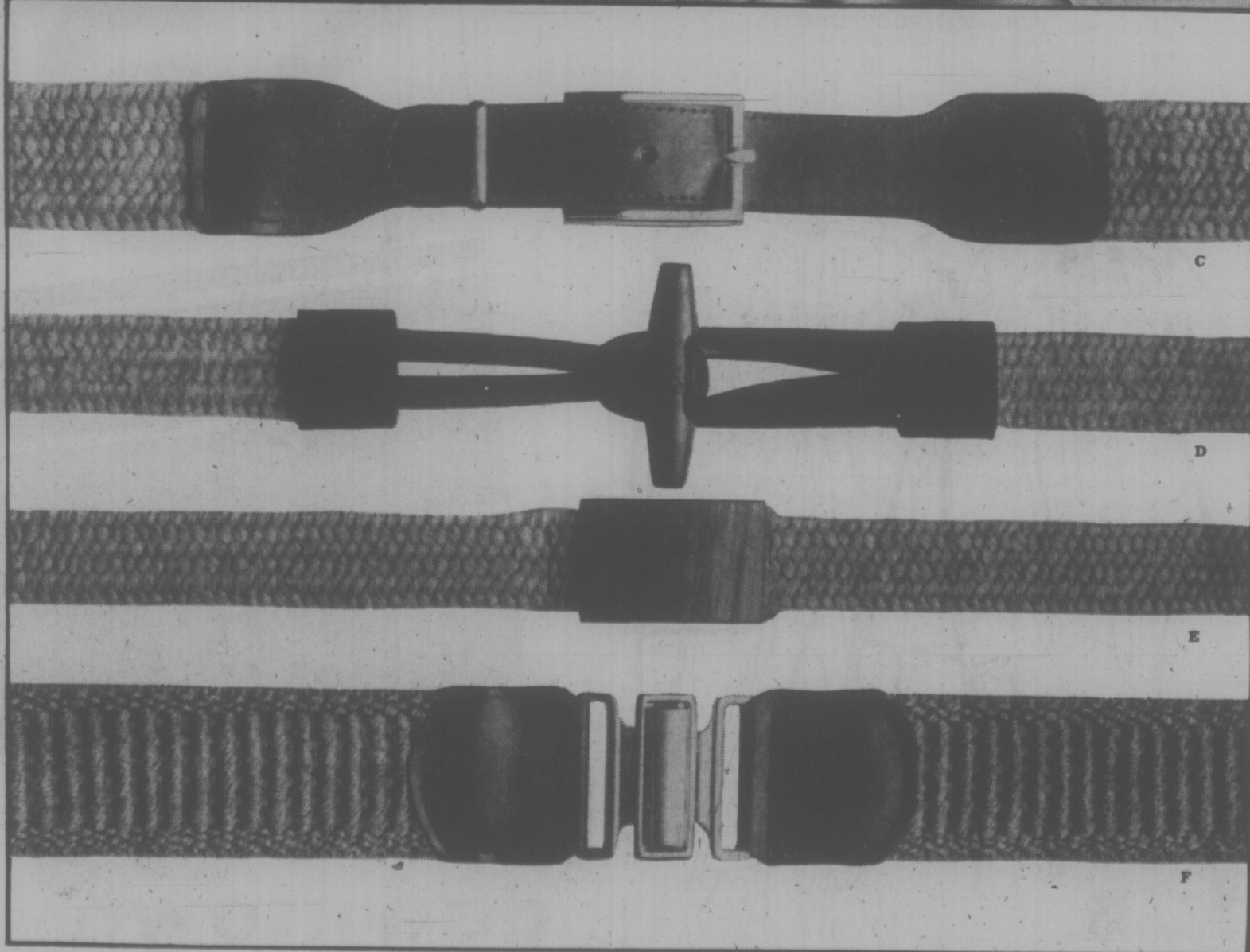
C 1½" jute elastic buckle belt in russet and natural. 6.00

D Toggle close jute elastic belt in natural only. 5.00

E Jute elastic belt with wooden buckle, natural only. 5.00

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Somehow, There Are Fewer People Getting Ulcers These Days

WASHINGTON (WVP) — Doctors across the U.S. are noting a sharp decrease in the number of cases of the commonest form of ulcers. They cannot explain why.

Duodenal ulcers, once shown by data from autopsies to affect one of every 10 North American men by age 65, de-

clined from 1960 until it now strikes less than one in 20 men. This is according to Dr. Albert Mendeloff of Sinai Hospital in Baltimore and the Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine.

The duodenum is the first 8 to 12 inches of the small intestine, located immediately

below the stomach. It is the site of 11 or 12 cases of what is often mistakenly called stomach or gastric ulcers, says Dr. Robert E. Rothenberg in his book, *The Complete Surgical Guide*.

Duodenal ulcers virtually were unknown in Europe prior to 1900. In England,

Mendeloff reports, there were only about 70 known cases during the entire 19th century.

But they started increasing about the time of the First World War, and by the Second became "an extraordinarily common disease."

American doctors used the 1 in 10 figure, and that was

backed by an autopsy study in England, Mendeloff said in an editorial in the medical journal *Gastroenterology*.

Suddenly the disease started to ebb. "If we know why," says Dr. Armond Littman of the Hines (Ill.) Veterans Administration Hospital near Chicago, we'd be on to some-

thing important. Certainly stress hasn't decreased."

None of the experts is sure what causes ulcers, but stress appears to play a part. Also, there probably is a genetic factor.

Some scientists — Mendeloff included — believe that gastric (or stomach) ulcers

are related to malnutrition and socio-economic conditions.

One common thread runs through most ulcer cases — excess acid in the digestive tract. For many people it is stress that appears to spark the increased production of acid.

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Attractive 4-bedroom home in pleasant location. Spacious living and dining room, both with fireplace. Large modern kitchen, with eating area. Full basement with workshop, laundry, and storage. Separate garage. Close to schools, shopping, and bus. Offered at \$45,900. 598-5081.

SEAVIEW
Owner selling modern 3-bdrm. home just 100 yds. from Cordova Bay. Large modern kitchen, with eating area. Full basement with workshop, laundry, and storage. Separate garage. Close to schools, shopping, and bus. Offered at \$45,900. 598-5081.

COUNTRY HOMES
AND PROPERTIES
333
—150 ft. of waterfront with one acre of forest. Large 4-bedroom home with 100 yds. of beach. Large modern kitchen, with eating area. Full basement with workshop, laundry, and storage. Separate garage. Close to schools, shopping, and bus. Offered at \$45,900. 598-5081.

HOBBY FARM
2.29 ACRES
—A new home with 1700 sq. ft. of living space on main floor with a four bedroom house. This good value land and priced at \$117,000.

COUNTRY SECLUSION
1.31 ACRES
—Enjoy the peace and quiet of the country in this 3-year-old, Gothic Revival style home. Large 4-bedroom house with 100 yds. of beach. Large modern kitchen, with eating area. Full basement with workshop, laundry, and storage. Separate garage. Close to schools, shopping, and bus. Offered at \$45,900. 598-5081.

2 ACRES
COUNTRY HOME
Beautifully treed, yet with open grassland ideal for home or two. This 2-acre lot has a 3-bedroom house with 100 yds. of beach. Large modern kitchen, with eating area. Full basement with workshop, laundry, and storage. Separate garage. Close to schools, shopping, and bus. Offered at \$45,900. 598-5081.

1/2 ACRE
SEAVIEW
Unique home with low construction offering a 3-bedroom house. Large 4-bedroom house with 100 yds. of beach. Large modern kitchen, with eating area. Full basement with workshop, laundry, and storage. Separate garage. Close to schools, shopping, and bus. Offered at \$45,900. 598-5081.

2 HOUSES ON
2 ACRES
\$87,500
Rent one 2-bedroom house. One has 4 bedrooms which 3 bedrooms. Living room with fireplace. Located in the heart of the city. Call: 478-1847

COLWOOD
Approx. 1 acre with 2 houses. This is a gardener's paradise complete with large pool, lawn, and a million assorted flowers with a large house. Call: 478-1847

10 ACRES
Total seclusion in a wooded area. This 10-acre lot has a 3-bedroom house with 100 yds. of beach. Large modern kitchen, with eating area. Full basement with workshop, laundry, and storage. Separate garage. Close to schools, shopping, and bus. Offered at \$45,900. 598-5081.

OPEN HOUSE
1416 Lands End Rd.
Today 1:30-4:30
See my Ad in Whittome's main column for details on this beautiful home. GERRIE HUTTON, 388-4271 or 388-2927.

1/2 ACRE WITH 114 FT.
WATERFRONT
Adjacent to Cape Cove Marina. The best waterfront location in the market. Southern exposure with sheltered anchorage. \$45,000 cash. Don't miss this opportunity. Call: 478-1847

SEAFRONT HOME
Waterfront property in Sidney. Water clean, modern, separate garage. Sandy beach, gorgeous view of the Gulf Islands. Don't miss this opportunity. Call: 478-1847

COVICHAN BAY
Spacious ranch style home with beautiful view. Large 4-bedroom house with 100 yds. of beach. Large modern kitchen, with eating area. Full basement with workshop, laundry, and storage. Separate garage. Close to schools, shopping, and bus. Offered at \$45,900. 598-5081.

SIDNEY LAKE
Serving the Sanich Peninsula
Real Estate — Insurance
For all real estate requirements
Call: 478-1847

GORDON HILL
SIDNEY — SANICH PENINSULA
556-1154, 2444 Beacon Ave.
SOOKE, 3-BEDROOM HOUSE ON 1/2 ACRE, 100 YARDS TO BEACH. TREES, \$39,900. 642-5171.

GORDON HEAD

A reasonably priced waterfront home just 15 years old, with accommodation and setting to suit the small family or couple. This is high waterfront that provides exceptional views of the islands and Sidney, privacy on a lot reached by private access, a level half acre in lawns and trees, sun all day. The house plan is different with den and powder room off main entrance, 3 BDRs plus 2 full bathrooms upstairs, the L.R. DR. with high ceiling and floor to ceiling fireplace. There is half basement and double drive-in garage. Asking \$108,000. Call for appt. to view. Courtesy to realtors.

WILFRED DAVIS
478-1667 658-8884
J. H. WHITTOOME & CO.
Royal Oak

PROSPECT LAKE WANTED

We have a purchaser ready and able to buy waterfront property on the lake. The type of property wanted is a 1/2 acre or more, with a 3-bedroom house, with a full basement, with a workshop, laundry, and storage. Separate garage. Close to schools, shopping, and bus. Offered at \$45,900. 598-5081.

SHAWNIGAN LAKE
SUPERIOR WATERFRONT
Year-round home on secluded, all fenced waterfront property. Close to schools, shopping, and bus. Offered at \$45,900. 598-5081.

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10 MILE POINT

Luxurious, spacious, 3-bdrm. home, over 2000 sq. ft. on main floor of 41 ft. living-dining room with a fireplace to the spacious 2nd floor of a kitchen—plus a 2nd floor master bedroom with ensuite bathroom, and patio door leading to a spectacular view of the ocean. This home will delight and enchant you with all its luxury features. Situated on nearly 2 1/2 acres, fully fenced, beautiful easy-care garden. An owner's dream. Call for your own shorefront! Priced at \$182,000. Call: 388-4271

Roselle Jackson
388-4271 598-1093
Gerrie Hutton
388-4271 386-3927
J. H. WHITTOOME & CO. LTD.

197 FT. WATERFRONT
Lakeside Island waterfront lot, good building site. Close to schools, shopping, and bus. Offered at \$45,900. 598-5081.

LANDSCAPE PROPERTIES LTD.
BY BUILDER
New waterfront home, open Monday to Friday, 1-5 p.m. 1350, 8501 Oakridge Dr., Sanich, 450-1672.

BEAUTIFUL 1400 SQ. FT. HOME
with own beach on Langford Lake. Asking \$48,000. G. Ireland, C. N. Montague Co. Ltd., 384-9181.

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LONSDALE COURT
1611 Belmont Ave.
A DELUXE FAMILY TOWNHOUSE CONDOMINIUM
1 LEFT
\$46,900 — \$47,900
SPECIAL FEATURES
2 large bedrooms
Wood paneling in entrance
and living room
Large brick fireplace
Large kitchen with open area
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Coast to Coast
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SEA AND MOUNTAIN
387-0000
Well removed from the hustle and bustle, this cozy, comfortable, and well-maintained building in a lovely setting. The building is a 3-bedroom house with a full basement, with a workshop, laundry, and storage. Separate garage. Close to schools, shopping, and bus. Offered at \$45,900. 598-5081.

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To Stand Out
1145 HILDA
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Spacious 2 Bedroom, 1 1/2 Bath, Covered Parking, Large Balconies—Patio, Walk to all amenities, including beautiful Beacon Hill Park.
\$39,500-\$44,900
Our quality constructed apartment homes built by Reason and Pinch, can't be equalled anywhere.
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Proudly Presents
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—21 Two-Bedroom units.
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Well removed from the hustle and bustle, this cozy, comfortable, and well-maintained building in a lovely setting. The building is a 3-bedroom house with a full basement, with a workshop, laundry

SEAVIEW LOT \$17,500 \$1,300 DOWN

An opportunity to purchase a choice lot in Mill Bay in an area of new homes for \$17,500. \$1,300 down. Vendor will carry balance at current interest rates. Serviced by hydro, municipal water and sewer. Too good to miss! M.L.S. 10031. Call: STEPHEN 384-2971 (24 hrs.) 478-5453. Homefinders, Wall and Redwood. CHOICE LOTS FOR SALE. 1/4 mile from Butchart Gardens. Cash only. 422-1444 after 5 p.m.

773 PROPERTY FOR SALE
FORMER LARGE HOME converted in 6 suites approx. 19,000 sq. ft. of property. Good commercial site. One block from Rockland Ave. and Fort St. Price \$200,000 firm. Phone 384-3051 after 4 p.m.

BY OWNER — PRIME 1/2 ACRE
building lot near Canoe Cove. Magnificent sea view is complemented by back drop of eucalyptus and cedar trees. This property has to be seen to be appreciated. 454-5402.

774 PROPERTY WANTED
URGENT!
Do You Have
A lot or land for sale or lease suitable for a Mobile Home?
Would You Like
To share it with me and earn extra revenue of about \$50 per month. Call me at 478-5453. Sales, 478-9172 or write Box 4102, Victoria, B.C.

ALL CASH
We will pay you cash for one lot or more, suitable for building acreage of any size in Victoria area, suitable for residential use. Phone now Kasapi Construction, 384-6191.

CASH CLIENTS
For subdivision of good holding property from 2-acre minimum. Any area. Call BOB DAVISON, 977-0794 or OLYMPIC REALTY LTD., 385-5741.

TOWN HOUSE OR SMALL
house in good condition. Good location. My property with fruit trees in exclusive area of Kelowna at down payment or willing to sell. Phone 477-4353.

280 ACREAGE FOR SALE
and WANTED

P.R.B.
P. R. BROWN
AND SONS LTD.
10 ACRES
Central Saanich—good location with view. Clear and open 400 ft. of road frontage. Price \$85,000. 477-4452. JOHN EVANS 385-3435.

7.91 ACRES
Asking \$110,000. I believe this to have the potential as a site for an Airport Inn, Motel or Commercial development. Presently has some trees and an old 2-bedroom home. All with sea view and saved road on three sides. Call me now for details. M.L. ROY ANDERSON 385-9315 or P. R. BROWN AND SONS LTD.

CORDOVA BAY
2.49 ACRES—VIEW
A beautiful bay under development in 2 parcels. Physically it is 2 parcels but legally only one title. May be a builder could go to the board of variance and get 2 parcels. M.L.S. Asking \$53,900. P. R. WILLS, 384-0581.

TWO BEAUTIFULLY
tree-lot with view. Each on blacktop, hydro, phone and adjacent water. Adjacent to Lakeview Park. Asking \$14,900 and \$16,900 respectively. In Sherbrook Estates, 12.5 miles from Sooke on West Coast Road. Terms available. M.L.S. Call: J. WILLS, 384-0581.

COBBLE HILL
22 acres of rolling land. Requires some clearing. Possible subdivision in the future. Ideal holding property. Asking only \$38,900. A once in a while opportunity. Quick call! TREVE DALY 384-4271 or 477-6380. Island Pacific Realty.

WHY PAY MORE?
6.8 acres in Highlands with valley view. Good building sites, road into property. Very reasonable at \$23,000. DAVID BILLINGHAM 384-4271. BAYSHORE REALTY LTD., 1005 Fort St.

ACREAGE
Ten acres Rte. 1, Rd. 42, 42,000. Two point two acres Rte. P. Rd. with unfinished house, 42,000. Service lot in Comox. 100,000. 384-5146. BEN PARENT 385-2861. NEWSTEAD REALTY LTD.

FLORENCE LAKE
Two parcels total 7.68 acres, good holding property. Jack Lidstone, 384-5201 or 477-2614. Victoria Realty Ltd.

UP-ISLAND PROPERTIES
1.19 ACRES
WATERFRONT HOME
On Vancouver Island, your own private cove with sandy beach, 6-bedroom post and beam house, 3,300 square ft. cedar home on 2 levels. Health reasons forced sale. Please call George Olaszewski, Block Brothers, Nanaimo, or Victoria Crescent, 754-4071 or 753-4851 evenings.

APARTMENT PROPERTY
Parkville, zoned apartment, condominium or townhouse, 208'x17'. Serviced water, fine level land with topsoil. Next door to condominium. Full price, \$45,000. Good residential location. Full price, \$45,000. Would participate. Also 10x17' near, with old house, good for about 29 suites. \$32,500. Phone 478-1131, M.L. March.

MILL BAY
5 acres subdivisible \$32,000. GLEN NICHOLLS or GERRY FINNIGAN 598-7889, 479-1040 or 388-6231. Island Pacific Realty.

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BOX 396, PARKVILLE, B.C.

UP-ISLAND PROPERTIES

12.875 ACRES
QUALICIOUS BEACH AREA
Lovely, well-treed lot on all-weather road. Building site cleared, crossing in and hydro on lot. Build your own house or move on your mobile home in this popular development. Take advantage of summer months and quick possession date. Call CLARE BLOCK for particulars. 385-3321 or 382-2175.

YOUBOU — 800 SQ. FT. HOUSE
A 1/2-acre tract lot, 1,000 sq. ft. single-story house is well below price. Call: JACK MEARS 384-3344. OAK BAY REALTY LTD.

DOUGLAS HILL
Just listed a 2 BR (or 3) home on a 1/2-acre lot in the heart of an area of custom built expensive view properties. Check these features:
—Marble Dining Room
—Large Family Kitchen
—Master Ensuite
—Massive Rock Fireplace
—Price to allow for landscaping and immediate sale. \$59,000. New. M.L.S. Please call:
384-8124. 992-2978. PEMBERTON, HOLMES LTD., 1000 Government St.

290 FARMS FOR SALE
and WANTED

OVER 5 1/2 ACRES
Nestle level, stable, farm and also 3 or 4 bedroom modern home. Lots of space. Sunny 1/2-acre. Outstanding creek frontage. \$86,900. Have a look and see an offer. M.L.S. Call: JOHN HOLMES at 384-3344. JACK MEARS 384-3344. OAK BAY REALTY LTD.

17.11 ACRES
\$115,000
Prime cleared land suitable for all types of agriculture. The drained 10 year old 3 bedroom house and stables for 17 head of cattle. Irrigation pond. To view call TONY BROWN 384-5275 or 2471. Canada Trust Co. 385-5171.

DELIGHTFUL
10-ACRE MINI FARM
near Sooke with cozy 2-bedroom cottage, hayrack, chicken coop, 1,500 sq. ft. on each floor. \$49,900. Call G. Ireland or W. Butcher, 384-3344. OLYMPIC REALTY LTD. at 384-9318 (24 hrs.)

140-ACRE FARM, 5 MILES FROM
Campbell River. 115 miles from Sooke. Excellent land and buildings. Operating sawmill. Price \$2,000 per acre. 112-587-4107 after 4 p.m.

GULF ISLAND PROPERTIES
Salt Spring Island
WATERFRONT
A—Modern split level home, shake roof, backed into 24 acre with 270° sunny, secluded waterfront on Ganges Harbour, 1,500 sq. ft. on each floor. 4 BR, 2 baths en suite, powder rm., 2 F.P.s, separate DR with F.P., 15,000 sq. ft. 2 sun-rooms and other extras. \$122,500.
A. G. BOULTON, 537-2624

B—Architect designed contemporary home set among large trees on a hillside with nice path leading to 154 ft. of secluded waterfront. Cedar home, large windows, with magnificent views. High open beam ceilings, free standing stone FP, over 2,000 sq. ft. of graceful living. 2.3 BRs, BA, Br., en suite with dressing rm., 2 full baths, HW floor plus much more. \$77,750.
A. G. BOULTON, 537-2624

C—Secluded estate with gracious older home on about 1.75 acres with asexes, 500 ft. of sunny waterfront. Approx. 6 1/2 view acres across road with double garage, 3 large Bns, den, 3 F.P.s, large sundeck and hot house. Guest cottage. Offers to \$149,500.
A. G. BOULTON, 537-2624

D—3 BR modern home on 4 1/2 beautiful acres. Delightful garden area, patio and built-in BBQ. Many storage areas. Large unfinished basement. Lovely view. Approx. 80 ft. waterfront. \$22,500. M.L.S. JAVORSKI, 537-2832

E—Well established boat yard with repair facilities and floats for about 40 boats. Large building for retail sales and repairs. Excellent location. Good expansion possibilities. \$145,000.
A. G. BOULTON, 537-2624
J. JAVORSKI, 537-2832
A. G. BOULTON, 537-2624
PEMBERTON, HOLMES LTD., Gulf Islands Branch, P.O. Box 929, Ganges, B.C. 537-5549
1000 Government Street, Victoria, B.C. 384-8124

North Pender Island
Right on your doorstep. Enjoy the quiet country serene view of living on one of these properties.
Ocean waterfront—Approx. 1.3 ac. to 1.2 ac. \$17,500-\$25,000.
Lake waterfront from \$11,500 to \$13,990.
Buck Lake — Small cabin, road in. Good swimming. \$17,500.

Many excellent lots on the market \$4,500 to \$17,000. Some commanding partial and excellent views. All served by water system, some have paved roads and sewer service.
SATURNIA ISLAND
—Waterfront bluff properties
—Lot with cottage \$21,000
—S.W. view
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SALT SPRING, 18 ACRES, GOOD
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
CATHERINE TURNER, Deceased Also known as KATHERINE TURNER, KATE TURNER, KATIE TURNER. Creditors and others having claims against the estate of Catherine Turner, deceased, also known as Katherine Turner, Kate Turner, and Katie Turner, late of 230 Cadillac Street, Victoria, British Columbia, are requested to send full particulars of such claim to the Executor, William Henry Turner, in care of Cummings, Richards, Underhill, Fraser, Skellings, Barriesters and Solicitors, 530-880 Douglas Street, Victoria, British Columbia, on or about the 11th day of September, 1975, after which date the assets of the estate will be distributed, having regard only to claims of which the said Executor shall then have had notice.

WILLIAM HENRY TURNER
Executor
CUMMING, RICHARDS, UNDERHILL, FRASER, SKELLINGS
Solicitors for the Executor

MALASPINA COLLEGE NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Sealed Tenders are invited by Malaspina College Technical and Vocational Institute Council Nanaimo, B.C. for:
ELECTRICAL WORK
Malaspina College New Campus
Contract Number ME-4
Art, Music/Drama Buildings
Tenders will be received up to 2:00 P.M. Monday, August 26, 1975 at the office of the Construction Manager: Concordia Management Company Limited
Site Office, Top of Fifth Street
Nanaimo, B.C.
and those received to that time will be opened in public at 2:00 P.M. at the site office, across from the Army Camp, Fifth Street, Nanaimo, B.C.
Tendering Documents may be obtained at the office of the Construction Manager at the site office, New Malaspina College Campus, Nanaimo, B.C. telephone 755-0171 on or after 2:00 P.M. Monday, August 11, 1975.
Tenders must be filed on the form provided. The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted. Bid Bonds for 10% of the tendering price must accompany each tender.
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Modern 2-Pcs. CHESTERFIELD STES.
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Very attractive 7-PCE OAK DINING STE. and 8-PCE OAK DINING STE (Round Table)
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Victorian Again Defies Pickets

Commissary Strike Forces Closure of White Spots

For the second time this week independent publisher John Damgaard ran the press himself Tuesday night to bring the three-a-week Victorian out this morning on schedule.

Pickets representing International Typographical Union were on duty at Damgaard's printing plant at 365 David Street, keeping regular pressmen, members of Graphic Arts International Union, off the job.

The ITU is at picketing the Victorian's Government Street offices in a dispute arising out of failure to negotiate a first contract for production employees.

Damgaard has asked the Labor Relations Board to verify by letter what he claims is a verbal assurance that the picket lines are not legal.

LRB registrar Ron Bone said a telegram from Damgaard had been received by the board, but this was not the recognized form in which a complaint may be accepted. He also said there was no provision for a verbal interpretation; that matters coming before the board require a hearing and formal decision in writing.

Labor troubles at the Victorian are a year old and the latest round of picketing that started late last week was precipitated by an LRB order reinstating three fired employees. The ITU argues they have not been reinstated to employment, although they are being paid.

The 20 White Spot restaurants on Vancouver Island and the Lower Mainland have been shut down today because of a strike at the company's Vancouver commissary where food for all the outlets is prepared.

Arrangements were being made late this morning to distribute all perishable food left in restaurants to charitable organizations, White Spot president Peter Main said in an interview from Vancouver.

Main said he had contacted a Salvation Army representative in Victoria to make arrangements to deliver the food, he said.

"We decided to distribute it to people who could use it, as opposed to trucking it to the dump," Main said.

The Canadian Food and Associated Services union struck the commissary at 11 p.m. Tuesday, Main said.

"They sort of hit at our Achilles Heel. All the food for the outlets is prepared at the commissary and then trucked to the restaurants during the night. We were left with a full

day's food sitting there," he said.

Five of the restaurants on the Lower Mainland were also struck, a union representative said.

Main said that as there is no food to serve in the outlets, all the others have been closed down, including the two in Victoria and the one in Nanaimo.

Main said the food to be distributed in Victoria to charitable organizations was food left from the day before and perishables that would not keep for more than a day.

'Nuts' to Nazis General Dies

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Gen. Anthony C. McAuliffe, the defiant airborne commander who answered "nuts" to a German ultimatum to surrender at Bastogne in the Second World War, died Monday of Leukemia, a spokesman for Walter Reed Hospital said today.

McAuliffe, who entered the army hospital July 16, was 77.

The small but spunky commander of the 101st Airborne Division sent his famous message to the commander of German troops surrounding his position at Bastogne, Belgium, during the bloody battle of the Bulge in December, 1944.

With American forces in the area outnumbered four to one, the German command sent one of its officers carrying a white flag to McAuliffe's position asking for a surrender.

McAuliffe wrote one word — "nuts" — on a piece of paper and gave it to a courier to take to the German.

"What does that mean?" the German asked.

"It means 'go to hell,'" the courier said.

Radical Plan Offered Portugal

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) — Gen. Otelo Saraiva de Carvalho, Portugal's security chief, today unveiled a radical political action plan that accused the communists, the Armed Forces Movement and the non-Communist parties of being out of step with Portugal's revolutionary process.

"These faults have led to the peoples' open opposition to the AFM," the document said.

"This increasing discontent has been exploited by the reactionaries who have been able to provoke an escalation of violence."

Carvalho presented the plan at an emergency meeting of 100 key military commanders called to seek a solution to the widespread anti-communist rioting that has hit more than

50 Portuguese cities and towns and growing dissension within the military.

The proposal called for an anti-party populist movement to resolve the current political crisis and street violence that has killed six persons and injured more than 70 in the past three weeks.

The far left newspaper Republica, which first published the proposal, said the plan was drawn up by a group of officers in the military security forces and that Carvalho accepted the need for an alternative to the manifesto issued by nine moderate officers.

The moderates led by former foreign minister Maj. Melo Antunes proposed the government junk its decision to turn Portugal into a Soviet-style communist state.

"The proposal presented (by Antunes) would lead to the recuperation by the right, giving it the chance to destroy the revolution," the Carvalho proposal said.

Meanwhile, informed sources said Tuesday a majority of military officers have signed a petition giving President Francisco de Costa Gomes four days to dismiss Marxist Premier Vasco dos Santos Goncalves.

The ultimatum reportedly asks that Goncalves be replaced by Vice Adm. Vitor Crespo, former high commissioner to Mozambique and a political moderate.

Assist a Young Businessman



Your Victoria Times Carrier Boy is in business for himself and each collection he makes contributes to his route earnings. For this reason he appreciates the thoughtfulness of his customers who pay him before leaving on holidays.

He is also anxious to arrange continued service at your summer resort address if you so desire, and to know when he may resume delivery the day you return home.

VICTORIA TIMES

Victoria's Home Newspaper

IT'S A BARGAIN WEEK!

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<p>These Offerings While Present Stocks Last on FREEZER BEEF Fully Guaranteed — Government Inspected — Grain Fed</p>		
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K. B. MacDonald

8-9

KIDNAP!

KIDNAP!

GABEE, I DIDN'T MEAN THAT FRECKLES ARE BAD... I WAS JUST EXPLAINING SOMETHING TO ROTUNDA!

I NEVER GAVE IT A SECOND THOUGHT AVALANCHE!

IS MR. LOCKHART IN??

NOT FOR YOU!

Baseman

SORRY, HAGAR—I CAN'T.
I'M BABY-SITTING
THE KIDS TODAY.

GO, DADDY!

GO! GIDDYAP!

GO!

B-13 MIKE BROWNE

By FRED KARPIN

The proper play of today's deal requires nothing more than looking ahead to foresee what might happen if a necessary finesse that declarer had to take happened to lose. But when the deal was actually played, our South declarer "forgot" to look ahead — and, as a result, he lost a vulnerable game.

North-South vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
 ♠ K8
 ♥ 965
 ♦ AQ10952
 ♣ 82

WEST **EAST**
 ♠ J72 ♠ Q1054
 ♥ K3 ♥ J1072
 ♦ 84 ♦ K73
 ♣ AJ10954 ♣ 63

SOUTH
 ♠ A963
 ♥ AQ84
 ♦ J6
 ♣ KQ7

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 NT	2 ♣	3 NT	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: Nine of ♣.

When it came South's turn to play on West's opening club lead, he promptly won the trick with the queen. He next led the jack of diamonds and finessed against West's hoped-for king. Upon capturing the trick, East returned his remaining club, entrapping South's king. West now proceeded to cash five club tricks, to inflict a one-trick set on declarer.

When South won the opening club lead, he probably had

in mind that by so doing, he might later win a second club trick with the king. Admittedly, under other circumstances, he might have accomplished this. But the try for the possible second club trick cost declarer his contract.

South missed the key point in the play of the hand: the all-out attempt to prevent East, if he possessed the diamond king, from returning a club. Almost surely, West, for his two-club overcall on a suit missing the king and queen, rated to have six clubs. Hence, East had started with two clubs (if West happened to have only five clubs and East three clubs AND the king of diamonds, the defenders could always defeat South's contract).

So, very simply, South should have allowed West's nine of clubs to have captured the opening lead. Whatever West now returned, he could not prevent South from fulfilling his contract: if he returned either the ace or jack of clubs, East would have no club remaining. And when East subsequently obtained the lead with the diamond king, he could make no return that would prevent declarer from fulfilling his contract.

If West had held only five clubs, with East the possessor of three clubs and the diamond king, the contract would always be defeated no matter what South did if West led the club jack at trick two, which would be taken by South's queen. After winning the diamond king, East would simply return his remaining club, enabling West to cash three club tricks.

THE SALT SHAKER

1-Across: _____

4-Down: _____

7-Across: _____

10-Across: _____

3-Down: _____

6-Down: _____

2-Across: _____

1-Down: _____

Answers: 1. SUIT, 2. CAKE, 3. UTAH, 4. CORN, 5. SHIRT, 6. TEAR, 7. OVEN, 8. KNIFE, 9. SCISSORS, 10. DOWN.

For Thursday, August 14
By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Money, cash flow, personal possessions and valuables are featured, activated and command your attention. Get rid of losing proposition. Realize your potential. Don't sell yourself short. You have right to accolade. What was hidden will be revealed — and to your advantage.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): If you go too fast, you could be repeating steps, actually losing time and wasting effort. Know it, gain co-operation of mate, partner, business associate. Obtain legal green light. Do plenty of observing, listening. Someone is sending you a signal." Leo is involved.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You learn by sharing, teaching. Golden Rule applies more than in past. Know it; act accordingly. Study Taurus message for valid hint. Basic issues dominate. Some restrictions are actually for our own benefit.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Friend who is aggressive may be whistling in dark. Know it and heed your own counsel. Highlight versatility. Accept social invitation. Expand horizons. Welcome chance to meet people, to go places and try "different" procedures.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Be specific, crystallize meanings. Don't equivocate. One who pulls money strings wants reassurances. You do this best by maintaining positive position, attitude. Aquarius, Taurus, Scorpio could figure prominently.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Be ready for change of scenery, surprise message, special relationship, gain through written word. Take care in traffic — and around electricity. Take time to be sure — and safe. Read Taurus message for hint.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Some adjustment is in picture. You gain now through diplomacy, especially when dealing with members of family. Money disagreements can be resolved. Partner, mate may have definite ideas. Be receptive without abandoning principles — or common sense.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):
 lunar cycle is such that your
 moves are properly timed,
 almost as if by instinct. Re-
 new techniques — and define
 terms. Pisces, Virgo individu-
 als play key roles. See as is,
 not merely as you wish.
 You'll comprehend! You get
 chance for fresh start, proverb-
 ial "second chance."

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 2-Dec. 21): Seek information in areas considered out-of-way or unorthodox. You get

chance to organize priorities. One in hospital, or confined to home, has information you require. Older individual understands you — despite yourself.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan 19): Friends are aggressive, could battle among themselves. Strive to be neutral without being faceless. You will be completing project, assignment. Aries, Libra could be involved. Live your own life. Means don't be sidetracked by minor skirmishes. Romantic interlude is spotlighted.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Accent on business, on ability to advance and to communicate with professional superiors. Leo, Aquarius help make room for you at more elevated position. Costs, basic considerations tend to dominate. Status quo will be shaken — cash might flow once again.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Travel plans are subject to involuntary chance. Your intuition comes into play. You know what is to occur, but you may have difficulty making yourself believe it. Realize that you do know what's happening and don't sell yourself short.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are a person who is capable of graphically illustrating meanings, motives. You're a natural detective-reporter. You are spoiled by the opposite sex. Gemini, Virgo play important roles in your life. This is one of your most important years — for business, marriage. September will be the outstanding month of 1975 for you.

By J. A. H. HUNTER

We have 5579 for the game today. Two 5's, one 7, and one 9. Using all four each time, but no other digits at all, you form expressions for the consecutive numbers from one up.

Any arithmetical signs may be used, but no summation or factorial symbols. Don't forget decimals, regular and repeater, also powers and roots (no extra digits). For example, 59 plus 7 minus 5 is a solution for 61.

The limit without a break in continuity seems to be 98. I shall be glad to check solution.

Yesterday's answer: CROW
was 1597 (odd).

[illegible]

WHEN'S THE LAST TIME YOU WASHED YOUR HANDS?

I DON'T RIGHTLY REMEMBER. WHY?

THERE'S A SKELETON OF A TICK, HERE

© Phil Witte/Arts Inc. 1991

...IF OUR POPULATION DOUBLES EVERY FOUR YEARS

...AND EVERY FAMILY HAS A HORSE AND WAGON ...

HOW LONG WILL IT BE BEFORE OUR STREETS ARE FULL?

OF WHAT?

© 1993 Dave Coverly

GOOD MORNING, MR. CRISP...HOW ABOUT SOME BREAKFAST?

THANKS, I'D LIKE THAT.

BUT I MUST HURRY ALONG... MY LITTLE GIRL'S BIRTHDAY IS TOMORROW...THAT'S WHY I'M ON THIS TRIP...TO GET HER A DOLL!

MAY I SEE IT?

IT'S BEAUTIFUL!

HERSHEL HAS A CRUSH ON A MOLE!

DUSTY HENDER

T/N

FRANKIE, GO TO BED! YOU'RE UP ALL DAY, ALL NIGHT!

I JUST HAVE TO FINISH A CASE HISTORY THAT I'VE GOT TO PRESENT IN THE MORNING, MOM!

YOU KILL YOURSELF! YOU WORK ALL THE TIME!

THAT'S RIGHT-- BECAUSE ONE OF THESE DAYS, WE'RE GETTING OUT OF HERE, MAYBE OUT ON THE ISLAND--WHERE YOU CAN HAVE A HOUSE AND GARDEN!

I ONLY WISH YOUR FATHER WAS ALIVE---TO SEE WHAT A WONDERFUL SON HE GAVE ME!

SLUGGO

TELL ME WHAT
TEW TNIAP
MEANS?

WHY?

WET PAINT

THAT'S WHAT'S ON
YOUR BACK

!! ?

WET PAINT

DAVID BRANNILLER

MAY-13

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IRA, YOU SAY YOU REFUSE TO WRITE TO YOUR PARENTS UNTIL THEY'VE WRITTEN TO YOU. ISN'T IT CUSTOMARY FOR THE CAMPER TO WRITE THE FIRST LETTER?

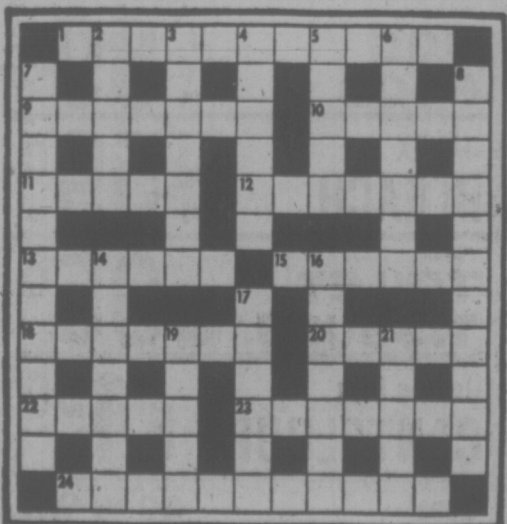
YES, BUT IN OUR FAMILY WE NEVER STAND ON CEREMONY...

MEL LASKER.

ANSWERS TO TUESDAY'S PUZZLE		
ACROSS	19 Need	4 Unrepresented
1 Runabout	20 Walk-out	6 Asinine
5 Fate	21 Sloth	7 Engages
9 Bard	22 Yard	8 Scraps
10 Wrecking	23 Adjusted	13 Half-way
11 Party		14 Annular
12 Playing	DOWN	15 Tremor
13 Heartlessness	2 Unaware	16 Nonplus
18 Lingered	3 Auditor	17 Spectre

CLUES

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Patriot gives people a catalogue (11)	2 Played a part for someone else? (5)
9 Letters being sent to remote settlement? (7)	3 Set apart because arriving unpunctually? (7)
10 Corn to be seen in the wood? (5)	4 1000 leave Vietnam upsetting anybody born there (6)
11 Aimed to produce instruments (3)	5 It's lawful for example in all-round construction (5)
12 Otherwise cool van could erupt (7)	6 Defence against main onslaught (3-4)
13 How many have less feeling? (6)	7 Order remark about 1000 also (11)
14 Blamed for creating a mad-house (6)	8 Having a conservative pupil proves instructive (11)
15 I leave the priest in church (7)	14 It puts one pupil behind the class (7)
20 One back the brute! (5)	16 More like a nobleman beforehand? (7)
21 Make attractive part of an ice-rink (3)	17 Jars in fireplaces (6)
23 There will be firing if it is squeezed (7)	19 Roots out body (5)
24 Protest about monster with relative speed (11)	21 Move in a bit: he's obstinate in his opinions (5)



SOLUTION THURSDAY

Seven Workers Poisoned

Plant Closed Down in U.S.

HOPEWELL, Va. (WP) — Seven employees of the sole U.S. manufacturer of the pesticide Kepone are in hospital — one apparently with permanent liver damage — and the plant has been shut down following discovery of high poison levels in the blood of workers.

Like Science Products Co. here closed down voluntarily

July 24 after tests on 10 workers showed seven of them suffered from unsteadiness, twitching eyeballs, slurring of speech and loss of memory, symptoms which doctors say they now associate with the chemical Kepone. The plant has been

manufacturing the chemical, used to fight ants and roaches, since 1974.

Dr. Robert Jackson of the state health department said the chemical is stored in the brain and fatty tissue, and is toxic to the liver. Jackson said one of the workers "has

shown substantial improvement neurologically but his liver has gone to hell."

Efforts to treat the men have been hampered because Kepone is a relatively new compound and there has been virtually no research on its effects on humans, he added.

According to Jackson, 80 per cent of the Kepone manufactured here is shipped to Europe where it is used as a pesticide. The remaining 20 per cent is diluted "1,000 times" and is sold in the United States.

Kepone is considered "in its diluted form to be one of the safest poisons to use" against fire ants, which are prevalent in the South, and roaches, he said.

1,000
Viet
Pardons
Signed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Charles Goodell, chairman of the presidential clemency board, said today President Ford has signed 1,000 pardons for Vietnam war opponents and the board would go out of existence Sept. 15.

"The president has accepted the recommendation of the clemency board in every instance so far," Goodell told a news conference called to update the public on the progress of the clemency program announced by Ford last Sept. 16.

Goodell said the clemency board — which deals only with cases of those already convicted and punished for offenses related to objection to the Vietnam war — received 21,000 of a potential of about 125,000 applications for clemency "of which roughly five to six thousand proved to be ineligible."

"The board will definitely finish processing all of these cases and go out of existence by Sept. 15, becoming one of the few federal agencies to go out of existence in the short space of one year," Goodell said.

As of today, he said, the board has acted on 12,000 cases and only 6 per cent have received a decision of "no clemency."

RFK Slaying Under Study

Little Hid
Near Jail

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The County of Los Angeles has taken action which almost guarantees a new investigation into the 1968 assassination of Robert Kennedy.

The Board of Supervisors, in a 5-0 vote, Tuesday, instructed the county counsel to support a suit to determine whether Sirhan Sirhan acted alone or whether there was a "second gun" used in the senator's death.

It also requested the district attorney's office, which secured Sirhan's conviction for murder, to accede to re-examination of the ballistics evidence introduced at the 1969 trial.

Acting district attorney John Howard said his office had no doubt that Sirhan was guilty and that the verdict which resulted in life imprisonment was just.

"It is in the public interest to get this entire matter out in the open once and for all," said supervisor Kenneth Hahn. "Was there a conspiracy? Was the CIA involved? Was there a person other than Sirhan involved? Those are questions that need answering."

The 21-year-old defendant said she then hid undetected between the mattresses of a featherbed in a house about six blocks from the jail while it was searched at least four times by police hunting for her.

The defence rested late Tuesday afternoon after presenting 11 witnesses over four days. Earlier the prosecution presented 18 witnesses during 7 and one-half days of testimony.

Several rebuttal witnesses are to testify today on behalf of the prosecution. The defence may seek to call its own rebuttal witnesses. Next will come final arguments.

Now CIA Probers Demand Some Nixon Papers

WASHINGTON (WP) — The U.S. Senate Select Committee on Intelligence Tuesday issued two subpoenas demanding that White House aides turn over the papers and tapes of former president Richard Nixon on CIA covert action in Chile and domestic surveillance.

The confrontation seems likely to wind up in federal court because the White House insists that it cannot turn over the requested documents under the terms of pending litigation over the ownership of Nixon's presidential papers.

The White House has refused two committee written requests for the materials.

Sen. Frank Church, chairman of the Senate committee, said the seven members

present Tuesday voted unanimously to subpoena presidential counsel Philip Buchen and General Services Administrator Arthur Sampson, who have temporary custody of the papers under the court order.

"We hope the White House will respond to the subpoenas," said Church, "and it will not be necessary to go to court; but the committee is prepared to take that step."

At the White House, an aide to Buchen, attorney Barry Roth, indicated that it is unlikely that the White House will comply with the subpoenas — short of a court order directing it to turn over the disputed materials.

Roth said the justice department has advised Buchen not to release the documents without court permission and Nixon's lawyer, Herbert Miller, has threatened to seek a contempt citation against Buchen if he does.

The issue represents the first substantial conflict between President Ford and the Senate investigators' over access to secret White House documents which could not be resolved by negotiations.

In the meantime, the committee which has made a special show of bipartisan unity in its investigation of the CIA and other government intelligence agencies found it

self the target of criticism Tuesday from one of its members, Sen. Barry Goldwater, who accused Democratic committee members of trying to soft-pedal the involvement of president John Kennedy and his brother, Robert, in the CIA assassination plots against Cuba's Fidel Castro in the early 1960s.

In a statement issued Tuesday, Goldwater complained that "I'm very much afraid that this may lead to a contest in the committee between those who want to make sure nobody blames President Kennedy and those who want to tell the truth."

Goldwater, who missed Tuesday's committee meeting, argued that the Central Intelligence Agency always acted with presidential approval "directly or indirectly" and that Kennedy would have been acting properly if he ordered the intelligence agency to attempt the murder of Castro.

The committee also heard private testimony Tuesday from Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, who denied that he or anyone else in the Nixon administration had ever planned any assassinations of foreign officials.

The questioning of Kissinger focused on events in Chile in the autumn of 1970, when President Salvador Allende was elected.

The CIA reportedly lent encouragement to a Chilean military group attempting a coup to prevent Allende from taking office and, in the course of their unsuccessful attempt, Gen. Rene Schneider was kidnapped and killed, though it is not clear that anyone intended Schneider's death when the incident was planned.

Kissinger, though he dodged all specific questions from reporters, issued this denial: "There was no policy to assassinate any foreign officials or leaders or any plot to assassinate any foreign leaders."

Injection Drugs Not Sterile

NEW BERN, N.C. (AP) — Abbott Laboratories has pleaded no contest to charges that it conspired to introduce adulterated and mislabeled intravenous solutions into interstate commerce.

Abbott, the largest maker of intravenous drugs in the United States, was fined \$1,000.

It entered the plea in U.S. District Court during the fourth week of a trial on the charges, U.S. Attorney Thomas McNamara said.

He said the firm was also ordered to pay prosecution costs, which he said are expected to be between \$5,000 and \$10,000.

The 60-count indictment carried penalties, on conviction, of \$1,000 for each separate count.

Abbott was charged with shipping in 1970 and 1971 from its Rocky Mount, N.C., plant drugs which were mislabeled with claims of sterility and suitability for intravenous injection.

The government claimed the drugs contained contaminating bacteria capable of causing blood poisoning.

Sentence Begins


LOMPOC, Calif. (AP) — Former White House official Dwight Chapin began serving a 30- to 36-month prison term Monday for lying to a Watergate grand jury. Chapin, appointments secretary under former president Richard Nixon, surrendered just before noon at the federal minimum security prison here.

Witnesses May Be Mute

DETROIT (AP) — A federal prosecutor says several witnesses probably will take the Fifth Amendment when he opens a grand jury probe into the disappearance of ex-Teamsters union boss Jimmy Hoffa, two weeks ago today.

U.S. Attorney Ralph Guy had said he hoped to issue subpoenas as early as today. But Tuesday he said it would take a couple of weeks for his staff to review the results of hundreds of FBI interviews.

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Save \$5 per double roll of top-grade imported Velvet-like 'flocked' wallpaper. At such a drastically reduced price, this is the chance to decorate, or re-decorate, every living area. Reg. Woolco Price: 19.95 double roll.

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Western Family	MARGARINE	3 -lb. pkg.	1³⁹
Magic	MILK POWDER	5 -lb. pkg.	2⁸⁹
Allen's	APPLE JUICE	48-oz. Tin	59¢
Atta Sweet	CREAMED HONEY	2 lbs.	1⁴⁹
Fancy	FRUIT COCKTAIL	28-oz. Tin	69¢
Fancy Frozen	GREEN BEANS	2 -lb. Box	79¢
Smedley's	STEAK & KIDNEY PIES	16-oz. Tin	79¢
Clark's	VEGETABLE SOUP	5 10-oz. Tins	1⁰⁰
Dad's	OATMEAL COOKIES	16-oz. Pkg.	85¢
Catelli	SPAGHETTI	4 14-oz. Tins	1⁰⁰
Husky	DOG FOOD	3 26-oz. Tins	89¢
JAVEX	BLEACH	64-oz. Jug	59¢
Royale	TOILET TISSUES	4 Rolls	95¢
Jumbo Size	CANTELOUPE	3 for	1⁰⁰
Local	POTATOES	20 -lb. Bag	1³⁹

WEATHER

Tonight: Mostly Clear
Thursday: Sunny, Warm

92nd YEAR, No. 55

★ ★ ★

Victoria Times

VICTORIA TIMES, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 13, 1975

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

Classified 386-2121
News 382-3131

15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SATURDAY

EATEN BY CROC

BRISBANE, Australia (AP) — A man who lived in terror of crocodiles was eaten by one 15 feet long with three legs and no tail in far north Queensland, a coroner's inquest was told today.

The inquest into the death of Peter Reimers, 35, was told he was so scared of crocodiles he never would wade in water more than a few inches deep.

Two work friends and police found his severed legs at two separate points along Mission Creek near a waterhole. They threw explosives into the waterhole, and the crocodile was dragged from the water dead. Reimer's body was found inside in eight pieces.

Police told the coroner they believed the crocodile had lost its tail and one leg in a fight with another crocodile.



UFAWU pickets surround trailer suspected of containing 'hot' fish

Pulp Union Dismayed By Hutcheon Report

B.C.'s pulp unions are dismayed with recommendations made in Mr. Justice Henry Hutcheon's report today on the forest industry and appear to be leaning towards a rejection of the report, union sources indicated late this morning.

In his report, Hutcheon recommends a two-year labor contract for the B.C. forest industry with a \$1.55-an-hour general wage increase.

His report also incorporates a 24-cent-an-hour cost-of-living adjustment from the industry's 1974 contract and produced a restructured COLA for the proposed new pact.

"It would be all right for a one-year contract, but not for a two-year contract," one pulp union spokesman said.

The pulp workers appear to be more unhappy with the report than the IWA, which had only asked for wage increases of \$1 an hour over one year. The two pulp unions had asked for a \$1.50 an hour increase, and the report would leave them far behind that.

The biggest surprise of the report seemed to be the recommendation for the two-year contract.

One pulp union source in Vancouver said the biggest problem now facing the unions was if one of the three unions decides to accept and the other decide to reject.

The proposed wage settlement for some 50,000 production workers on the coast and

in the southern interior to \$6.89 an hour from \$5.10 an hour on the base rate and to \$9.29 an hour from \$7.50 for the top tradesman.

The men are now receiving a present COLA of 24 cents which would bring the proposed basic wage to \$5.34 and \$7.94.

The pact would be retroactive to June 15 for the International Woodworkers of America on the coast and in the interior and to June 30 for pulp and paper workers throughout the province.

The second year raise would take place on the contract dates next year.

In addition the Hutcheon recommendations would immediately bring pulp and paper workers, numbering about 13,000 of the total in the employer-paid pension plan already covering woodworkers and would improve the pension plan starting Jan. 1.

A 10-cent hourly premium is proposed in the non-binding report for four or round-the-clock shiftworkers who number about two-thirds of the pulp and papers workers' membership.

The exhaustive 40-page Hutcheon report also deals with problems relating to job groupings and compulsory overtime for members of the Canadian Paperworkers Union and the Pulp, Paper and Woodworkers of Canada.

It also deals with problems regarding flexibility of scheduling work for woodworkers whose union refused to depart from the five-day production week and it deals with settling the prolonged Hunting-Merritt shingle mill strike in Vancouver and issues about contracting-out and the provision of safety equipment in the woods.

A member of "one of the pulp unions" was contacted by telephone in the social suite of the Hotel Vancouver, where the report was released early today.

The man said he had been reading the document and that although he was unable to make any official comment, his feelings like represented those of the pulp workers in general, he said.

"The reaction is one of complete and utter dismay," he said. "It is surprising that we would even accept this sort of thing."

"In my opinion the only reason it will be discussed is to go through the formality. All the delegates will certainly press for rejection—I think that's a fairly accurate impression of the opinion of the pulp unions. I can't speak for the IWA."

IWA officials made no comment. See UNIONS Page 2

BRONFMAN HEIR 10 DAYS TO LIVE

Times News Services

YORKTOWN HEIGHTS, N.Y. — Samuel Bronfman II, kidnapped heir to the \$1.7-billion Seagram liquor fortune has been "buried" with only enough air and water for 10 days, according to his abductors.

Sources close to the case are quoted as saying the kidnappers may be demanding as much as \$4.5 million for Bronfman's safe return, highest ransom demand in U.S. history.

Reports say the kidnappers told the family the youth is "buried" somewhere in Westchester County—north of New York City—with only enough "water and air for 10 days."

A Bronfman family spokesman confirmed that a "substantial" sum of money had been collected and that the family was awaiting the next move by the kidnappers. The family is negotiating with the kidnappers independently of the FBI and local police, he added.

Edgar Bronfman, 46, head of the billion-dollar Seagram Co. Ltd. of Montreal, flew by helicopter from his estate in this Westchester County community Monday to New York City, apparently to fulfill some of the kidnappers' demands.

He returned about 7 a.m. Tuesday. A family spokesman early today refused to say whether the senior Bronfman was home or what he was doing.

Family friends discount the possibility of a hoax, saying Samuel is a smart and likeable person who would not participate in a hoax.

Children Slain, Man Charged

Times News Services

SASKATOON — A hefty 27-year-old truck driver was arraigned today on murder charges following the discovery of the bodies of four young children on the outskirts of the city.

David Threinen entered no plea as he appeared in court under heavy police guard. He was remanded to Monday.

Threinen, 5 feet 11 and 180 pounds, was charged with two counts of non-capital murder in connection with the deaths of the eldest two of the four victims, ranging in ages from 7 to 12 years.

Police said two further murder counts were expected to be laid next week in the deaths of the two youngest children.

The bodies were found in court today on charges of shallow graves in two rural locations near the city.

"There is no question these are the bodies of the youngsters," Police Chief James Kettles told a hastily-called news conference.

Parents had positively identified the bodies as those of Daphne Cranfield, 12, and Robert Grubisic, 9, who both disappeared June 25; and Samantha Turner, 7, and Cathy Scott, 7, both missing since July 26, he added.

Cause and time of death had not been determined, the chief said.

He indicated that he was unable to say at this time whether the children had been sexually assaulted and refused to describe what police found on the scene.

"I don't think we should elaborate on what we found or what we saw at all, he said, adding "this has to be the most horrendous, vicious thing I've seen in my time."

Chief Kettles said the case was broken and the suspect arrested through regular police investigation.

"It was the result of information received and the investigation that followed led to his being taken into custody, and as a consequence the case was broken."

D. B. Cranfield, father of 12-year-old Daphne, reacted bitterly to the news of his daughter's death.

He said police told him the man arrested had spent time in jail before.

"The way the system is now, they'll probably let him out again," he said.

Today's court appearance involved some of the tightest police security in the city's history.

MAN HELD IN SHOOTING AT HOTEL

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — RCMP in Prince George have a man in custody following a shooting spree Tuesday in a downtown hotel bar.

RCMP said one man is dead and another was in hospital with undetermined injuries as a result of the incident. Both are employees of the hotel.

Police have also seized a rifle. According to police, a man fled on foot from the scene of the shooting and was flushed out of a nearby apartment building by an RCMP tracking dog.

Shot Dead In Struggle By Police

RICHMOND (CP) — A 20-year-old man was shot to death today following a high-speed car chase that began in Vancouver and ended in adjoining Richmond.

Dead is Richard Christopher Mark Peterson of Richmond.

Police have released few details, but apparently the incident began when a man was stopped in south Vancouver and checked for impaired driving.

The vehicle then sped away out of Vancouver into Richmond, where three RCMP cars joined the chase.

The car was stopped and a Vancouver police officer approached the car with his service revolver drawn. The officer was shot and killed, killing Peterson.

7M VICTIMS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — There were 37 million victims of crime in the U.S. in 1973, according to the justice department.

A survey released Tuesday said 40 per cent of them were robbed and that incidents of rape, robbery, assault and burglary were three times higher than those reported to police.

Salmon Season Lost ... 'Stopped Us Cold'

Refugees Drugged For Exit

Times News Services

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon announced Tuesday that U.S. Air Force personnel in Thailand drugged 13 South Vietnamese refugees and flew them against their will on the last plane to Guam.

The refugees, the Pentagon said, had been told by South Vietnamese flight crews that they were going to the southern delta region of their own country — not Thailand or Guam.

The refugees became hysterical when they discovered they had landed in Thailand and, according to the Pentagon, "demanded to be returned to Vietnam and threatened suicide if they were not returned immediately."

A United States Air Force base commander in Thailand has since been relieved of his position. Officials said Col. Harold Austin exceeded his authority.

Thai government officials had stipulated that South Vietnamese planes carrying refugees could land in Thailand only if the refugees did not stay there. The U.S. Air Force flew C-41 transports to Thailand to transport the refugees from Thailand to Guam.

"Hours of discussions," the Pentagon said, "failed to persuade" the 13 refugees "that there were no means" to take them back to Vietnam on that date — May 1, 1975.

"The Thai officials were adamant" that the refugees leave Thailand immediately, the Pentagon statement continued. "A decision was made by the United States and Thai people on the scene to sedate the Vietnamese and take them to Guam with the other refugees where it was hoped that repatriation could be made expeditiously."

A Pentagon official said sodium penthal was used to sedate the refugees and thornzine was given to them as a tranquilizer.

An Air Force nurse flew with the 13 refugees to Guam and noted "no ill effects" from the drugs, the Pentagon said.

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Fisheries Association of British Columbia said Tuesday it has lost the salmon season this year and there is little purpose in trying to hold further meetings with striking fishermen.

Jerry Spitz, an association spokesman, said the association was very disappointed in results of the third contract vote by fishermen belonging to the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union.

The fishermen's component rejected the latest two-year offer from the companies by 85 per cent.

"We've tried everything ... it looks like the system has broken down," said Spitz. "They've stopped us cold and I don't know where we can go from here."

He said, "We find it particularly disappointing that a few hundred fishermen, probably less than 1,000, are keeping all the other workers off the job."

"It doesn't seem right that just a very small group can hold up the industry to ransom," Spitz said.

"There doesn't seem to be any purpose in any further negotiations," he said.

Jack Nichol, UFAWU secretary-treasurer, announced the results of the latest vote Tuesday night and said the rejection was "a matter of pure economics."

Nichol said the latest offer to give fishermen 62 cents a pound for sockeye salmon this year and 64 cents a pound next year was just not enough.

"The companies are going to have to recognize the economic factors and will have to come back with better prices," said Nichol.

The union spokesman said the fisheries association was

notified of the rejection and "as far as we're concerned the rest is up to them."

Meanwhile in Victoria, local UFAWU members set up a travelling picket line this morning around a truck loaded with fish and believed to be heading for Bellingham, Wash.

The truck left Coast Shellfish in Sooke early this morning and was followed to Victoria by several members of the UFAWU in cars, said local secretary treasurer Elgin Neish.

The truck was taken to the yard at Grassick Transport, 230 Esquimalt Road, where pickets again surrounded it.

Neish said he didn't expect the truck to make the trip to Bellingham. "I don't figure it will move off the lot for a while," he said it was possible that a Teamster driver would take the truck back to Coast Shellfish.

Neish said the picket line was set up both because any fish not caught by striking union members was earlier declared "hot" by the B.C. See SALMON Page 2

CPA LOSS \$6.1M

VANCOUVER (CP) — CP Air announced Tuesday an operating loss of \$6.1 million for the first six months of 1975, despite record transportation revenues of \$149.7 million.

President John Gilmer said cost escalation, combined with a less than break-even load factor, were the chief factors contributing to the loss. He indicated that domestic fare increases approved by the government during the period were not sufficient to match increased costs.

Most of the company's revenue, \$129 million, came from passenger transport. Cargo, mail and charters made up the rest.

A company release said the ratio of seats sold to seats available was 56.8 per cent, compared with 60.3 per cent for the same period of 1974.

Bootleggers Drive Rentals

VANCOUVER (CP) —

Salmon bootleggers on the Fraser River are using rented vans to transport fish to illegal Lower Mainland markets so their own vehicles won't be seized, a fisheries spokesman said Tuesday.

Graht Scott of the New Westminster office said officers are stopping rented vehicles headed east of here. "They know that if they get caught with illegal salmon in their cars, they stand a good chance of having them seized if they are convicted under the Fisheries Act," he said.

"If they use a rented truck or van, however, the rental company has no trouble getting them back by pleading that they had no knowledge that the vehicle was to be put to illegal use."

He said one man, an Indian with food-fishing rights, was charged with offences on two separate occasions when his rented van was stopped east of here.

Commercial sockeye fishing on the Fraser was closed last week by the International Pacific Salmon Commission as a civic Salmon Commission.

NEWS BRIEFS

Shooting Sentence

PRICE, Utah (UPI) — Three men convicted in the revenge-killing of a motorcycle gang member during a pill and alcohol spree have been sentenced to die by firing squad at dawn Oct. 2.

50-MPH Bike Death

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Police said Tuesday that Doris Smith, 23, was travelling 50 miles per hour when her 10-speed bicycle slammed into the side of a house and she was killed.

Soviet Wheat Sale

WINNIPEG (CP) — The Canadian Wheat Board today announced the sale of 23 million bushels of utility wheat and 2.3 million bushels of oats to the Soviet Union. Shipments of the utility wheat will begin through ports on the St. Lawrence Seaway as soon as possible.

Blacks Stone Cars

BOSTON (UPI) — Hundreds of black youths, in the third day of racial unrest, roamed housing projects and streets Tuesday, stoning about 60 cars. Police reported sporadic incidents today.

Plague Strikes

SANTE FE, N.M. (UPI) — An outbreak of bubonic plague has infected another victim in the United States. It is the seventh case of plague this year in New Mexico.

S. Korea War Fund

SEOUL (AFP) — South Korea plans to drastically increase its defence budget by \$4 billion over the next five years for more defence capability. Premier Kim Jong-Pil revealed today to a visiting American Congressional team.

WORDPLAY

SCANDAL: A word meaning a state of confusion or a state of being confused.

THANKS TO JIMMY JONES CHICAGO, ILO

Send your own WORDPLAY, care of this newspaper.

RAZOR

THANKS TO JIMMY JONES CHICAGO, ILO

Send your own WORDPLAY, care of this newspaper.

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Forest Fire Ravages Germany

HANNOVER (Reuter) — West Germany's worst forest fire raged unchecked towards the East German border early today — and one weary fire official said the giant blaze seemed to be unstoppable.

Helicopters and army trucks snatched hundreds of villagers to safety Tuesday as a 30-foot wall of flame swept towards their homes in Reberlah, Scheuen, Garssen and Starkshorn.

The fires that have raged

across the tinder-dry Luenen-burg Heath north of here during the last six days have killed five persons.

As 8,000 firemen, troops, police and volunteers struggled to divert the advancing flames from rural communities Tuesday night, Lower Saxony state officials warned their communist neighbors in East Germany that the fire was only a few miles from the border and might soon cross it.

Three special French fire-fighting planes were to continue their water-bombing sorties today, scooping up thousands of gallons of lake water to drop on the worst-hit areas. West German Army helicopters also have been dropping giant water-filled plastic bags.

But one fire officer at the scene described the aerial efforts as "a drop in the ocean" against the blaze.

Five firemen were burned

to death Saturday when their vehicle caught fire after being encircled by flames on the Luenen-burg Heath.

A new outbreak discovered in the Luechow-Dannenberg area near the East German border Tuesday had spread to an area of six square miles early today.

A federal railways spokesman said the main Hanover-Hamburg line had to close down when the forest fire approached the track.



Protesters in Derry huddle behind over-turned car barricade

TOURIST ALERT

The following are requested to contact the nearest RCMP detachment for an urgent personal message:

Erich Rode, Fort Saskatchewan, Alta.
Richard Schenkeveld, Surrey.
Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hansen, Winnipegosis, Man.
Mr. and Mrs. M. Johns, Calgary.
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard De-meare, Claresholme, Alta.
Patrick Clark, of California.
Gordon Berday, Granisle, B.C.
Norman Jackson, Saskatoon.
Mrs. Harry Renfree, Calgary.
George Visser, Burnaby.

SALMON SEASON LOST—CANNERS

Continued from Page 1
Federation of Labor and because the union believed the truck had been improperly loaded.

The union was attempting to get the federal fisheries department to inspect the load, he said.

Neish said he did not know who had caught the fish "but whoever caught it, it's hot."

Coast Shellfish officials were not available for comment.

Results of the voting was announced after the UFAWU fishermen's component voted for the third time in two weeks.

The latest offer increased the contract term to two years.

Many Seek Concorde Free Flip

LONDON (APF) — Half a million Britons have volunteered to fill the 35 seats on a Concorde supersonic jetliner on a free flight out of London airport Aug. 24, it was reported today.

The happy few, to be picked by a computer, will experience the performance of the Franco-British jetliner for 3½ hours at speeds twice that of sound.

Applications for a free ticket have flooded in from across the British Isles.

A Newcastle housewife wrote: "It will be our 40th wedding day on Bank Holiday Sunday, and I would like to send my husband away somewhere."

the weather

Conditions bringing widespread clear weather are expected to persist for several more days with the long range outlook indicating they will continue into the week-end.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
10 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid Until Midnight Thursday

Greater Victoria: Today and Thursday clear. Highs both days near 25. Lows tonight near 10.

Greater Vancouver, Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Today and Thursday clear. Highs both days near 23 on the coast rising to near 28 inland. Lows tonight near 11 lowering to near 7 in some interior valleys.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today and Thursday sunny. A few fog patches mainly over the coast. Highs both days near 20 on the coast rising to near 28 inland. Lows tonight near 8.

TEMPERATURES
Yesterday
Max. Min. Prep.

Normal 29 11 —

One Year Ago

Victoria 15 11 —

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

St. Johns 22 16 .06

Halifax 20 16 —

Fredericton 25 12 —

Charlottetown 29 16 —

Montreal 28 15 —

Ottawa 29 15 —

Toronto 29 18 —

Churchill 21 09 —

The Pas 20 11 —

Alert 10 7 —

Resolute Bay 10 1 —

Peephole Firm Operating Here Illegally: Tindall

A company recruiting children to sell apartment peepholes in Victoria is operating illegally, according to the Better Business Bureau.

Victoria Security Systems has no business licence in either Victoria or Saanich and has been secretive about its operations, bureau spokesman Bill Tindall told The Times today.

The company has run advertisements in The Times and Colonist seeking children to act as part-time demonstrators for "security sales."

The phone number listed in the ad is to an answering service and little information is offered on the company's activities when the number is called.

Tindall said he had a complaint from a James Bay apartment owner who said two people wandered into his building and said they were selling a small spyglass peephole for apartment doors.

The presented a business card from Victoria Security Systems.

When Tindall called the number on the card, the man who answered refused to give any information about the company.

Both the number on the business card and the number in the newspaper advertisement are new listings.

"I'd be cautious of any company which is reluctant to give information about who it is, who its principals are and what its objectives are, especially when young children are involved," he said.

"If it doesn't have a business licence it must be operating illegally."

The newspaper ad says demonstrators would be paid an hourly rate "plus generous bonus" but Tindall said he expects the children would receive commissions.

Tindall said his office is still attempting to track down the company owners and find out exactly how their operation works.

Saanich MLA Hugh Curtis, who notified the bureau about the newspaper ad, said he is very suspicious about the company's operations and concerned about young children getting involved.

He said his own son is interested in earning money for the summer and called the number in the newspaper ad.

The person at the other end offered little information but took the boy's number and said he would be called back later.

Industry Takeover

LISBON (Reuter) — The Portuguese government Tuesday nationalized the country's largest industrial concern, the Companhia Uniao Fabril CUF — a textile and shipbuilding conglomerate.

The government promised compensation to CUF private shareholders, but did not say how much it would pay.

OTTAWA (CP) — Transport Minister Jean Marchand says he will take the explosive issue of bilingual air traffic control to the cabinet for a decision by late September — before a threatened pilots' walkout on Oct. 17.

The bilingual traffic control program in Quebec is now a national problem, Marchand said. He hopes to meet with airline pilots' representatives to discuss the 24-hour work stoppage they have planned if the bilingual experiment is continued.

The pilots' ultimatum "is their right," he said. "They are concerned and I understand why they are concerned."

The Canadian Airline Pilots' Association said in a Vancouver announcement last week that pilots would halt operations Oct. 17 if the bilingual experiment at five Quebec airports is not stopped.

Under the experiment, pilots are allowed to use French as well as English for visual flight rule operations near the Quebec airports of St. Jean, Sept-Isles, Baie Comeau, St. Honoré and Quebec City. Visual flight rules apply generally to small aircraft, not commercial passenger airplanes.

Fisherman Search Ends

SEATTLE (AP) — The U.S. coast guard has called off its search for Mike Hulse, 22, of Port Angeles, who has been missing since Monday morning when the troller he was on collided with a barge in heavy fog.

The barge was towed by the Agnes Foss which rescued the owner-operator of the 60-foot Pelican, Adolph Sandness, 60, of Alderwood Manor.

The Pelican remained partially submerged for several hours after the collision and it was believed Hulse was trapped below the deck.

Divers found no trace of him in a first search, and the vessel sank in 27 fathoms of water before a second search could be made.

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR
(Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)

Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.
M.H., F.L., M.H., F.L., M.H., F.L., M.H., F.L.

13 01:45 3.1 10:00 4.4 12:30 4.0 19:15 8.7
14 02:45 3.4 11:00 4.7 13:30 4.3 19:15 8.7
15 03:45 3.7 12:00 5.0 14:30 4.6 19:15 8.7
16 04:45 4.0 13:00 5.3 15:30 4.9 19:15 8.7
17 05:45 4.3 14:00 5.6 16:30 5.2 19:15 8.7
18 06:45 4.6 15:00 5.9 17:30 5.5 19:15 8.7
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TIDES AT SOOKE
(Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)

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TIDES AT PULFORD HARBOUR
(Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)

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UNIONS DISMAYED AT HUTCHEON PLAN

Continued from Page 1

ment on the report today and one spokesman said he didn't expect a reaction from the negotiating committee for several days.

At this early stage it was considered questionable whether the companies might accept the report although they had moved up significantly during the Hutcheon mediation from the COLA-only position during direct bargaining.

Labor Minister Bill King announced the appointment of Mr. Justice Hutcheon on July 12 with the plea that the workers remain on the job during his investigation, however the pulp and paper workers went on a full strike in 30 B.C. mills four days later while the IWA whose members have been suffering from a slump in world markets, dropped their plans for a strike.

An estimated 16,000 IWA workers were laid off as a result of picketing activities and on top of the slump in lumber markets.

The forest unions had their first one-year pact in 1974 when COLA was introduced.

The restructured COLA is designed to produce additional income for the workers on the 1974 formula or one cent for each 35 cent increase in the Consumer Price Index, however the new recommendation

is that the COLA clause must produce 16 cents in any quarter before the workers will receive any additional amount in their pay packets.

The report dealt in length with economic considerations in the industry and also with the formation of new committees of management and unions in an attempt to establish better long-term relations.

Labor Minister Bill King said in a written statement today he is "fully prepared" to appoint special committees recommended in the Hutcheon report.

The mediator proposed the creation of committees to deal with such subjects as job grouping, overtime and independent contractors.

He praised the "untiring efforts" of Hutcheon and said his recommendations deserve serious and responsible consideration of both sides.

He expressed the hope that the report would be accepted "as an equitable settlement of this very important dispute."

CABINET TO RULE ON PILOTS

OTTAWA (CP) — Transport Minister Jean Marchand says he will take the explosive issue of bilingual air traffic control to the cabinet for a decision by late September — before a threatened pilots' walkout on Oct. 17.

The bilingual traffic control program in Quebec is now a national problem, Marchand said. He hopes to meet with airline pilots' representatives to discuss the 24-hour work stoppage they have planned if the bilingual experiment is continued.

The pilots' ultimatum "is their right," he said. "They are concerned and I understand why they are concerned."

The Canadian Airline Pilots' Association said in a Vancouver announcement last week that pilots would halt operations Oct. 17 if the bilingual experiment at five Quebec airports is not stopped.

Under the experiment, pilots are allowed to use French as well as English for visual flight rule operations near the Quebec airports of St. Jean, Sept-Isles, Baie Comeau, St. Honoré and Quebec City. Visual flight rules apply generally to small aircraft, not commercial passenger airplanes.

Fisherman Search Ends

SEATTLE (AP) — The U.S. coast guard has called off its search for Mike Hulse, 22, of Port Angeles, who has been missing since Monday morning when the troller he was on collided with a barge in heavy fog.

The barge was towed by the Agnes Foss which rescued the owner-operator of the 60-foot Pelican, Adolph Sandness, 60, of Alderwood Manor.

The Pelican remained partially submerged for several hours after the collision and it was believed Hulse was trapped below the deck.

Divers found no trace of him in a first search, and the vessel sank in 27 fathoms of water before a second search could be made.

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR
(Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)

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TIDES AT PULFORD HARBOUR
(Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)

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Derry Gangs Row

BELFAST (UPI) — Gangs of youths roamed the streets of Londonderry today after more than six hours of rock-throwing clashes between Protestant and Roman Catholic mobs.

Security forces patrolled Northern Ireland's second largest city during the pre-dawn hours in an attempt to keep the Protestant and Catholic youths apart.

Police reported only minor incidents in Londonderry after nightfall, but said the city's darkened streets remained tense in the wake of Tuesday's clashes.

In scenes reminiscent of bloody 1969 street fighting in Londonderry, British troops fired salvos of tear gas can-

nisters and rubber bullets to scatter Protestant and Catholic rioters.

The rioting broke out when youths threw stones and shouted taunts at a group of 6,000 Protestants parading through Londonderry's Catholic Bogside neighborhood.

The marchers then broke ranks and waded into a crowd of Catholic bystanders. Soldiers moved in to separate the groups, but came under attack from both Protestants and Catholics.

Gangs of young rioters then spread out across the city, burning cars, throwing rocks and trying to break through barriers erected by security forces.

Barbecue with Rogers'



Four Seasons Barbecue Sauce

1/4 c. butter or margarine
1/4 c. finely chopped onion
1/2 c. vinegar
1 c. tomato juice
1 c. ketchup

1/2 c. Rogers' Golden Syrup
1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
1 tsp. dry mustard
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. paprika

In frying pan, melt butter or margarine and sauté onion. Add remaining ingredients. Bring to a boil and simmer 15 to 20 minutes. Makes about 3 cups. Keeps well stored in refrigerator. May be used for outdoor cooking or as a tangy sauce for oven-baked meat or poultry.



For dozens of ways to make life a little sweeter, write Rogers' Recipes, Box 2150, Vancouver, B.C. V6B 3V2.

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B 3-Pce. Tea Set, Reg. 83.50 SALE 58.45
C Cream, Sugar, Tray, Reg. 22.00 SALE 15.40
D Entree Dish, Reg. 34.50 SALE 24.15

E Casserole, Server, Reg. 19.50 SALE 13.95
F Bon Bon Dish, Reg. 12.00 SALE 8.40
G Candlesticks, Reg. 17.00 SALE 11.90
H Flower Centre, Reg. 28.50 SALE 19.95



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B Candy Dish, Reg. 25.95 SALE 15.57
C Dinner Bell, Reg. 15.95 SALE 9.57
D 8" Footed Bowl, Reg. 30.00 SALE 18.00

E Cream and Sugar, Reg. 28.95 SALE 17.37
F Pear Cut Bowl, Reg. 21.00 SALE 12.60
G 7" Candy Dish, Reg. 34.95 SALE 20.97
H Pickle Dish, Reg. 18.95 SALE 11.37

MANY NON-ADVERTISED SPECIALS ON SALE AT OUR NEW STORE

Grassie Pirbanks

\$140,000 for Totally Disabled

Slavko Brajkovic, whose working life as a bricklayer and masonry contractor ended more than two years ago in an industrial accident, has been awarded \$140,000 damages by the B.C. Supreme Court.

Mr. Justice J. G. Gould, in a written judgment delivered Tuesday following a civil trial in Victoria in March, described the facts of life after the accident to the 34-year-old Brajkovic in these words:

"His friend sews rings on the zippers in his clothing, enabling him to operate them. He cannot open a can, prepare food, hold a bar of soap, change a razorblade, take a shower, do up or undo a button, knot a tie, put a shoe on

his artificial foot, tie a shoelace, squeeze a tube of toothpaste."

Brajkovic, who owned Slavko Masonry, suffered crippled hands and his right leg was amputated below the knee when the main line of a crane "fused" with high-voltage power lines June 2, 1973, at an apartment site at Craigflower and Carrie.

Brajkovic was holding two 25-foot slings hanging from the hook of the crane before slipping them onto a pallet of masonry supplies. He started to walk towards the pallet.

"As he took these steps, he felt a tremendous shock and experienced the sensation of being a 'light bulb,'" Mr. Justice Gould said.

"The current grounded partially through the plaintiff, causing him horrible injuries."

Defendants in Brajkovic's action claiming negligence and seeking damages were crane operator Richard Krusifix, now of Vernon, and Capital Builders Limited of Victoria, owner of the crane.

Mr. Justice Gould said the worst injuries, which he called appalling, were to Brajkovic's hands.

The injured man was left with "two vestigial claws for hands."

The judge added: "His chances of significant improvement are negligible. His spirit is most courageous and he is determined to achieve

the very maximum within his pathetically limited remaining abilities."

He also said Brajkovic "requires daily care which at the present time is afforded him by his girlfriend, a devoted young woman of 19. They contemplate marriage eventually. From her point of view that may be more courageous than prudent."

During the trial, Krusifix insisted that a Slavko Masonry worker grabbed the crane's hook and caused a ripple of whip in the line just prior to the accident.

But Dr. J. J. Gow, who represented Brajkovic, introduced transcripts from a provincial court matter in which Krusifix said he didn't

see anybody jerk the line.

The Supreme Court trial was told by plastic surgeon Dr. Paul Gareau that Brajkovic's hands suffered second and third degree burns, were badly contracted and fixed, and the fingers cannot be straightened.

It was a major injury, "one which many would not survive initially. It's very close to a useless pair of hands he has."

Orthopedic surgeon Dr. James Warren said Brajkovic could not carry on masonry work nor will he ever.

Brajkovic told court he was unemployed and his only income was \$233.34, a month provincial disability pension.

Slavko Masonry was engaged to do furnace chimney, firewall and garbage chute work by Stanrick Developments Limited, court was told. Capital Builders was the framing contractor which supplied its crane to lift masonry materials.

D. H. Gray appeared for Capital Builders and Edward Pollard represented Krusifix.

POSTAL STRIKE LIKELY SEPT. 8

VANCOUVER (CP) — Frank Walden, western director of the Canadian Postal Workers Union, says 21,000 inside workers could halt operation of the Canadian mail system with a strike Sept. 8.

Walden said in an interview Tuesday the conciliation board hearings that begin Monday in Ottawa have 14 days in which to supply recommendations for a settlement on the postal workers' contract with the federal treasury board. Although an extension of the term could be gained, Walden said he has little faith the hearings will provide a settlement in time to avert a strike.

He said the inside workers are legally in a position to strike Sept. 8, which is 21 days after the hearings in Ottawa begin.

Walden said the postal workers expect they will be offered the letter carriers' contract settlement which included an increase of \$1.70 an hour during a 32-month term. He said postal workers are demanding \$3.26 an hour more during a one-year contract and crucial issues are mechanization and a shorter work week.

"Find another way to move your mail after Sept. 8," was Walden's advice to Canadians.

Sleeping Sickness Kills N. Dakotans

FARGO, N.D. (AP) — Western equine encephalitis, or sleeping sickness, has been confirmed to have claimed the lives of three North Dakotans in the last five days.

In addition, the death of a 54-year-old Jamestown, N.D. woman has been clinically diagnosed as caused by encephalitis, but officials are

awaiting final confirmation. Health officials said an autopsy has shown that Teri Ray Wahl, 16, of Watford City, N.D. died of sleeping sickness, which is spread by mosquitoes. She died in Yuma City, Ariz. and was believed to have contracted encephalitis 10 days earlier when she was in Watford City.

Driver Test Proof Subs For Licence

New drivers who have been unable to obtain licences during the Insurance Corporation of B.C. strike will no longer be prosecuted for driving.

If stopped by officials, those drivers will have to produce evidence that they have passed their drivers' examination.

Attorney-General Alex Macdonald announced the new policy Tuesday and said he decided on the change because police officers in some parts of the province have been accepting evidence of a drivers' exam in lieu of a licence.

"The announcement today is to ensure there is a uniform application of the law throughout the province," he said.

Under the Autoplan system, drivers cannot obtain licences unless they have drivers' insurance certificates and the strike by ICBC workers has prevented anyone from obtaining a new certificate.

Macdonald earlier made provision for drivers with expired licences to continue driving without fear of prosecution and drivers who misplace their licences can get copies at the Motor-Vehicle Branch.

Parksville Bans Booze on Beach

PARKSVILLE — Village council members here have voted to adopt a bylaw prohibiting the drinking of alcoholic beverages on village beaches and parks.

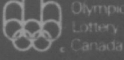

The move is reaction against relaxed provincial government regulations in this area, Mayor Ray Young said.

Proposed amendments to

the Liquor Control Act would make alcohol consumption in public parks and recreation areas permissible.

"Council deems it in the best interests of the public to control liquor consumption at these points," reads the new Parksville bylaw.

Private parties will still be able to obtain licences to drink in these places on certain occasions, said Young.

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Up to 90,000 prizes.
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Victoria B.C.



WHAT A DIFFERENCE a word makes. Pranksters removed word "lead" from sign at Douglas Street service station so it makes an offer no motorist could refuse these days. But operator corrected things before traffic jam could form.

capital scene

The Victoria Flower Arranger Guild will meet today at 7:30 p.m., at St. Christophers Church hall, corner of Grey and Tilloum. The program will consist of a workshop and parlor show.

The Esquimalt Garden Club meets today at 7:30 p.m. in the new recreation centre on Fraser. Peggy Shields will speak on how to make miniature arrangements. Open to the public.

The best to you
from Palm.
Old Fashioned
Ice Cream.



BEEF SALE

FEATURING
TRUCKLOAD SAVINGS
On GOVERNMENT INSPECTED GRADE A GRAIN FED BEEF

ROASTS SIRLOIN TIP TOP ROUND RUMP "BONELESS" 179 lb.	Lean — Quality GROUND ROUND 99¢ lb.	STEAK T-BONE lb. 2.69 Porterhouse lb. 2.79 CLUB lb. 2.59
BONELESS CHUCK STEAK 1.59 lb.	BONELESS CROSS RIB ROAST 1.59 lb.	HAMBURGER PATTIES 89¢ lb.
		BANQUET STYLE PRIME RIB ROAST 1.99 lb.

Prices Effective Aug. 14-15-16

Many More Unadvertised Specials

Shop the Longhorn Store Sun., Aug. 17

CJVI On Location "LONGHORN" AUG. 17

The Brand of Quality
GRAHAM MEATS
"The Specialty Meat Stores"

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HOME FURNISHINGS SALE

EXCITING VALUES

Discover the affordables in Standard's Import Shop. It is difficult to find unique contemporary furniture at low old fashioned prices. But you can still find them in the Import Shop.

The new "SINJOR" Sofa and Chair grouping proves its worth anywhere and everywhere. Simple. Sturdy. Easy to fit in and inexpensive. Crafted in solid Teak with reversible cushions. Several popular colours to choose from.

Two piece grouping 499.95
Extra Chair 179.95

AFFORDABLE, WASHABLE AND VERY COLOURFUL "CAMPAIGN CHAIR"

Colourful addition for any room — for people with young ideas, or people just starting out. Black Steel Frame. Finished like wrought iron with canvas. Cover in Lemon, Natural, Spring Green, Black, Marigold, Navy.

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NOW IN! TEAK TEAWAGON

Constructed to last. Sturdy enough to hold a portable TV too.

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TEAK BOOKCASE

34 1/2" wide, 11" deep, 63" high. With adjustable shelves.

119.95

TEAK WALL UNITS

With our new huge selection we can create endless combinations to suit your personal taste and needs. We can make a space and place for almost everything! It looks expensive, but has a Budget price. Approximately 8 feet of wall units only. Smaller section available too, of course.

499.00

737 Yates St. Downtown 382-5111

STANDARD FURNITURE

City to Reject Police Pay Pact Pollen Predicts

Mayor Peter Pollen today made a firm prediction that Victoria city council will vote unanimously Thursday to reject a recommended wage offer to city policemen.

But a police union spokesman said there is a "moral obligation" on council to ratify the offer by the Victoria police board, and added that he would "shudder to think of the consequences" if the offer turns out to be no offer after all.

Union president Sgt. Patrick Braiden said the results of council rejection could be a decision to work to rule, or even to strike.

Braiden said if council turns down the police board offer, which his union accepted on a 65-3 vote Tuesday night, it will make a mockery of the traditional bargaining process in which the police board has been the body authorized to negotiate with the police union.

He said no board recom-

mendation has ever been thrown out before, and repeated his confidence that aldermen will "vote by their conscience" on Thursday and not be influenced by "one dissenter" (Pollen).

The mayor, as chairman of the police board, dissented in the 2-1 decision to present the wage package, which would give a first-class constable a 22.3 per cent increase in one year — a salary boost to \$16,200.

It would give the officer parity with his Saanich counterpart but still leave him about \$312 behind a first-class constable in Vancouver.

Pollen said today the offer was financially irresponsible, not only for its effect on the city budget but also for its impact on the total community.

There is no justification for paying a Victoria policeman more than police officers receive in New York or Detroit, he said, and in an informal

vote council had already decided it would not endorse the board's position.

Commenting on Braiden's assertion that a no-vote by council withdrawing the offer would be tantamount to a breach of faith, Pollen said the present situation raises some interesting legal questions.

The police board may be "technically" the police department's employers, but on what legal basis could a provincially-appointed board commit the city to large expenditures?

"Can an appointed board, on which I am the only elected representative as ex officio chairman, force or direct council to pay the money?"

As for Braiden's speculation about the consequences of rejection, the mayor said this only underlines his assertion that "there is no collective bargaining process; none at all."

"How can there be collective bargaining when someone, figuratively speaking, is holding a police officer's gun to your head," he said.

"What's going to happen if the police turn their guns on the community, because that's what they're doing now."

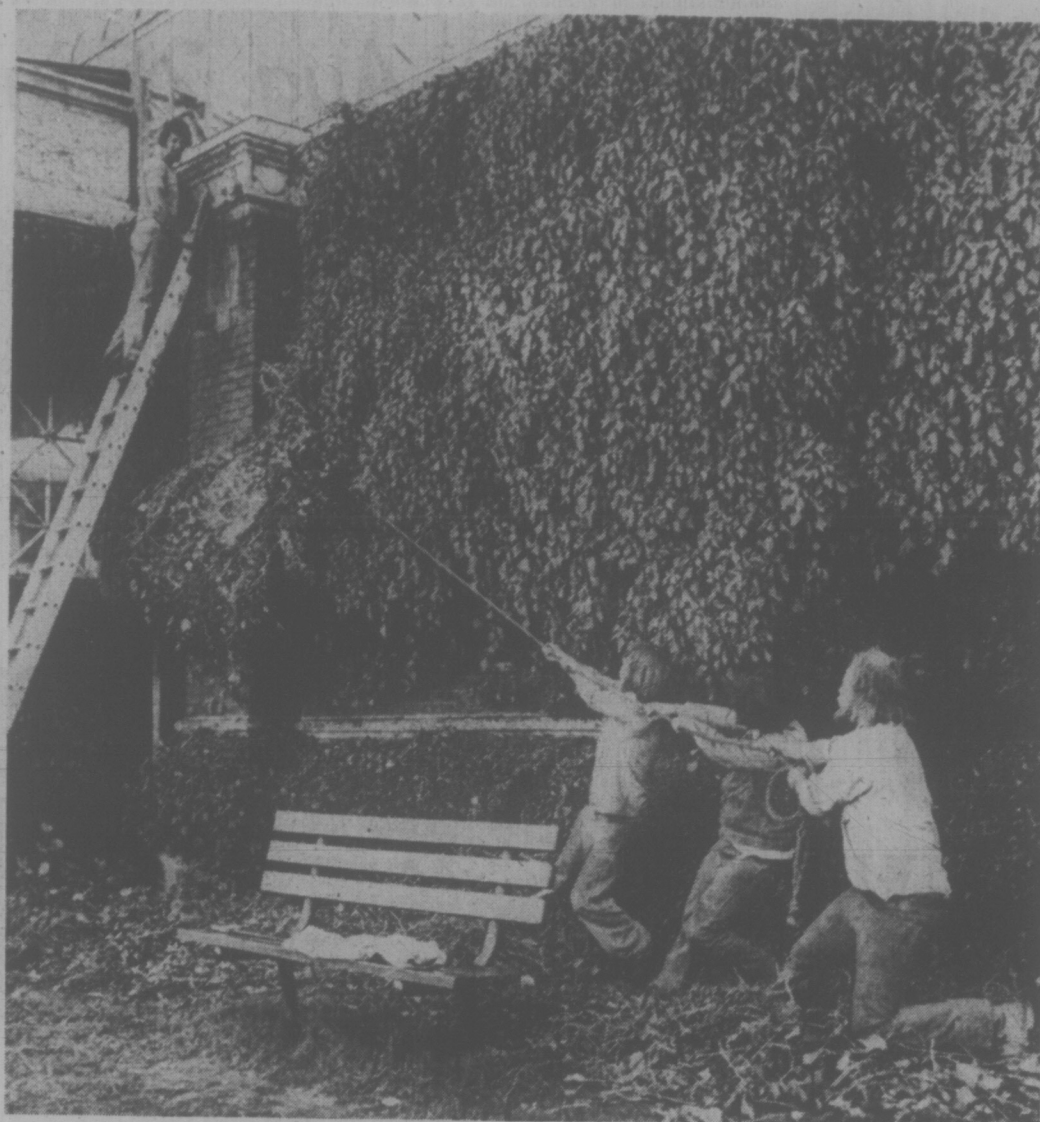
Braiden said he has already written to the police board on behalf of the union, accepting the contract offer.

The one-year period starts Jan. 1, 1975, while fringe benefits are for 1975 and 1976.

He said the union also won improvements in overtime, shift differential and holidays, as well as getting a dental plan paid by the city next year.

Health plan coverage, currently shared 50-50 by the union and the city, would be wholly paid by the union starting next year under the new agreement.

Council will vote on the recommended offer at its meeting starting at 2 p.m. Thursday.



DENUDING PROCESS is taking place at the Crystal Garden as city parks workers strip the 50-year-old building of its thick cloak of ivy, and red brick walls and paned windows see the light for the first time in years. Building is being "de-ivied" so architects can assess its condition in preparation for a proposed \$1.5 million restoration. On the ladder is Wayne Pilkington, and pulling the rope, from left, are Mike Mayall, Chris Foxon and Rene Nielsen. (Bill Halkett photo)

fects can assess its condition in preparation for a proposed \$1.5 million restoration. On the ladder is Wayne Pilkington, and pulling the rope, from left, are Mike Mayall, Chris Foxon and Rene Nielsen. (Bill Halkett photo)

\$121,957

Please, Quickly!

has approved a request for a \$121,957 addition to its 1975-76 budget to ease a financial crisis which threatens to limit program offerings and enrolment this fall.

The request will be sent to the education department, and to Greater Victoria school board, and must be acted on this week or it will be too late, college principal Dr. Grant Fisher said today.

Approval from the school board is needed because Camosun's budget is included in the school board budget.

The amount requested is the surplus left over from Camosun's 1974-75 budget, said Fisher.

Fisher said he's spent most of the last several days talking to school board and education department officials, explaining the college's plight.

He said Education Minister Eileen Dally has endorsed the basic idea of using surplus funds to meet a pressing financial need. The question is now whether arrangements can be made in time.

The college last week suspended registration in university transfer courses until Aug. 18, next Monday, to see if extra funds could be obtained.

Most career programs and university transfer courses which start in September are now filled.

Camosun's budget problems were caused when the \$7.8 million budget it submitted to the education department was cut back to \$5.9 million this spring.

Straight Case Of Rent-a-Cop

If you were driving on Pat Bay Highway Tuesday evening and were surprised to see a police car, its red light flashing, parked near the median with two officers directing traffic for no apparent reason...

Well, wonder no more. It was simply a case of rent-a-cop, a public assistance service offered by Saanich police department.

Insp. Harry Adams said today two off-duty officers spent three hours in front of 5720 Pat Bay Highway, the home of realtor Eric Charman, where a reception was being held for "world president of real estate" Pip Holmes of Pemberton Holmes Ltd. in Victoria. Holmes recently was elected president of the International Real Estate Federation.

Adams said the Victoria Real Estate Board had told the police department a month ago they expected 400 vehicles and wanted some assistance directing guests into the property. The request was authorized by the police board.

Adams said the cost of the service — about \$50 — will be billed to the real estate board.

Lead Content in Water Too High

Occupants of some 400 older homes in the city of Victoria could be drinking water in which the lead content exceeds the acceptable Canadian level, regional health officer Dr. Allan Arneil told Victoria city council on Tuesday.

The lead is leached from lead pipe laterals serving the homes, and Arneil suggested that these be phased out as quickly as possible.

"I do not look upon the situation as an emergency but I do look upon it as less than satisfactory," he stated in a report.

While hospital records showed no evidence of lead poisoning in the city, Arneil said "this is not entirely reassuring as chronic lead poisoning is difficult to diagnose — or even suspect."

His estimate of 400 homes with higher than acceptable

lead levels in water was based on the results of a "limited study" of 61 homes in the James Bay area.

In the majority (96 per cent) of the tested homes, the average lead content of the water didn't exceed the acceptable Canadian level of 50 parts per billion.

But Arneil noted this still left four per cent with unacceptable levels, and if that figure were projected over the approximately 10,000 Victorian homes with lead pipes it would produce the 400-home estimate.

The World Health Organization standard for acceptable lead content, 100 parts per billion, is double the Canadian limit. Ald. Alf Hood noted that two of the James Bay homes with the highest readings had counts exceeding the world standard: 108 and 153 parts per billion.

Arneil pointed out that the incidence of lead in water is higher in households where the occupants are at work all day, and water lies in the pipes for several hours.

"The only answer is to get rid of the lead pipes," he added.

Council was told by city engineer John Sansom that only homes built before the Second World War would have lead connections to water mains.

Sansom said irrespective of the health officer's report, his department intended replacing the old pipes because they were causing problems through encrustation and brittleness. A sum of \$80,000 had been budgeted for the program this year.

But in view of Arneil's findings greater priority could be given to replacement, perhaps over a five-year period and tackled in conjunction with the city's paving program.

"As we reconstruct the roads we will be replacing the lead pipes."

Replacing the lead pipes with copper pipes in the 10,000 homes would cost about \$2 million.

Three aldermen — Malcolm Anderson, Murray Glazier and Sam Bawlf — suggested, however, that no public works priorities should be drastically reshuffled until more conclusive studies have been undertaken.

Rent Hearing on Thursday

A public hearing on rental and housing policies in B.C. will be held Thursday at the Newcombe Auditorium in the J. Provincial Museum.

Both oral and written submissions are being accepted.

by the government study group which will later make recommendations on rent controls, cost of rent and availability of rental accommodation.

The Victoria hearing, one of

six around the province, will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Anyone wishing to submit a written document should send it to the Rent Review Commission, P.O. Box 9600, Vancouver before Friday.

It's Wakey-Wakey at 4:30 at Go-Go School

Most of us tend to sleep a little later during holidays.

If you're not working, that extra hour or so of shut-eye is a kind of bonus for having to put up with kids around the house all day until they're back at school.

But not far away I found a group of youngsters — and even a few adults — who are getting up far earlier in the holidays than they ever would for the rest of the year.

The boys, ranging in age from seven to 17 and coming from all over B.C. and as far away as Alaska, Alberta and Southern California, are attending the first annual Team Canada Hockey College at Mill Bay.

Programs run for one week but parents can send their boys for a week, two weeks or a month if they like. And by the time the boarding school part of it ends this Saturday, more than 600 students will have gone through in the six-week session.

★

And because it's hockey they're learning, there's the usual mad scramble for that all-important ingredient — ice time.

To give all boys a total of three-and-a-half hours on the ice in two sessions daily in the new Mill Bay Arena, the learning starts at 6:30 a.m.

for many of the boys with morning call for breakfast at 6 a.m.

But for those with aspirations of becoming a goal-keeper, it's a 4:30 a.m. wake-up and special goaltending sessions with Dave Dryden of the National Hockey League's Buffalo Sabers from 5 to 6:30 a.m.

After that, the goaltenders join the others in the regular 6:30 session to learn the on-ice basics of hockey. And the rest of the day can go something like this: swimming, tennis instruction — each boy receives 10 hourly lessons a week from veteran Victoria municipal coach Gordon Hartley — road hockey on the

tennis court, back on the ice for another hour and 45 minutes after lunch, field sports such as soccer and then perhaps a three-mile cross-country run to wind everything up.

It's a hectic day, alright. But the boys don't seem to mind.

I found Dryden engaged in a lunch-hour tennis battle with Ralph Backstrom of the World Hockey Association's ill-fated Chicago Cougars. Despite what looked more like a slap shot than a forehand drive, Backstrom was winning 4-1.

What's it like to have to get up at 4:30 each morning? I ventured.

"It's dark," grinned Dryden.

"They might look a little bleary-eyed for a while, but you won't hear the boys complain," offered Backstrom. "The usual complaint about hockey schools is that there's not enough work for the boys and not enough ice time. I never heard a kid complain because he had too much to do."

★

Team Canada Hockey School director Neil Crockett of Victoria wasn't there when I popped in but assistant director and part-owner Hank Wensley of Vernon soon arrived carrying several large bags of washing and breathless from "battling all those women" at the local laundromat.

Hank showed me around beautiful Brentwood College, where the hockey school is based, and pointed out that there were no skill requirements for the boys enrolling.

"We ask that they can skate a little bit, of course," says Hank. "But we don't want a whole bunch of rep hockey

players. We want kids who need to learn how to play hockey."

And we went, Hank and I, to the arena to watch as quiet-talking Bob Pulford of the Los Angeles Kings (coach of the year last season in the NHL) oversees the operation and head on-ice instructor Bill Johnson, a Junior "A" hockey player from Lethbridge, puts the youngsters through their paces.

There are many hockey schools, of course, but this one's got the "name." What could be more glamorous to a boy than Team Canada?

And from the moment they arrive, they get into the "NHL spirit." That's helped by the division into four groups — boys nine and 10 are the Kings; those 11 and 12 are the Canucks; the 13 and 14-year-olds are the Canadiens; and those over 15 are the Sabres. That's just roughly, of course, as any boy too good for his group goes up a notch.

Then comes the glamor of personal instruction in the game they love from such stars as Dryden, Backstrom, Dennis Ververgaert of Vancouver Canucks, Mike Corrigan of the Kings and many others. And the assistance of Ernie Gare, a teacher and veteran hockey man from Nelson's Notre Dame University, and the corps of 12 junior instructors, headed by Nick Sita of Kelowna, which help provide a ratio of five teachers to every 30 boys — or one to six — on the ice.

For the parents, who can see what their sons have learned in the weekly exhibition games every Saturday night, it costs \$150 a week or \$300 for two weeks to send a boy to the full boarding camp. And for those who live nearby and want to send a boy to

Team Canada day school, which will be on for the next two weeks, it costs \$40 a week or \$70 for two weeks.

Problems? Well, yes there have been a few. Wensley admits, in staging for the first time the biggest hockey camp in Western Canada. But by next year, when they hope to expand to eight weeks he says they'll have them all ironed out.

★

Some of the main problems stemmed from south-of-the-border boys.

One had to be sent home for stealing after only a couple of days; some were packed off on a plane with \$200 or \$300 in

extra pocket money and wanted to buy up the place; and a few were just out for a holiday and weren't all that keen about learning to play hockey. But that was only a few.

"Hockey is not as serious a thing yet to Americans as it is to Canadian boys," says Wensley.

Well, whatever their nationality, it was certainly a serious thing to the boys I watched. They put every ounce into it. Made me feel tired just watching them.

And to think some of them had been up since 4:30, made me positively exhausted and sent me scurrying off back to bed for another little rest.



max low



COACH OF THE YEAR Bob Pulford instructs, from left, Craig Eversfield of Victoria, Craig Greely of Los An-

geles and Scott MacDonald of Victoria. Extreme left is junior instructor Wayne Price of Kelowna.



TENNIS at a hockey school? Youngsters receive instruction from veteran Gordon Hartley in tennis basics, bal-

ance and co-ordination which helps budding hockey players. (Max Low photos)



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B.C. or Washington Hydro-Cooled

Fresh Corn ^{on} the Cob

8 \$1.00
cobs for

Hydro-Cooling . . .
Ice Water Sprayed to Take
The Field Heat out of the
Cobs to help Return
Freshness and Flavor
Canada No. 1 Grade..

Corn Skewers

So Handy. Pkg. of **6 for 45¢**

B.C. Grown



*** Bok Choy**
*** Sui Choy**

For Delicious
Homemade
Chinese Meals.

2 lbs. 49¢



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1. Corn Contains a Good Supply of Vitamin C.
2. Do not add Salt when Cooking your Corn and you will have a Juicier Product.



Fresh Apricots

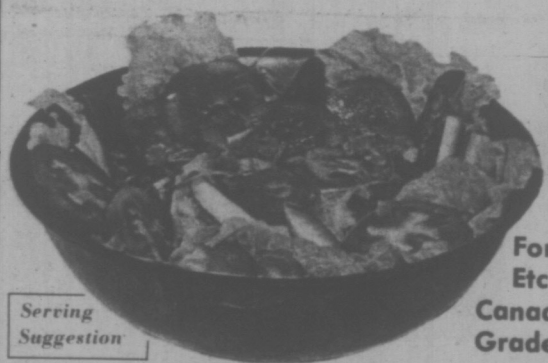
B.C. Grown. Canada No. 1 Grade. Case.

\$4.99

Fresh Peaches

B.C. Grown. Canada No. 1 Grade. Red Haven Variety. Case.

\$5.69



B.C. Grown

Lettuce

For Salads
Etc.
Canada No. 2
Grade.

2 for 45¢



B.C. Grown

New Potatoes

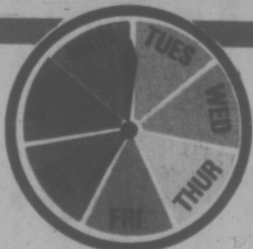
Canada No. 1 Grade.

10 lbs. 89¢



Nancy Nutrition Says . . .

**Here Is A New Suggested
Daily Food Guide For A Diet That
Will Give Round the Clock Nutrition.**



MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
BREAKFAST Vitaminized Pineapple Juice Enriched Bran Flakes with Milk Whole Wheat Toast or Enriched Coffee or Tea. LUNCH Ham and Lettuce Sandwich Carrot Sticks Raisins Orange Milk. SUPPER Broiled Sausages Mashed Potatoes Carrot Coins Spinach Salad Fresh Raspberries Coffee or Tea.	BREAKFAST Poached Egg on Whole Wheat Toast Beverage. LUNCH Cheese and Onion Sandwich on Whole Wheat Bread Carrot Sticks Two Cookies Banana An Individual Can of Orange Juice. SUPPER Cabbage Rolls Baby Beets Sliced Cucumbers Chocolate Pudding Beverage.	BREAKFAST Frozen Orange Juice Granola with Milk Whole Wheat Toast Beverage LUNCH Egg Salad Sandwich on Whole Wheat Bread Celery and Green Pepper Sticks Prunes Fresh Cherries Milk SUPPER Stewed Chicken Parsley Dumplings Buttered Beef Tops Sliced Tomatoes Fresh Cherries Beverage.	BREAKFAST Vitaminized Pineapple Juice Dry Cereal—Wheaties with Milk 1 Slice of Bacon Whole Wheat Toast Beverage. LUNCH Peanut Butter Sandwich on Whole Wheat Bread Carrot and Celery Sticks Two Oatmeal Cookies Orange Small can of Apple Juice. SUPPER Spaghetti with Meat Sauce Julienne Carrots with Peas Cabbage Slaw Ice Cream Beverage.	BREAKFAST Orange Cartwheels French Toast with Honey or Jam Beverage. LUNCH Hot Dog on a Bun Celery and Turnip Sticks Fresh Cherries Milk. SUPPER Broiled cod with Tartar Sauce mashed Potatoes Green Beans Green Onions and Radishes Stewed Rhubarb Beverage.	BREAKFAST Vitaminized Apple Juice Scrambled Eggs with Green Pepper and Onion Whole Wheat Toast Beverage. LUNCH Cottage Cheese or Yogurt with Fruit— Banana, Few Cherries, Orange and Raspberries Whole Wheat Bread Cookies Milk SUPPER Baked Beans Whole Wheat Bread Tossed Salad—Green Pepper, Lettuce and Green Onions Orange Chiffon Cake Beverage.	BREAKFAST Orange Halves Waffles with Syrup Bacon Coffee or Tea LUNCH Chicken Soup Whole Wheat Crackers Cheese Fresh Cherries Milk SUPPER Smoked Pork Picnic Scalloped Potatoes Broccoli Jellied Carrot and Pineapple Salad Rhubarb Pie Coffee or Tea.

N.B. This menu is made up with adults in mind and includes about 1½ or 12 oz. of milk per day for adults. If you have a child up to the age of 11 years, they should be getting 2½ cups of milk per day. If you have an adolescent, 12 and up in the teens, they should be getting 4 cups of milk per day. For a child you would add at least 1 cup of milk to the diet each day, and for an adolescent you would add at least 2½ cups of milk per day, to be sure that they are getting their recommended daily intake for the Dairy Group.

SAFEWAY

CANADA SAFEWAY LIMITED





Snow Star Ice Cream

Vanilla, Strawberry, Chocolate
or Neapolitan. Your Choice.

4 litre carton **\$2.39**



Town House Citrus Juices

or Taste Tells Apple Juice.

From
Concentrate.
10 fl. oz. Tins.
Your
Choice.....

5 for **99¢**
Case of 24 tins **\$3.99**



Bel-air Frozen Green Peas

Fancy Quality. Quick & Convenient.

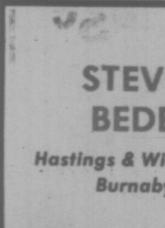
2 lb. pkg. **88¢**

Courtesy Counts at SAFEWAY

Pictured below are Eight Safeway
Employees. They're special because
each one has been selected as the
winner of our courtesy contest con-
ducted within Safeway Stores
throughout B.C.



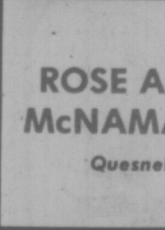
**ANITA
BARICHELLO**
Charles & Nanaimo
Vancouver



**STEVE
BEDE**
Hastings & Willington
Burnaby



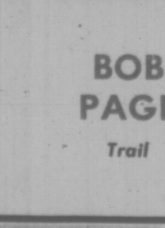
**SHEILA
HADFIELD**
Hastings &
Kensington
Burnaby



**ROSE ANN
McNAMARA**
Quesnel



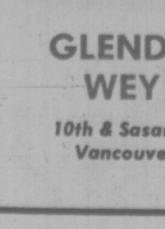
**LORNE
MARTIN**
White Rock



**BOB
PAGE**
Trail



**ERMA
STOTHARD**
Duncan



**GLENDIA
WEY**
10th & Sasamat
Vancouver



Paper Towels

Kleenex Boutique.
2-Ply. Package of

2 rolls **99¢**

Instant Skim Milk

Magic
Brand. .

5 lb. poly bag **\$2.89**

Large Eggs

Lucerne Brand.
Farm Fresh from
the Fraser Valley.

Grade A doz. **89¢**

Pineapple

Taste Tells Brand.
Sliced, Crushed or Tidbits.
Choice Quality. 14 fl. oz. tin.

2 for **89¢**

Orange Flavour Crystals

Jolly Miller.
A Quick Thirst Quencher.
Package of.

5 3/4-oz. Pkgs. **93¢**

Breakfast Cereal

Big G Cheerios.
10-oz. Package.

65¢

White Vinegar

Canada Brand.
For Pickling.
128 fl. oz. Size.

\$1.35



Strawberry Jam

\$1.29

1975
New Pack!

Empress.
Stock-up. 24 fl. oz. tin.

Safeway
and Co.
Invite You



to Win

Each time during
that the B.C. Sweepstake!
A Field Goal ya
\$100.00. Plus \$1.00
the Kick Tebbels

Featured this
Colgate To

Regular.
150 ml. Tube.

Deodorant

Right Guard.
5-oz. Aerosol tin.

Facial Tissue

Kleenex Brand.
Two Ply. Box of 200

Harvest

Quaker.
Assorted. 30-oz. Pkg.

Dog Biscuits

Nabisco. Large
Milk Bone. 32-oz.

\$1.05

Cat Food

Pamper Brand.
Assorted.
6.5-oz.

2 for **39¢**

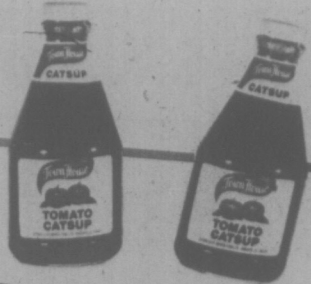
Hand Lotion

Jergens. Direct
Aid. 16.9-oz. Size.

\$1.49

Liquid Detergent

Palmolive.
24 fl. oz. Plastic.



Town House

Tomato Catsup

Rich Tomato
Flavor.
32 fl. oz. Bottle.

99¢



Safeway All Sheer

Panty Hose

Use our Color
Code Chart for
the Size Just
Right for You.

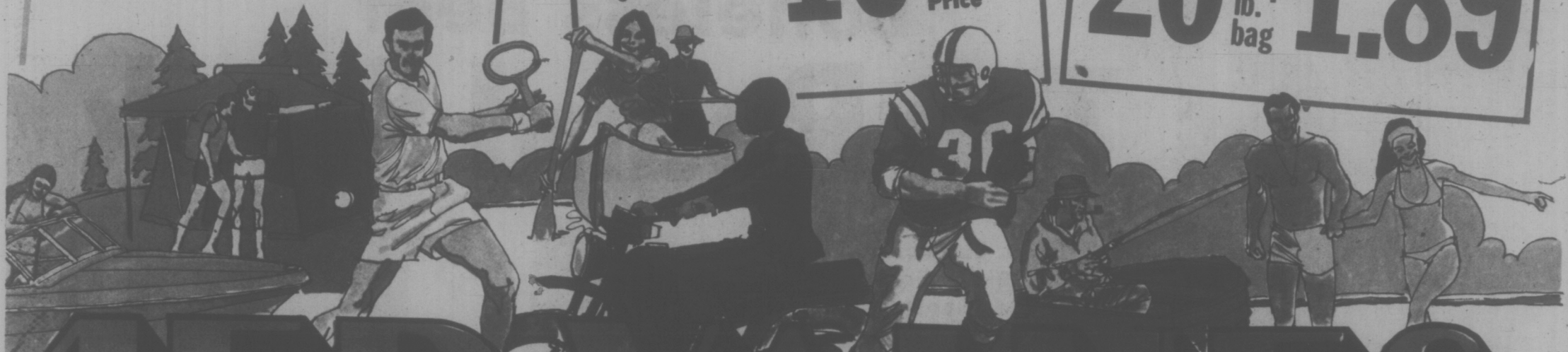
10%
Off
Reg.
Price

HiCountry Lignite

Briquets

Starts Quickly, Burns Evenly.

20 lb. bag \$1.89



WEEKLY VALUES

way
FAX
to Play



lick
in

g the Season
Decide to Go for
or Could Win
0 for each Yard
if it is Good!

Week:

othpaste
\$1.39

rant
\$1.15

tissue
63¢

Crunch
\$1.79

Asparagus Tips

Maple Leaf.
Choice Quality.
12 fl. oz. tin.

57¢

Flaked Tuna Fish

Pantry Shelf.
White. 7-oz. tin.

59¢

Macaroni Dinner

Garibaldi.
With Cheese.
7 1/4-oz. Pkg.

5 for \$1.00

Digestive Biscuits

Busy Baker.
Serve with Cheese.
16 oz. Package.

89¢

Instant Coffee

Maxwell House.
10-oz. Jar.

\$2.45

Apple Juice

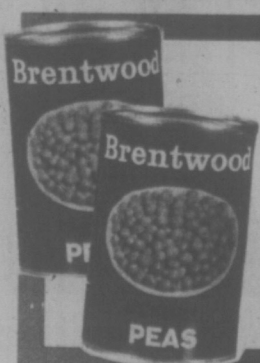
Sun-Rype.
White Label. 48 fl. oz. tin.

65¢

Vegetable Oil

Burns Brand.
For Baking or Cooking.
128 fl. oz. Size.

\$5.29



Assorted Green Peas

Brentwood Brand.
Choice Quality.
14 fl. oz. tin.

3 for 89¢ \$6.95

Case of 24



Lucerne
**Cottage
Cheese**

Assorted.
16-oz. Size or
*Dry Curd. 14-oz. Each.

59¢

Lucerne
**Cream
Topping**

12 oz.
Aerosol
Tin.



\$1.23



**Macaroni or
Curried Club
Salads**

Lucerne Brand.
15-oz. Container. Each.

69¢

Snow Star
**Twin
Pops**

Pkg.
of. . **18 3 fl. oz. pops \$1.59**



Empress
Brand

Margarine

100%
Vegetable
Oil.

3 lb. pkg. \$1.79

gent
95¢

Beer Mugs

Brittania.
24 fl. oz. Size.

79¢

Bathroom Tissue

Delsey.
Boutique.
2-Ply Pkg. of.

2 55¢

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CANADA SAFEWAY LIMITED



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**CHECK
THE
TRIM**



**CHECK
THE
TRIM**



Boneless Beef Top Round Steak

Thick Cut for Barbecuing.
Cut From Top Quality
Government Inspected
Canadian Grain-Fed Beef.

Safeway Superb.
Canada Grade.....

**A \$1.99
lb.**



Fresh Deluxe Pizza

Snackery Brand.
A Tasty Treat Anytime.
24-oz. Package.

\$1.89

Corned Beef Gourmet.
Olympic Brand.
Cry-O-Vac Piece. **lb. \$1.59**

Cooked Ham Fletcher's Brand.
Sliced.
6-oz. Pkg. **\$1.09**

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Sweet Pickled. **lb. 99¢**

Pork Sausage Pure.
Fletcher's.
Frozen.
1-lb. Pkg. **\$1.19**



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One 3-oz.
Serving is
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for one of
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Each Day.

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a good Source of Iron,
Phosphorous and Niacine.
2. Lean Beef with
Little or No Bone
is a Good Nutri-
tious Buy.

3. Beef is
one of
of the
Most
Popular
ways for
you to
Meet our
Meat
Group
Require-
ments.



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Sliced Side Bacon

\$1.89

Pride of Canada.
Government Inspected.
1-lb. Package.

Sliced Beef Liver

99¢

Fresh or Frozen.
Skinned and
Deveined. Cupped.

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